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GREETINGS

It is always a satisfaction to teachers and administrative officers of the college to welcome new students to the campus and to their classes. It is a further pleasure to greet again students with whom we have formerly been associated.

The college year promises to be a most delightful and helpful one in every respect, and this note is to assure the members of the student body that every effort will be made to advance them in their work in the classroom and in every worthy activity of the campus. This is an invitation to the students to call upon the members of the faculty and the several officers of the college for any aid or information they may be able to give.

C. B. HERSHEY,
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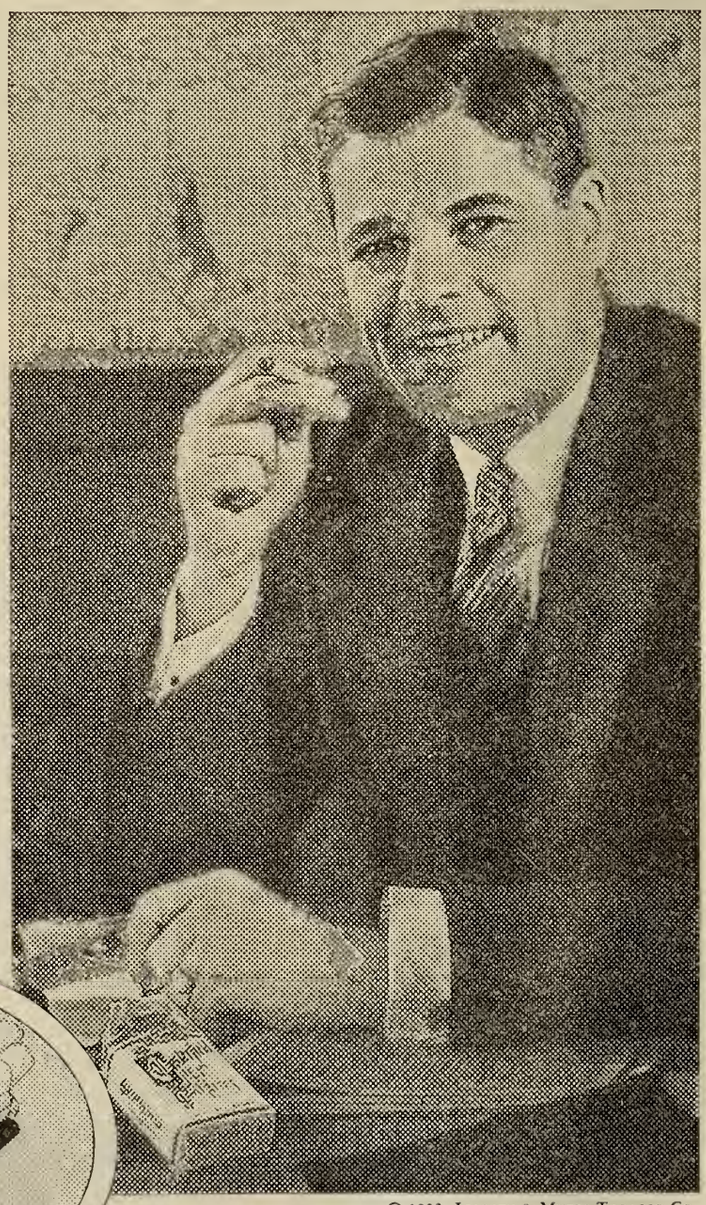

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CAMPUS

Activities

were stressed as a means of furthering educational advantages at COLORADO COLLEGE Thursday morning in assembly as Dr. C. B. Hershey made his first address as Dean and Acting President of COLORADO COLLEGE.

DR. C. B. HERSHEY
Author, professor, scholar.

President Hershey is the author of articles on universities and university extension in Nelson's Enclycopaedia and of other articles on education in educational religious periodicals. With this background he is well fitted for his present post.

Dr. Hershey is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men; of the Rocky Mountain Harvard club, of which he was president in 1927 and 1928; regional correspondent of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard university; a member of the Colorado Schoolmasters club, the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, and the Winter Night club of Colorado Springs.

Delta Alpha Phi

won permanent possession of the inter-fraternity council scholastic cup by winning highest honors for grade average for the third time in five years. Average for the embryo Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was 80.504 for the year of 1932-33.

Other averages of the fraternities were Kappa Sigma, 77.489; Phi Gamma Delta, 77.357; Sigma Chi, 76.503; Phi Delta Theta, 76.075; Pi Kappa Alpha, 75.834; Beta Theta Pi, 75.256.

Precedent Cracks

The Chemistry department of COLORADO COLLEGE announces that the largest class in organic chemistry ever to be enrolled in the college is meeting this year. Approximately 30 students are enrolled.

Best Season Ever

was predicted Wednesday for Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE by John Craig, president of the organization when interviewed by the representative of the TIGER. "We have better material, shows with bigger prospects, and a wealth of interest the like of which has never been manifest in dramatics before at this early period in the school year."

Koshare will present four major productions in addition to the twenty-fifth anniversary presentation of the Christmas pageant-play, "Eager Heart." Announcement will be made later of the entire schedule of shows.

Of especial interest to new COLORADO COLLEGE students is the first show of the year which is cast for the most part of entirely new students wishing to break into dramatics. The production this year is "The Damsel in Distress," a hilarious comedy authored by Ian May and P. G. Wodehouse. Tryouts for this show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28 at 4 p. m. at Cogswell theatre in Bemis Hall.

Koshare is an organization made up of those interested in the drama and its many associate activities. Membership is open to anyone subject to approval of work done in connection with dramatic productions. One of the new undertakings of the organization this year will be a road show which will bill several performances during spring vacation. All who are interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to be present at the tryouts next week.

COLORADO COLLEGE students are lucky in having access to the entire bill of five performances for one dollar. Season tickets may be had for this amount from executive board members of Koshare. Emma Louise Jordan is in charge of sales at present. The sale of season tickets will cease after the first-night performance of the freshman production.

Head Tactician

is the official title voted Francesca Hall by the Associated Women Students as this organization made plans this week for the welcoming of new women students to COLORADO COLLEGE. Tactician Hall will have student assistants aiding her in the business of making new additions to the student body feel at home.

Delta Alpha Phi Granted National Charter

Delta Alpha Phi, the only local fraternity on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus has been granted a charter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity.

Delta Alpha Phi's petition for a charter, which was granted at the national convention of Lambda Chi in Chicago during August was the first petition ever granted by a unanimous vote.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston university Nov. 2, 1909, being an outgrowth of the Cosmopolitan Law club. National headquarters are 701 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Ind.

The fraternity badge is a pearl-set crescent with the horns turned toward the left, enclosing a monogram of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha." The center of the crescent bears the secret Greek letters, "Delta Pi," in gold on black enamel. Colors of the fraternity are purple, green and gold: the flower, the violet. The pledge button is an intricate design of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha," in black and gold.

Delta Alpha Phi, whose house is at 1015 North Nevada avenue, was organized here as a local fraternity in the fall of 1924, being given recognition by the inter-fraternity council at Colorado college on November 17, the day the public announcement of its founding was made. There were 18 charter members.

Since its inception at COLORADO COLLEGE it has striven for excellence in scholarship. In the 18 semesters since its organization the fraternity has ranked first in scholarship eleven times; second, five times; third, once; and fourth, once.

Formal installation ceremonies will be held in Shove Memorial chapel, probably on December 9. National officers of Lambda Chi and undergraduate members of other Colorado chapters will come here to witness the installation.

Faculty members of Delta Alpha Phi are Pres. C. B. Hershey and Prof. F. M. Okey. The Officers are Wallace Peck of Grand Junction, president; Miller H. Stroup of Colorado Springs, vice president; Roger Arnold of Colorado Springs, secretary; J. Sherburne Ayers, Littleton, treasurer.

The chapter at Colorado college will be the fourth chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in Colorado. The other chapters are: Alpha Pi at University of Denver, Gamma Pi at Colorado Agricultural college, and Gamma Mu at University of Colorado.

Au Revoir

In a surprise announcement during the initial chapel hour of the school year, President Mierow bade farewell to COLORADO COLLEGE students and his many friends in Colorado Springs and early Wednesday left overland for New York City from whence he will proceed to Rome for a year's study in the classic arts.

CHARLES C. MIEROW
"Goodbye, Good Luck - - "

Dr. Mierow will spend the ensuing year in study, traveling thru most of Europe before his return to Colorado Springs late in August.

In closing his farewell address Dr. Mierow said, "My happiness at the prospect of the fulfillment of a long cherished ambition — the opportunity of study in my own field at Rome — is, not unnaturally tinged with regret at my separation from my friends here in the College and in Colorado Springs. I wish you all success and happiness in your work during the coming year and look forward with keen anticipation to a resumption of my duties upon my return."

Lost Ring

A ring was lost the past week in Shove Memorial chapel which can be of little value to the finder. It was an old fashioned tiffnay setting in white gold with three fire opals and four small diamonds. It's intrinsic value is small but it has great sentimental value because of family connections. A reward is offered to the person finding it or for information leading to its return. Drop information in Tiger box in Coburn Library building.

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◆Cherrio

to President Mierow and to his family as they start upon a year of travel. We have enjoyed the associations engendered by their pleasing personalities and rejoice with Dr. Mierow at the prospect of being able to continue his chosen studies in ancient Rome, the cradle of classic art. His quiet smile, his unremitting labor in behalf of COLORADO COLLEGE, and his democratic spirit have left a host of friends who wish a hearty "Bon Voyage," a pleasant year in study and travel, and a speedy return to COLORADO COLLEGE.

◆Greetings

to Dr. C. B. Hershey with every wish for a successful administration during the ensuing school year. This office wishes to emphasize the respect and esteem with which Dr. Hershey is held by the members of te COLORADO COLLEGE student body and to offer the fullest cooperation in making the year 1933-34 one of constructive accomplishment, with mutual advantages both to acting President Hershey and to the student body of COLORADO COLLEGE. Carry on.

◆Freshman Students

To you who hold the future of COLORADO COLLEGE within your grasp, we extend the right hand of fellowship. You are entering upon the happiest, most carefree period of your college career. The days that today seem filled with strange surroundings and new environment are but stepping stones to a fellowship which most of you will share for the next four years. That fellowship means much to you and even more to us. Your success and happiness while members of the student body the COLORADO COLLEGE student body and to offer the fullest cooperacarry on the good work of keeping COLORADO COLLEGE the finest school in the Rocky Mountain region. A greeting, and an obligation. Good luck.

In Memoriam

Barbara Mierow

A. A. DEGREES

Associate in arts degrees were presented to 105 members of last year's sophomore class at the first chapel exercises to be held in Shove chapel Tuesday. Those who have completed the required work for the A. A. degree are:

Adams, Ruth Elizabeth, Colorado Springs; Andrews, Stephen Gabriel, Walsenburg, Colo.; Arnold, Roger Charles, Colorado Springs; Ayres, Joseph Sherburne, Littletn, Coolo.

Beach, Richard Booth, Watertown, Conn.; Berry, Paul Dwight, Colorado Springs; Bennett, Billie, Albuquerque, N. M.; Bernard, Gilbert Cress, Colorado Springs; Bohon, John Graham, Manitou, Colo.; Brooks, Richard Ensign, Colorado Springs; Burnham, Janet Mary, Colorado Springs.

Chilcott, Carl Thomas, Colorado Springs; Cochrane, John Preston, Colorado Springs; Corrin, Joseph Benjamin, Jr., Colorado Springs; Costello, Albert Anthony, Salida, Colo.; Crawford, Ruth Tillinghast, Colorado Springs; Crosby, Lewis Clayton, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Davis, Clyde Webster, Pueblo, Colo.; Day, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Dentan, Helen Marilla, Colorado Springs; Derby, George Jerome, Hastings, Nebr.; Dewing, Charles Edward, Colorado Springs; Dorlac, Mary Leona, Colorado Springs.

Ebeling, Ray Clark, Colorado Springs; Edward, Robert Emery, Colorado Springs; Effinger, Cecil Stanley, Colorado Springs; Engel, Harriet Blanche, Colorado Springs.

Fisher, Mary Henderson, Colorado Springs; Foster, Elizabeth Edith, Montrose, Colo.; Fowler, Lindsay Baker, Harrisville, W. Va.; Frantz, Phyllis Lucelia, Pueblo, Colo.; Fuquay, Edna Mae, Everett, Washington.

Garrett, Norma May, Colorado Springs; Gill, Audrey Corlett, Colorado Springs; Gilmore, Helen, Colorado Springs; Gray, John William, Spring Green, Wis.; Grimwood, Alfred Ernest, Colorado Springs.

Hall, Francesca Tudor, Colorado Springs; Harrison, Richard Knight, Colorado Springs; Heaton, Elizabetht Jean, Pueblo, Colo.; Hedbloom, Earland Everett, Colorado Springs; Heinicke, Alfred Franz, Colorado Springs; Hibbard, Donald Ayers, Colorado Springs; Hiskey, Edith Pearl, Colorado Springs; Hoag, Mary Jessie, Colorado Springs; Howell, John R. Graves, Colorado Springs; Huff, Don Henry, Colorado Springs.

Johnson, Caroline Louise, Colorado Springs; Jordan, Emma-Louise, Colorado Springs.

Kearney, Harriette Michaela, Colorado Springs; Kelly, Robert Salmons, New York, N. Y.; Killian, Ann Magdaline, Colorado Springs.

Lagerborg, Dorothy Louise, Colorado Springs; Larson, Wilbur Hendricks, Colorado Springs; Lee, Robert Pierce, Colorado Springs; Lewis, Frances Imogene, Colorado Springs; Little, Edward, Colorado Springs; Livingston, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Lowe, Joseph, Pueblo, Colo.

McCoy, Mary Margaret, Colorado Springs; Mansfield, Mary Grace, Colorado Springs; Markley, Charles Sidney, Jasper, Tex.; Miller, Ellis Swartsel, Colorado Springs; Miller, Karlton Bethel, Colorado Springs; Mitchell, L. Isabel, Colorado Springs; Moshisky, Janet, Montrose, Colorado.

Ostdiek, Aelred Francis, Colorado Springs.

Pachak, Anne Elizabeth, Pueblo, Colo.; Paterson, Thomas George, Jr., Larkspur, Colo.; Pelsor, Gene Thomas, Colorado Springs; Perkins, Joe Gish, Colorado Springs; Perkins, Van Kirk Brigham, Colorado Springs; Platt, Elizabeth Aurella, Alamosa, Colo; Poley, Linn Swartley, Colorado Springs; Polley, James Elihu, Glen Karn, Ohio.

Rasor, Robert William, Pueblo, Colo.; Rayner, Elizabeth Mary, Lake Forest, Ill.; Reid, Margaret Ward, Colorado Springs; Richert, Paul Jerome, Colorado Springs; Riddell, John Tate, Jr., Evanstown, Ill.; Roberts, Jane Fisher, Colorado Springs; Robinson, Florence Carver, Lexington, Mass.; Robinson, George Franklin, Colorado Springs; Rohrer, Mary Katherine, Colorado Springs; Rothrock, Nancy Alice, Colorado Springs; Runyan, Damon Ogden, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Ryerson, Stanley Barton, Denver, Colorado.

Simpson, Reed Morgan, Monroe, La.; Sims, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Skidmore, Marka Dorothy, Colorado Springs; Skjoldahl, Martha Ragna, Colorado Springs; Smith, Bruce Donald, Jr., Colorado Springs; Smith, Gerald Howard, Colorado Springs; Stannard, Kenneth Edwin, Denver, Colorado.; Swan, Claron McKean, Salt Lake City, Utah; Swartz, Lucile Fern, Pueblo, Colo.; Swem, Charles Edward, Colorado Springs.

Trimble, Malvina Ellyn, Colorado Springs; Twitchell, Raleigh Norris, Colorado Springs.

Walberg, Lillian Adelaide, Colorado Springs; Walker, Jane, Colorado Springs; Weaver, Edith, Colorado Springs; Willett, Niel, Colorado Springs; Wolfe, Roy Crain, Tonopah, Nevada.

Zuhlke, Helen Hilda, Littleton, Colorado.

Winners

Marjorie Avalon, '36, rhymed her way to first prize in the Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest which was held under the auspices of the English department last year. Alfred Grimwood, '35, received second prize.

Miss Avalon's contribution, for which $25 was awarded, consisted of a series of sonnets. Grimwood submitted a descriptive poem entitled, "The Game of Chess." His prize amounted to $15.

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Please notify the Secretary's office at once if you have moved since registration. We want all addresses as accurate as possible for the Student Directory.

Sponsors and sponsor captains! Have you forgotten? Of course you haven't, but just in case you may have - - - the tea dance for sponsors, sponsor captains, and sponsees will take place this afternoon in Bemis Hall from 3:30 to 5:30. Don't Forget! And this for you, new coed — if you by any chance have not come in contact with your sponsor, come to Bemis this afternoos and meet her.

All applications for editor of the Tiger will have applications with Jack Lawson before Saturday night.

Will the person who borrowed the typewriter from the journalism room in Montgomery Hall please return it immediately. This machine is needed at once for class use.

The School of Music will sponsor an operetta to be given in late November under the direction of Fanny A. Tucker, Instructor in Voice and Singing, Room 1, Perkins Hall, and Maria Fielding, Instructor in the Dance, Room 15, Perkins Hall. Tryouts for all voices and dancers will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at these studios.

....Telephones, Main 4347-W, Main 285, Main 4706-J.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 24, 4 p. m. Vesper services

The annual COLORADO COLLEGE Sunday will be observed with a service given for the college by the First Congregational church. The services were formerly held at the church, but will be held at Shove Memorial chapel, with members of the faculty and students invited to attend. Rev. Charles Stafford Brown will be the speaker. There will be special music by the chapel choir.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m. Chapel service

The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. W. R. Medzie, D. D., Secretary of Educational Institutions for the Congregational Church in America.

New Book

"Overland to the Pacific" is the title of the second volume in the series of publications on western history edited by Dr. Archer B. Hulbert of COLORADO COLLEGE.

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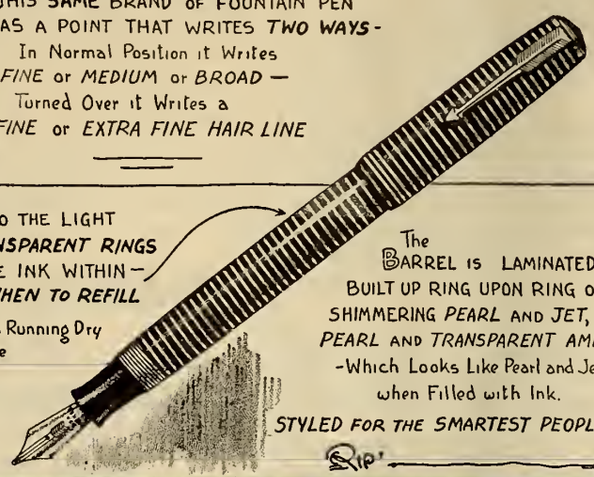

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Fresh Frosh

cast perspiring glances over the yearly intelligence barometers held each year at Palmer hall and wondered if, after all, college was the good time it was cracked up to be. Three hours later calloused profs opened wondering eyes at the apparent mentality of future COLORADO COLLEGE studes. The average grade of the 1933-34 COLORADO COLLEGE freshman ranks the class among the best in the nation scholastically.

First-year students who distinguished themselves by attaining averages of from 90 to 97 follow:

1. Charles H. Strang, Colorado Springs High School.
2. Herbert F. Newhall, Colorado Springs High School.
3. Kenneth C. Rule, University of Chicago.
4. Muriel Hess, South Denver High School.
5. Mary W. Hyatt, Centennial High Schcol.
6. Robert M. Tabley, Colorado Agricultural College.
7. Gilmore B. Hersom, Colorado Springs High School.
8. Betty Predovitch, Joliet Junior College.
9. Doris Shock, Colorado Springs High School.
10. Edward O'Neil, Colorado Springs High School.
11. Merlin Pete, Colorado Springs High School.
12. Margaret Kelley, Colorado Springs High School.

Prof. William A. Blakeley, who was in charge of the tests, states that the records are equal to those of past years.

New Aims For A. W. S.

The annual fall conference of the Associated Women Students was held at Chipita lodge, Chipita park September 12 and 13. Tuesday evening the A. W. S. had as their guests President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux. Members of the A. S. C. C. attending were Don Glidden, Virginia Berger, Fred Miles and Ed Little.

Mr. Shaw, who was the speaker of the evening, pointed out many different plans which would not only benefit A. W. S. but also COLORADO COLLEGE in general.

A. W. S. for C. C. was the new motto adopted. Under this slogan A. W. S. will try to carry forth its new aims. There will be an effort made for men and women students to participate in the same activities, a more mutual understanding between the faculty and student body and to establish more social contacts between sorority and independent women.

SPORTS

The First Roar

of the COLORADO COLLEGE Tiger was heard September 10 as a snarling pack of 28 reported to ringmaster "Bully" Van de Graaff and his assistants, "Spick" Spicer and Art Gray. Conditioning, perfection in plays and fundamentals were stressed during the first week, in developing an offense which will click in the Teachers game, Sept. 29.

The squad, though handicapped by its lack of numbers has plenty of quality, and with the traditional never-say-die Tiger spirit should go places this year.

With but one week remaining before the Greeley game, "Bully" is polishing his charges into a snappy, fast charging aggregation. The Bears appear to be the dark horse of the conference and it is rumored that they have a formidable array of ball luggers.

At present writings, Creager would appear to have the inside track for calling signals. Roach and Griffiith will probably do the kicking. The other backfield positions will probably be filled by Funk and Beery. In the line LeMaster and Bernard look good at the ends, Swan and Andrews at tackles and Mihalick and either Carlson, Bicknell or Winters at Guards. With a second squad of huskies nearly equal to the above named, COLORADO COLLEGE should be in the money.

The game schedule:

Sept. 29—Teachers at Greeley.
Oct. 7—Wyoming here.
Oct. 20—N. M. Normal here.
Nov. 4—C. U. at Boulder.
Nov. 11—B. Y. U. here (homecoming).
Nov. 18—Mines here.
Nov. 25—Aggies at Denver.

Menu

W. A. A. has outlined its sports schedule for the coming year. Events listed are: Tennis from September 25-October 25 under Eleanor Hastings' leadership; Tenaquoit from September 25-October 25 under Norma Garrett; Basketball from November 1-December 1 under Betty Platte; Shuffleboard from November 1-December 1 under Norma Garrett; Swimming under Clara Haeker—all the first semester; winter sports through December and February; Baseball from April 1-May 1 under Helen Dentan; the May Fete in May; Hiking for all year; and Archery during the Fall and Spring under the leadership of Helen Margaret Shaw. Any woman may become a member of W. A. A. by participating in one of these sports.

Frosh

Twenty-three freshmen have reported for football under the guiding eyes of Ray Fries and Owen Owens, ex-varsity stars. All indications point toward an exceptionally fine team, as their number is generously sprinkled with prep stars. In the line we find such notables as McIntyre, all state end from Ft. Collins, and Cool and Riley of C. S. H. S. Jay Schoyer a transfer from Kansas U. and a former star tackle there, should make history here. Red Schwartz a Pueble Centenial speedster and Vincent Young a triple threat from Kansas, are promising backfield stars.

Conditioning has been the feature of the week, with a few light scrimages in preparation for a tangle with the varsity tomorrow morning.

The remaining Cub roster and a schedule of their games follows:

Frank Von Steege of Alamosa; Wayne Meil, Fort Collins; Harold Haines and Kenneth Hall of Denver; Dick Alderson, Withers Cool, Jim McIntyre, Curtis Perryman, Jim Riley, Norman Trainor, John Johnson, Marcus Shivers, Hobart Corning, Kenneth Deppen, Russell Van Skike, Jimmy Roberts, Tom Dillingham, Howard Dostal, Willis Armstrong, Grant Lester, all of Colorado Springs.

The Tiger Cubs play only two games this season. The first is with the D. U. Yearlings at Denver on Oct. 27. On Thanksgiving day they meet Mines frosh, here.

Denver's Flood Area

served as a background for an exciting return trip for the board members of W. A. A. who were guests of Miss Marion Fezer at her cabin "Rockhurst-on-the-Poudre" the week-end of September 8.

Enjoyable events numbered during the four days' outing included fireplace pow-wows at which new elections took place and plans for the future year discussed, an all-day hike to Lake Agnes, and a valuable exchange of ideas with Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Ruth Prout, and Miss Bertha Smith, all members of the Women's Physical Education Department at Colorado Agricultural College.

Cross Country

All men interested in cross country will see Jo Irish at once as workouts begin immediately. The annual inter-fraternity meet will be held between the halves of a football game this fall, date to be announced later. A tentative dual meet with Denver University is planned this year. Freshmen are eligible.

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The Dude From Boston

was the clever costume chosen by Dean Fauteaux at the clever supper given last Sunday by the W. A. A. in honor of new women students at COLORADO COLLEGE. In the costume competition Mary Jo Sparkman as the "Hotcha Maiden From Honolulu" wiggled in for first honors. Jane Wahtola, wearing a replica of Mae West's "hourglass" and Louise Arens as "The Lille French Maid" furnished serious competition.

Norma Garrett headed the invitation committee and an excellent menu was offered through the efforts of Helen Dentan.

Neophytes

"When the smoke of the battle cleared" the four Greek letter women fraternities announced the Fall pledging of the following girls:

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma: Betty Anderson, Fort Morgan; Susan Braerton, Denver; Jean Carney, Greeley; Adelaide Dixon, Pueblo; Virginia Graham, Denver; Pauline Hoopes, Colorado Springs; Martha Frances Howell, Colorado Springs; Carolyn Hurley, Clayton, N. M.; Jean James, Denver; Ruth Liverman, Denver; Helen Meinholtz, Colorado Springs; Wilhelmina Meinholtz, Colorado Springs; Ellen Louise Perry, Denver; Virginia Thornton, Colorado Springs; Helen Walker, Denver; Dorothy Weaver, Colorado Springs; Imogene Young, Pueblo.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the following; Gratia Adams, Brookline, Mass.; Elizabeth Chaney, Denver; Ann Espe, Santa Fe, N. M.; Anne Florey, Colorado Springs; Lucile Hampton, Monte Vista; Ruth Anne Johnson, Denver; Miriam Rothgerber, Denver; Martha Louise Statton, Monte Vista; Ruth Mary Webster, Denver.

The pledges of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta are: Mary Elizabeth Figge, Silver Cliff; Muriel Hess, Denver; Helen McCandish, Colorado Springs; Reba Haney, Colorado Springs; Betty Reid, Fort Morgan; Elizabeth Richter, Denver; Marguerite Ridge, Colorado Springs; Doris Shock, Colorado Springs; Virginia Botsford, Monte Vista; Elizabeth Dewing, Colorado Springs; Barbara Dutton, Pueblo; Luzilla Eubank, Colorado Springs; Edith Southard, Greeley; Bertha Trotter, Colorado Springs; Doris Wylvie, Denver; Esther Alexander, Burlington, Colo.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge the following: Lucy Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Martha Jane Blackman, Colorado Springs; Mary Gilmore, Colorado Springs; Dorothy Jameson, Colorado Springs; Helen Kirk, Pueblo; Carolyn Morrison, Colorado Springs; Margaret Simpson, Colorado Springs; Frances Stevenson, Colorado Springs; Priscilla Swan, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mary Tyson, La Grange, Ill.

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis:

Rush week is over and we can all settle down now to pursuing the elusive education, but I must tell you about some of the parties.

Friday noon I tripped forth to a Delta Gamma cabaret luncheon at their chapter house. They had small tables all around the room with decorations and flowers in their colors of bronze, pink and blue. Dancing occupied us all between courses, with a grand floor show during the main course. There were some very cute tap numbers, a solo dance, and some blues from Marian MacMillan. Dodo Skidmore lent color and atmosphere by playing cigarette girl in a very realistic manner.

Kappa entertained us Saturday afternoon at a Bohemian tea in Tabor Utley's studio. Such atmosphere—checked table cloths, candles in bottles, menus to order from, 'n everything. Betty Britain handed us stage money as we entered, and we found all manner of ways to lose it upstairs. During the afternoon someone cut our silhouettes and Lorna Dorlac told our fortunes. Dot Chamberlin passed cigarettes, looking very Bohemian in attire. It was great fun.

From this we rushed to a Theta party at Mrs. Sinclair's home in Broadmoor. It was a dinner, in the hotel manner. We continually received wires and telegrams during the course of the evening. A fashion show was presented after dinner. Four girls modeled the new fall fashions. We loved it. Songs completed the evening.

The "House of Fu Manchu" was entered Sunday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house. We ate Chinese food in a Chinese manner with Chinese decorations all around us. It was so cute—chop sticks, chop suey and queer coolies and candies. we had our fortunes told later.

All in all, what with many other parties just as clever and nice, rush week was a whirl. Now all I need is a bid to one of them to be perfectly happy.

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Pledges announced by Kappa Sigma were George Fisher, Edward McRea, Norman Traynor, Jake Johnson, George Miller, Kennth Deppen, Frank von Steeg, Raymond Price, William Tudor, Thomas Ross, Russ van Shyke and Irving Roberts.

Sigma Chi neophytes numbered John Dickey, Curtis Perryman, James Riley, George Clamp, Richard Alderson, Herbert Conzen, Jim Roberts, Robert Stagg, Loring Lennox, Tom McIntyre, Wayne Neil, Maxwell Frick, Charles McDonald, and George Villars.

In Phi Gamma Delta's pledge group were Harold Packard, Robert Razor, Willis Armstrong, Bud Alston, Jack Green, Dick Alston, Jim Ranson, Hoeart Corning, Jim McIntyre, Jack Murray, Marcus Shivers, Bob Walsh, Charles Woessner, Bill Frey, Vincent Young, Jay Shreyer, Owen Wright, Joe Rustin, and Joe Hardwick.

Phi Delta Theta pledged Fritz Baker, Bud Udick, Bert Price, Carl Swartz, Dudley Bruce, Kenny Hall, Otis Elliot, Russell Lohnbakken, Ted Knecht, Gilmore Hersom, Bud McMahon, Howard Dostal and Charles Dewing.

Beta Theta Pi: Withers Cool, William Paddock, Stanley Reid, Herbert Dorricott, Edward O'Neil, William Sode, Gene Gustavson, James Walsh, Wilmer Hemming, Charles Webb, Roy Wolfe, Tom Dillingham, Ronald Rolph, Dave Baker, Harrison Lee, and Lee Gross.

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All students who desire to wo on the Tiger are expected to be a meeting in the Pit (Room 3 Palmer hall, Monday, Oct. 2, 1:30. This includes all who ha worked on The Tiger in the past well as new students.

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All fraternities, sororities, a other groups must have their r quests for social dates for the fi semester in Dean Fauteaux's offi by Tuesday, Oct. 3.

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Conditional examinations will held Saturday, Sept. 30. Tho wishing additional informatio about the examinations should s the registrar or the instructor in t course in question.

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Any change of address since re istration should be reported to t office of the secretary immediatel The student directory will go press in a short time and it is d sired to make the directory as a curate as possible.

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All organizations wishing to s cure money from A. S. C. C. mu have their petition and budget the Associated students' box in t Administration building before noo Monday, Oct. 2.

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Automobiles should not be park in the driveways north of Palm hall. Cars parked there would hi der the entrance of the fire depa ment in case of fire. All studen are hereby requested to assist keeping these driveways clear.

—W. V. Lovitt,
Dean of Men.

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Everyone wishing to work on t advertising staff of the Tiger du ing the coming year meet in t Pit, Palmer hall, Monday at 2:3

Orchestra Rehearsal

An organization meeting and c chestra rehearsal will be held Perkins hall Friday, Sept. 29, 7:15. All students who are inte ested are urged to be prese Charles William Bybee will ha charge of the rehearsals and w direct the orchestra.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆ Comedy

Two Hips

and a hurray—is the jaw tilting description the show girl in "The Damsel in Distress" gives her job and co-authors Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse should know what they were writing about. This duo of gloom chasers have long been known for their efforts in the fields of the short story, novel and the stage. "The Damsel in Distress" is one of their frothiest. A lilting, laughing farce, sandwiched between a musical comedy setting and bits of Macheavelian humor which would bring smiles to the weather-beaten exterior of a wooden Indian cigar advertisement, the show has, in the parlance of those who delight in excusing bad eyes with a pair of opera glasses, "what it takes."

Koshare of Colorado college is offering "The Damsel in Distress" in keeping with a tradition originated some years ago of giving the first production of the season over to those who are new to the galaxy of college dramatic satellites. This season the largest number of hopefuls ever listed, 75 to be exact, answered the first call and interest to date has assured Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. of a winner. Dates for the two-night performance will be announced later.

Season tickets, admitting the holder to four major productions and the Christmas pageant play, "Eager Heart", are still on sale for a limited time.

Concert Series

Much interest has been manifested in the recent announcement that Colorado college students are to be given an opportunity to witness a series of concerts to be presented by Robert Slack and Arthur M. Oberfelder. Such prominent artists as Lawrence Tibett, Richard Crooks and Carola Goya are scheduled to appear.

The first of the concerts will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, with Lawrence Tibbett. The next will be held on March 6, when Vladmir Horowitz entertains. On January 17, Richard Crooks whose Metropolitan operatic debut created a sensational success will be here. November 15, Hall Johnson, famous colored entertainer will be present with his famous choir of 30 select negro voices.

Jack Kintz is in charge of tickets for the series.

New Course Offered

Colorado college students have the privilege of aligning themselves with the new course in fundamentals of gesture and stage deportment now offered with the coordination of Dean Hale through the music department, and under the direct supervision of Miss Ruth Langston, graduate of Horner conservatory, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Langston, in addition to training in the dramatics school at the conservatory has also two years experience with the National Producing company as professional background. She will be associated with Colorado college under the same affiliation as Dean Hale and her students will have the privilege of college credit if they desire.

Miss Langston's studio is located at 817 N. Tejon. Her telephone number is Main 2133-W. At present Miss Langston is producing the current drama club production, "Mary the Third."

Registration

Latest figures on registration show 553 students enrolled in Colorado college. Of these 247 are women and 306 are men students.

Enrollment by classes is as follows:

Freshmen, 172; Sophomores, 118; juniors, 135; seniors, 92; and graduate, special, and visiting students, 36.

Choir

Many new singers have joined the Colorado college chapel choir and it is preparing for another year under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. The choir sings at the vesper services which are held in Shove Memorial chapel the last week of every month as well as at the regular Tuesday services.

Practice begins each Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 and attendance must be regular if credits are to be granted. One-fourth credit is given each semester or a full credit for two years work.

Bemis Elects

Presidents for second, third, and fourth floors were elected recently at Bemis hall. They are Ruth Forbush, second floor; Mauguerite Dixon, third floor; and Virginia Graham, fourth floor. It is the duty of the presidents to see that the halls are kept quiet at all times. Complaints of any sort are taken to the presidents, who in turn present them to the Quadrangle association officers.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, originator of the new plan at Colorado college, died Sept. 25, at Seattle, Washington. He was 58 years of age.

Two years ago Dr. Suzzallo made an extensive survey of conditions at Colorado college, and recommended the new plan of dividing the college into various schools, and offering the Associate in Arts degree.

Dr. Suzzallo was president of the University of Washington from 1915 to 1926. He has been president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching since Aug. 1, 1930.

Newspaperman

Various functions of the Associated Press will be explained and some of his experiences as a newspaperman abroad will be related by Edward Stanley, Ex-1924, when he addresses journalism classes of Colorado college. The address is slated for Thursday, Nov. 2, in Montgomery hall.

Mr. Stanley is chief of the AP bureau in Denver. He has long been connected with the Associated Press both in this country and abroad, particularly in England.

Faculty Picnic

One day each year the faculty forgets woes and cares, Shakespeare and test tubes and goes to Camp Colorado for its annual picnic.

This year the picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Camp Colorado near Woodland Park. The high light of the day will be a real old fashioned picnic dinner, served at noon.

All members of the faculty, their wives and families attend.

"Chance or Purpose"

"Reduced to the simplest terms, the universe is either chance or purpose", said Rev. W. R. Kedzie, D. D., in his chapel address Tuesday. Rev. Kedzie is secretary for educational institutions of the Congregational church.

"If it is purpose," he continued, "then we must ask our selves the questions What? and Why?" These purposes when applied to our own existence should prove that the glory of life comes in serving, not in being served; in loving, not in being loved." He then offered the conclusion that if this policy be accepted and applied, most of the worlds ailments would vanish.

◆ No Election

Without Editor

No Tiger editor was elected Thursday night by the publications board due to the necessity of having an additional member on the board, bringing it to a total of seven. The board referred the matter to the A. S. C. C. council which meets Tuesday night. The council is expected to elect one of its number to the chair usually occupied by the Tiger editor, this person to serve only during the election.

The meeting last night was made necessary because Dave Scott, the editor elected last semester, did not return to school. The members of the publications board who participated in the meeting were, J. F. Lawson, chairman, Dr. R. J. Gilmore, Don Glidden, Ladislaus de-Holczer, Ruth Laughlin, and Everett Stapleton.

Council Elects

Elections to fill four student offices occupied the A. S. C. C. council Tuesday night. Ruth Laughlin was elected a member of the publications board; Harry Fontius, homecoming chairman; Dick Hall, traditions chairman; and Henry Finger, enthusiasm chairman.

Henry Finger was seated as junior man, taking the place of Ed Little, who is not in school. Tuesday night's meeting was the first of the scholastic year.

Of Interest To A. W. S.

A tea dance for Colorado college women will be held in Bemis hall, Oct. 12. Good music and an interesting program has been promised.

New members who have been elected to the Associated Woman Students' legislative board are Marie Hoag, Kappa Alpha Theta representative; Martha Skjoldahl, junior representative; Helen Walker, quadrangle representative; and Francesca Hall, W. A. A. representative.

A program is being planned which will bring all the girls in Colorado college into one section at the football games. It is believed that this will create more enthusiasm on the part of the girls as a whole.

The attention of all new girls is called to the A. W. S. room on the second floor of Palmer, which can be used for recreation or study.

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Acting Editor - - - - - - - - - - JOSEPH LOWE

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◆A Friendly School

While the belt line is a tradition at Colorado college it is not a form of torture. The performance yesterday was a form of chastisement used each year, but it does not reflect the school's attitude toward freshmen. Years ago, it seems it was almost a necessity for the life of the freshman to be hard and filled with all sorts of punishment. But times have changed.

Now it is the desire of the college and the student body to be as helpful as possible to all new students. Much more can be learned by courteous helpfulness than by rough methods. It is hoped that each year this spirit will prevail in a greater degree, adding further to the name C. C. has earned as being a friendly school.

◆Enthusiasm

School spirit is the usual subject for an editorial this time of year, especially as the football season shifts into high. This year it appears there is little need for harping on the subject as school spirit appears to be better than usual. A boosting school spirit is a necessity for a winning team. An enthusiastic team and an enthusiastic student body can accomplish wonders. Remember the Praying Colonels? It was school spirit that carried them thru.

While Colorado college students and football teams may not rise to superhuman heights, they have in the past shown that they could rise above the ordinary. The reputation of Colorado college, its students, faculty and alumni has spread far and wide. And it has been the school spirit, the enthusiasm, which has done it.

◆More Music

At various times thruout the years something is said about the school band and orchestra. At times the two organizations have appeared to be headed for oblivion, but always before it was too late something has happened to bring them back to life.

The need for such music groups is self-evident. No matter how good or how bad they are, students will still cheer them if only they will put in an appearance more often. The more they appear before the students the greater they will grow.

◆Exchanges

Oredigger comes thru as the first college newspaper in the Rocky Mountain conference to join the N. R. A. They express the desire that others follow their step. We wonder if they solicited this opportunity.

Poison gas antidote has been discovered by Dr. J. H. Draize, member of the University of Wyoming faculty. It is said to be very effective against carbon monoxide.

Tubbing tank for the beneft of freshmen who might be somewhat obstinate is being constructed on the Aggies campus. This is being built to supplant the traditional belt line.

Dr. Emmett Martin, member of the research staff of the Carnegie institution, has returned to Santa Barbara, Calif, after completing the summer experiments in the Alpine Laboratory in Manitou.

Jungle Jargon

It looks as though the Delta Gammas can really throw a pledge dance this year. . . . . It has been rumored Pinky Swartz and her Beta are having difficulties these days—Lyda Roark received a beautiful green enamel cigarette case, compact and ring the other day. No card enclosed. She suspects Fred. We wonder — Ray Lowell looks faintly reminiscent of diagram C in Darwin's Evolution of Man.

Fannie Buckley is such a sweet looking young thing. . . . . We see that a Sigma Chi pin has been eliminated from the D. G. house. What will Gardner do now? And Foster can't seem to get away from the Sigma Chi's. McClintock this time. Love is the sweetest thing. . . . . We saw Gracia Adams and Phyllis Frantz together the other day. What a contrast. . . . Wonder when the Gamma Phis will serenade again. . . . deHolczer looks lonesome. . . . Is Chilcott still listening to "Ochay, Bebe?" Where is the good old masculine taste for battle?

Professor Swart thoughtfully advises his students to study, reminding them that the grades of some of last year's students are still being held in "animated suppression."

Gaylord and her Beta friend are happy again. . . . Or do our eyes deceive us? . . . . The good old soap and water remedy seems to be rather popular around Bemis these days. We understand that some of the staff members and students went "leaf and bough" gathering in the woods Sunday and returned home with arms loaded with bunches of beautiful poison ivy. According to them, they thought poison ivy had five leaves. . . . . Question: What collegian has gone anti-Bemis?

Commandments

for freshmen on the Utah campus as published in their paper are of a very stringent nature this year. Freshmen are not allowed to wear high school insignia of any kind. One can sympathize over that six bits spent on the glee club pin of old Cucumber county high school has to go to waste, but orders is orders and that bauble will have to be removed from the coat front. Second, freshmen are not allowed to take girls to any game or rally. This ruling was adopted after leading psycho-analysists decided that such close proximity on the part of the opposite sex led to an unhealthy nervous condition among those still in the adolescent period. Third, underclassmen are denied the privilege of wearing a mustache. As if they could! This is one thing the frosh and sophs have in common.

◆More Pep

No little pep and enthusiasm were displayed at the first pep meeting held in Perkins hall Thursday morning. Coach W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff addressed the student body and assured all Tiger fans that the 1933 edition of the Colorado college football team is as full of fight, pep, and determination as last year's squad which won second place in the Eastern division of the Rocky Mountain conference.

Henry Finger, enthusiasm chairman, had charge of the pep meeting at which four frosh candidates for yell leader were brought before the student body. By popular applause the students chose Dave Baker, Beta Theta Pi pledge as the third member of the trio which will radiate pep this year.

Immediately following the assembly, the freshman boys ran the longest gauntlet seen at C. C. in many years.

Fire Captains

Fire captains for Bemis hall have been chosen by Miss Marion Fezer, physical education director for girls. They are: Lyda Rroak, Virginia Graham, Martha Statton, Ellen Perry, Betty Heaton, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Kay Lingham, and Edith Forbush. The duty of the fire captains is to see that the building is efficiently and quickly emptied in case of fire, and each captain is in charge of certain girls.

Fire drills will be called by Miss Fezer at least once a month. The drills will not be at any specific time, but will be planned to take the girls by surprise.

Koshare to Travel

Koshare will make a road trip thru the state some time during spring vacation, according to a tentative announcement issued by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., director of dramatics at Colorado college.

Plans, which as yet are not definite, indicate that a special cast will be selected to produce plays suitable for the trip.

Alpha Kappa Phi

A prominent citizen of Colorado Springs will speak on an economic subject at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 in Cossitt commons. It will be open to members of the student body.

Alpha Kappa Psi held its first meeting of the scholastic year Wednesday night.

SPORTS

New Plans

were formulated in the inter-fraternity council meeting Monday night with regard to the scheduling and awards given in intramural sports.

Hereafter, the sports will be divided into two classifications with football, track, basketball and baseball listed as major sports while tennis, horseshoes, and swimming falling into the class of minor sports. Cups given for major sports will be much larger than those given in the lesser events, although the winners of minor titles may pay the additional cost and get a larger cup.

Nov. 1, was decided upon as the starting date for intramural basketball.

Major Sports

"Sprains and Bruises" from the Mines' **Oredigger** has this tit bit to offer; "I see where horse shoe pitching has been accredited as a sport at Mines. That pleases me, for if there ever was anything that upset me more, it was the realization that we had no comprehensive course in horse shoe pitching." On the same subject there is "I still maintain that ping pong is a lot more important than the athletic department will admit. Look how much publicity Colorado University has received in late years because of their prowess in the kitchen table sport. If the ping pong contingent could get together with the ski club, the golfers, and the horse shoe pitchers, I think we could bring some pressure on the athletic department. Address all inquiries to this column."

Annual Breakfast

Members of W. A. A. will entertain new women students at the annual Austin bluffs breakfast Oct. 7.

Helen Margaret Shaw, Lois May Lear, Ruth Edwards, and Mary Jo Sparkman are in charge of the food; Florence Robinson and Clara Haeker are in charge of transportation; Pauline Johnson, Catherine Ragle, ad LaRue Wiley, of invitations; and Harriette Kearney is in charge of entertainment. Those planning to go should be at McGregor at 7:30 a. m.

And then there was the timid young man who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark.

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◆Power

and lots of it for those Teachers." In this terse manner Coach W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff paraphrased at once his need and plan of attack for tonight's football game with State Teachers at

"BULLY" VAN de GRAAFF

Greeley. The northern school is noted for surprise attack unleashed at the most improbable moment and the Tiger mentor is not taking chances. Pre-season reports give the Greeley eleven strong prospects with possible weakness to lie in the dearth of reserve material. The Tiger team is entering the game tonight with a determination to fight its hardest, with slight odds in favor of a Tiger win.

Indications are that, with the advantage offered by having tickets included in activity books, many C. C. students will trek northward. The weather should be ideal for football, especially under the arcs. A special rooting section will, as usual, be provided for those making the trip.

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Creager	qb	Butler
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Beery	hb	Bishop
Roach	fb	Merriman

New Game

Topsy Turvy Tennis doubles meant a new and exciting game for new C. C. co-eds who were thus entertained Monday on the C. C. courts. Spotted balls flying through the air and ballons forming net hazards were but a few of the clever features offered in this original combination of sport and burlesque

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 30—
Faculty picnic at Camp Colorado.

Sept. 30—
Kappa Sigma pledge dance.

Campus Chic

Fall is here, and new ensembles are showing. That little purple wool worn by Priscilla Swan is very attractive, with white collar, gloves, shoes, and ear-rings and a trim purple hat. Gracia Adams wears a suit of pale purple, a skirt and swagger coat, with a yellow sweater. It's different.

Charming, too, is the wool suit that Helen Walker wears with a chatreuse green blouse. The grey fur on the shoulders marks it as one of the season's own. They are likable, these new sport things.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Oct. 3, 10 a. m.—
Tuesday chapel service. Dean McMurtry, speaker.

Oct. 4, 5:15 p. m.—
Organ recital. Organist, Miss Leta Gale. Guest soloist, Mrs. E. S. Zell.

College Sunday

The First Congregational church conducted the first vesper services in Shove chapel Sunday. "In Love with Living" was the title of the sermon delivered by Rev. Charles S. Brown of that church.

The musical program consisted of organ numbers by Frederick Boothroyd, hymns by the college choir, and solos by Mrs. Lester Howard, vocalist, and Margaret Williams, violinist.

Add Pledges

The C. C. sororities have added four new pledges to their list this week. They are Mary Jo Sparkman of Colorado Springs, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Hyatt, Pueblo; Phyllis Thompson and Winifred McBroom both of Colorado Springs whom Gamma Phi Beta pledged Sunday night. This makes a total of fifty-seven sorority pledges on the campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a tea dance from four to six, Friday, Sept. 22 at the club house.

Guests included representatives of all fraternities and sororities.

Shove Recital

Leta Gale will be the organist at the next organ recital which is to be held in Shove Memorial chapel Oct. 4, at 5:15 o'clock. She will be aided by Mrs. E. S. Zell, vocalist.

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Fellowships

Miss Josephine Dickison, Colorado Springs, and Miss Mariana Sackett, Fort Collins, who graduated from Colorado college in June, 1933, have received fellowships to Mills college, Oakland, California.

Eleven fellowships were granted by Mills college this year. Of these, six were granted to graduates of Mills college, three to graduates of Vassar and two to graduates of Colorado college.

Alumnus Guest

Edwin Foss, '26, president of the Golden Gate alumni chapter of Colorado college and Mrs. Foss were guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Foss, who is assistant to the vice president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, left Wednesday for Chicago with Mrs. Foss to attend the Century of Progress.

Alumni Author

The Omi Mission Book Depart- has recently published a book entitled "Goro Takagi—Musician", a tribute by William Merrel Vories, LL. D.

Author Vories is a graduate of COLORADO COLLEGE in the class of 1904 and has lived in Japan for many years. He is distinguished both as an architect and as head of the Omi Mission. In June 1930, Dr. Vories received from COLORADO COLLEGE the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the occasion of his appointment as Baccalaureate speaker at his Alma Mater.

Believe It Or Not

Colorado college was represented at the economic conference held during the summer in London.

That is, it was represented by a graduate of C. C., C. Kuangson Young of Shanghai, China.

After completing his education in the United States Mr. Young returned to China and entered the government's service, being made head of the intelligence and publicity department of the government at Nanking. He is now Chinese Consul General at London and was in this capacity an active member of the Chinese delegation.

Prof. E. S. Moll, former instructor in English at Colorado college, has published "The Appreciation of Poetry" through F. S. Crofts and company, New York publishers.

Professor Moll, now at the University of Oregon, has already published two volumes of poetry, "Sedge Fire" and "Native Moments".

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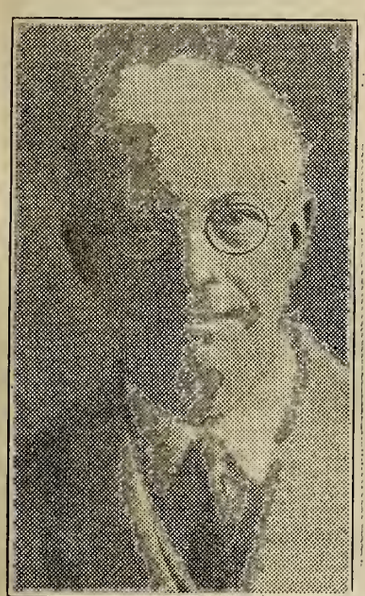
◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆ Dr. Vories

Alumni Speaker

Conditions in Japan and the relation of Japan to Manchuria will be discussed by Dr. William Merrill Vories, graduate of Colorado college is the class of 1904 and 30 years a missionary worker in Japan, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Shove Memorial chapel. Dr. Vories is closely connected with many of the movements of the Japanese government and has a knowledge of conditions there.



DR. WILLIAM MERRILL VORIES

Dr. Vories will be in Colorado Springs only Saturday and Sunday. On account of the hurried nature of the trip he will be able to be here only those days, instead of longer as had been planned. It is expected that he will speak Saturday before some civic club.

In 1931 Dr. Vories delivered the baccalaureate address at Colorado college, taking as his topic "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth". He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws in June 1930.

In Japan Dr. Vories heads the far-famed Omi mission and is an architect as well. He is not only well known thruout the Orient, but in the United States also.

The first home foolball game of the season will be played on Saturday, Oct. 7. Tickets for the single game or for the season may be secured from Miss Owen.

JO E. IRISH,
Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Page Sir Walt

Visions of Sir Walter Raleigh's velvet coat may be brought to some people by "The Damsel in Distress", but to Colorado college freshmen it means their first opportunity for big time drama and the knowledge that the first production is their own.

The production, written by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, author of such mirth-producing vehicles as Golf Without Tears, Hot Water, and Indiscretions of Archie, leaves little to the imagination, but gives much to the lungs and vocal cords. A show written for just such overfllowing spirit as that of the yearling class.

Plans are bing made to give frosh salesmen a chance to sell season tickets for Koshare of Colorado college productions. Selling at one dollar, they entitle the holder to admission to the entire 1933 billing of Koshare which includes four major productions and the twenty-fifth annual presentation of the Christmas fantasy, "Eager Heart." Frosh who are interested in selling tickets should see Emma Louise Jordan. This represents a chance to make Koshare by participating in the business activities of the organization.

Additional Pledges

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Paul McConnell of Truckton. Fred Shantz and Ben Kirby of Colorado Springs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Lois Ward of Colorado Springs.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Louise Kirkpatrick of Walsenburg.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Murray Lorenz of New Jersey.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Lee Gross of Denver, and Jerry Driscoll of Colorado Springs.

The publications board has asked for applications from eligible students for the position of editor of The Nugget, college year book, to fill a possible vacancy. Applications must be in the hands of J F. Lawson, chairman of the board, not later than Tuesday.

Margaret F. Heyse is working for her master's degree at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Prexy

A pleasant trip was experienced by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and family from the time they left Colorado Springs until they arrived at New York, according to word received here. They sailed Saturday for Italy.

The trip to New York was made by auto.

Visitor

The Rev. George Herman Wise, pastor of the First Baptist church in Fort Collins **was** the speaker at the student chapel service Tuesday morning. He took as his subject, "The Challenge that Youth Presents to the Church."

Rev. Wise called attention to the fact that the youth of today are living in an age of new experiences, and advised that, in their undertakings, they should be comrades with the older generation.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

A small group of the nation's future business leaders was held Wednesday night in Cossitt Commons. They were led by Mr. O. M. Williams, a public accountant. Practical points from a man who knows his ropes were stressed. It is planned to have these meetings every week during the regular school year.

All students are invited to attend as well as members of Alpha Kappa Psi members.

Few Engineers

Decreased funds of the average student. and the announcement that the B. S. degree would not be given after the year 1934 were cited as possible motives for the decreased enrollment in the engineering department of Colorado college by Prof. Okey, head of the Engineering department.

Even though the department is under the supervision of one of the most competent instructors in the state. and compares favorably with the best equipped schools in the west. Prof. Okey stated that the enrollment this year has dropped considerably from that of last year. A total of forty students were registered last year while this year the total is twenty-five.

"Although the Bachelor of Science degree will not be conferred after '34, the school of Engineering will remain open to anyone who wishes to attend," said Professor Okey.

◆ Rhodes

C. C. Has Chance

While the school year is just starting it is already time to begin thinking about plans for next year and years to follow. Information has been received at Colorado college on the Rhodes scholarships. Applications may be handed in to the state secretary this year as late as Nov. 18. Elections will be held the first week in January.

Students who desire to work for a Rhodes scholarship should see the committee for scholarships of which Pres. C. B. Hershey is chairman. Students are nominated by the faculty at one of its regular meetings. Colorado is in the seventh district which includes California, Nevada, Arizona, New, Mexico. Four scholarships will go to each district.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States with at least five year domicile and unmarried, must have passed his nineteenth birthday and not have passed his twenty-fifth, and have completed at least his sophomore year of college.

Colorado college has had its share of Rhodes scholarships. Douglas McHendrie, class of 1927, received one of the scholarships as did Albert Russell Ellingwood, 1910.

A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women held its first meeting of the year in Bemis hall last Wednesday. The programs this year will be international in aspect, presenting music. and literature from foreign lands.

All who are eligible to join the association are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Roy Bayless, 1215 Wood avenue.

Miss Louise Kampf is president of the association.

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert delivered a lecture in Palmer hall Tuesday on the subject of "Inland Waterways in the United States." This was the first in a series of faculty lectures which will be offered from time to time to which the students are invited.

Miss Bessie East, head of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, will be available for interviews to all freshman women and others interested in Bemis hall for one week starting Oct. 16.

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◆ KINTZ

That's the spirit, you loyal C. C. students who went to Greeley Friday night to see another fighting Tiger team in action; and how you cheered! When the going was hardest and the prospects blackest you cheered loudest; but what would you have done without smiling Jack Kintz to lead you? You wouldn't cheer for Anderson, you wouldn't cheer for Finger, but how you did cheer for Kintz. So now altogether; He's a Tiger! Who's a Tiger! Jack, Jack Kintz!

◆ RHYTHM

Let's all get together and support the first inter-fraternity dance of the year Saturday night. Its for all the school, and the independent men should be just as much interested in supporting it as the Greeks. The independent teams in intramural sports have the same chance of winning cups as fraternity teams, and the cups are paid for out of receipts of this dance. The committee has been very fortunate in securing Johnny Metzler's orchestra. In fact everything has been done to make this one of the outstanding dances of the school year.

◆ FIVE AND TEN

While we are on the subject of dances, it is well to note what other schools in the conference are doing to get the students together more often.

One school has inaugurated five and ten cent all college dances once a week; not five and ten cents for each dance but a nickel for ladies and a dime for men to dance the whole evening!

These dances are held in the college gymnasium, fraternity and sorority houses, and other places easily accessible to the students. The purpose is not to make money but to provide more social life for the college as a whole.

One fraternity or sorority could well sponsor such a dance each week at Colorado college. Who will be the first to start?

Initiations

The sororities are initiating now for the girls they pledged the first of last February.

The Gamma Phis were first. They held initiation last June just after school was out. After the ceremony at the chapter house there was a dinner dance at Stratton **Park** Inn. The girls initiated were Winifred Vessey, Lois May Lear, Lois Ann Weber, Mary Lewis, Janice Greenwood and Mary Elizabeth Lovitt.

Theta's initiation is Friday at the Theta lodge. The initiation dinner is to be at Briarhurst. Margaret Utterback, La Rue Wiley, Katherine Ragle, Elizabeth Evans, Marybelle Poer and Ruth Bradley are the lucky ones.

Delta Gamma initiation is October 14th at the chapter house. They will have their formal initiation banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel. The girls on whom the anchor will be pinned are Betty Barrie, Catherine Corning, Jane Kimzey, Helen Miller, Betty Platt, Virginia Sanford, and Margaret Wilm.

The Kappa date is indefinite. They have to wait until the addition on their house is completed, but it won't be long.

Tandem Bicyclists

There are ways and ways of getting to the World's Fair, varying from hitch-hiking to flying in an aeroplane, but "Punk" Harter of Kappa Sigma and Orville Hawver of Beta Theta Pi found a unique and very interesting way to get there. They left Colorado Springs August 27, and pedaled the 1225 miles on a tandem bicycle to the World's Fair by September 11. After spending a week in Chicago they started pedaling toward Colorado Springs, and upon arrival here, September 30, Harter enrolled in Colorado college.

At the Chapel

Wednesday afternoon, many music lovers at Shove chapel heard the graceful harmonies of Corelli's Concertina in F. and two fine examples of Choral Prelude forms of Welsh Hymn tunes. Leta Gale, well known Colorado Springs organist and assistant to Frederick Boothroyd was assisted in presenting this recital by Mrs. Edward Zell, popular Colorado Springs vocalist.

Recitals will be given semi-monthly. Mr. Boothroyd and Miss Gale will each play once a month. The next recital will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at five-fifteen p. m.

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Gift of gab—Emma Louise Jordan
Personality—Sally Tompins
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Physique—Owen Owens
Brains—John Mihalick
Athletic Ability—Swede Roark
Gift of gab—Sticky Glew
Personality—"D" Glidden
Clothes—Lew Crosby
Wit—Punk Harter
Manners—Loren Marcroft
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Brains—Mr. Hershey
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Gift of gab—Mr. Okey
Personality—Mr. Mathias
Clothes—Miss Ellis
Wit—Mr. Gilmore
Manners—Mr. McMurtry
Form—Miss Cogan

Did they eat? - - - - everything from beans to smoozies at that Faculty Picnic held last Saturday. Dr. Sisam, Dr. Douglas and President Hershey showed their ability in winning the teniquoit tournament. In horseshoes, Prof. Gilmore was declared champion bv default, competing against Prof. Brown and Dean Lovitt. The rest of the faculty were engaged in gossip, nothing new, but merely used materials turned over kept them contented.

JUNGLE JARGON

Things we-ve always prayed for:

That Peggy Utterback will never get that phone call.

That Tompkins won't suffer a brain fog from too many appearances in the library.

That the Phi Delts from now on will keep their pledges clad in public at least.

That the Bemis gals would get enough to eat.

That Gavlord would control her mother instinct.

That Corning would do something about her hats.

That we could have a real college hangout where at least ten people could sit at once.

What do you think of the Tyson-Lowell combination? Maybe we're wrong. Oh yes, the summer romances, Sinton—Gray and Evens—Daniels. Well here's to 'em. Then we have the Kelly—Robbins combine working again—they always come back don't they Martha? We can say one think for Kimzey, she at least sticks to Sig Chi. Look out Adams or you will be wearing that pin again. And then Willis asked the question—if I married—. Even with P. Eckles new car we see that certain Beta is getting in. May the best man win. We see that M. Stewart is again in circulation—take your turn boys. Aren't Elizabeth Dewing's boby socks ducky? Little Finger about got his whole hand into it Friday night at Greeley. The D. G's have gone hoarsey—lamp the Weavers some Monday—pretty nifty I'd say. We wonder about that power M. Kimball has over brunettes. And then there all those signs in Bemis. Whats that, oh just another buzz for Echternach.

The Betas would like to be their sister's keeper wouldn't they McCandlish.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 8, 4:00 p. m. Vesper Service—

Speaker: Dr. Wm. Merrill Vorhies of Japan. He will speak on certain phases of recent movements in Japanese Nationalism. Students are urged to be present as it is unlikely that we shall have another address on the Far East problems this year.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service

Speaker: Dean James G. McMurtry.

W. A. A. for Men.

Possibilities of hiking for both men and women of Colorado college were discussed by Women's Athletic association Wednesday night. Efforts are being made to stir up interest in hikes over mountain trails and organize a club for men and women enthusiasts.

W. A. Play day, initiation of new members, the archery contest sponsored by the Long Bow club, the tennis and tenniquiot tournaments were all discussed at the meeting which was held in the Jungle clubhouse.

Further arrangements were made for the ansual Austin Bluffs breakfast to be held Saturday.

Visiting

William D. Copeland, Secretary of the college and high school visitor, is visiting schols in the Western Colorado and is attending the sessions of the Colorado Education association in Durango this week.

Mr. Copeland will give an address before the delegates of the Colorado Education association on Friday afternoon. His subject will be, "The Ultimate Goal in Speech Education".

Several of the Colorado college alumni clubs is the Western and southern part of the state have asked Mr. Copeland to address them on this trip.

Speech.

Mrs. J. V. Paige has resumed her classes in Artistic Speech, in the Fine Arts building. She has been connected with the College for three years, and offers courses in Oral Interpretation of Literature, Impersonation and Dialect sketches, and Speech Technique. This year Mrs. Paige is stressing, more than ever, the value of being able to speak fluently and convincingly before an audience, and hopes to arouse in the students a finer appreciation of this art.

The Colorado college quartet composed of Don Reid, David Bemmels, Curtis Westfall, and Evert Boerrighter is presented over station KVOR every Wednesday night at 8:45. Their broadcasts, which include classical and collegiate numbers, are rapidly becoming favorites with the radio audience.

The opera, planned by Mrs. Tucker and Miss Fielding, has been definitely postponed because of lack of funds.

A caption in "The Blue and White Courier" of the Fort Lupton high school reads, "Boys Sing at Church." Suppose we can get them at Colorado college next year?

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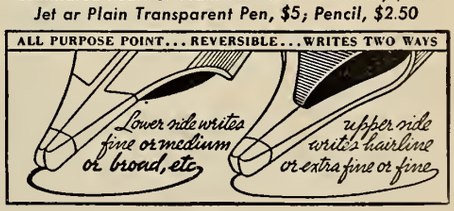

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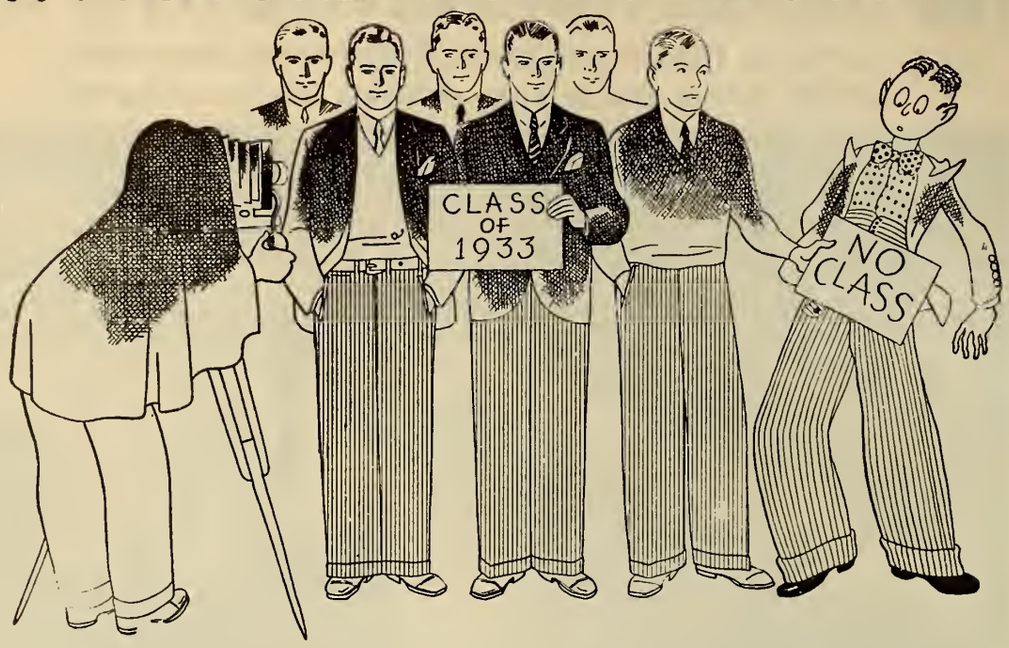

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Roll was called, and much to the joy of the Sophomores every Freshman was present. Miss Roark continued:

"Before each act, the girl or girls to perform will raise their hands over their heads, bow, and say, 'Hail O Mighty Sophomores, Hail.' The sophomores have decided that Freshman Rothgerber be appointed to see that the water glasses in the dining room are always filled."

Miss Rothgerber was then asked to stand and briefly tell the advantages of being late to meals. She answered by saying that having been late only a few times, she was not adequately informed. She did say, however, that it was an excellent chance to show off a new derss. Freshman Dutton and Freshman Hurley entertained by giving a delightful conversation between Reynard the Fox and Brier Rabbit. Freshman Peck gave an impressionistic dance of the wind blowing thru the rushes. Freshman Adams and Freshman Cortilini entertained by giving a balcony scene between Romeo and Juliet. Freshman Cheney was asked to read Little Boy Blue in baby talk, with characteristic gestures. Freshman Buckley and Freshman Carney very romantically enacted a "Proposal in the gay '20's", while Freshman Reid and Freshman Dixon entertained with a "Proposal in 1950". Freshman Espe, Statton, and Wylie gave a Hulla dance. Freshman James led everyone in a school yell. Freshman Marriot flitted around the room like a bird singing "Let's all sing like the birdies sing". Freshman Bostford described her ideal man, while Freshman Webster and Hamptan impersonated cuckoos at the hour of twelve. Freshman Alexander told of the advantages of being light on one's feet, and Freshman Perry gave a dance. Freshman Hess told of the advantages of being coy, and Tyson wrestled with temptation. Freshman Hyatt tripped the light fantastic, and Anderson discussed the three times when a bird's bill is overdue. The performance ended by all the Freshmen and the new students singing "Colorado C Men".

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Campus Chic

Black, they say, is the color this fall; so some of our best dressed coeds are wearing black. Sally Tomkins, when she has a date with Jessie, wears a black ensemble trimmed in red. The dress is wool with a black and red plaid collar which buttons in a great bow in front. There are small black caps on the sleeves. She wears a big black hat, tiny red ear-rings, and black gloves and pumps. It's cute.

Beret hats look well on only a few people, but Margaret Kirby wears a black one charmingly. Her black coat is enlivened by red buttons. A dashing black and white scarf, a black dress and black slippers complete the ensemble.

A. W. S.

The Associated Women Students tea dance will be given Friday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 o'clock. This tea is given in honor of the freshmen women. One of the interesting features of the program will be a dance given by Miss Marianne Elser.

The legislative board of A. W. S. will be the guest of Dean Fauteaux at dinner Oct. 10. The regular meeting of the board will follow.

The first A. W. S. meeting for all women students will be held in Perkins hall Oct. 12. There will be an election of a freshman woman representative to A. W. S. legislative board. An interesting program is also planned.

Bemis News

There are sixty-seven girls in Bemis this year. Of course Denver has the largest representation with seventeen, but Pueblo runs a close second with thirteen. The other Colorado towns represented are, Alamosa, one; Burlington, one; Calhan, one; Colorado Springs, one; Delta, one; Fort Collins, one; Fort Lupton, one; Fort Morgan, two; Grand Junction, three; Greeley, two; La Junta, two; Leadville, one; Monte Vista, three; Montrose two; Trinidad, one; Walsenburg, one. There are two girls from Massachusetts, four from Illinois, one from Wyoming, one from Texas, four from New Mexico and one from Oklahoma.

When each Bemis girl came out of her room Wednesday morning, she was confronted with a slogan, clipped from the headlines of some of our better known magazine advertisements, tacked on the right hand side of her door. How they came there is a deep dark mystery. Some of these little signs were very amusing and many of them were extremely pointed. Shall we be kind and hope that some of the girls never catch on?

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SPORTS

Tiger Huddle

by "Chris" Marlowe

The Tigers gave the Teachers a course in elementary football Friday night at Greeley and in exchange treked to the home gridiron with a "happy go lucky" 9-7 score dangling from their belts.

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And all this week. we have heard a continuous growl from the Bear encampment. It seems that the cause for argument lies with the decision of Vidal, an official of that game. Vidal is accused by the up state followers of over-officiating. Perhaps a certain amount of over-officiating did exist, but how often has C. C. lost heart breaking football games by the mere margin of a point and took defeat with a smile, only to return to the field of battle with added determination and fight. We wonder — can the Teachers take it?

And then . . . there was the crowd—C. C. students much in evidence. Teachers were also there—with an over-ripe collection of tomatoes which were advantageously used in the third period. Ask Henry Finger for particulars.

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Now, that game tomorrow afternoon. Our team is going to need the full support of every student if Cutler is to ring. Let's all get out there and push. We don't expect to lose but it takes a better sport to support a loser.

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We grab in the dark and pull out a host of scattered predictions for the Rocky Mountain conference and non-conference games to be be played this week-end.

Utah 6, University of California 12.

Colorado Aggies 6, Denver University 13.

Brigham Young 10, Teachers 7.

Western State 6, Mines 12.

Wyoming 7, Colorado college 13.

Pep Assembly

Beat Wyoming! That was the general cry of all loyal Tigers at the pep assembly held in Perkins Thursday morning. The student body radiated lots of school spirit and seemed over enthused over the Tiger's 9-7 defeat over the Teacher Bears last week.

"C" Club

Carl Carlson was elected president of the Colorado college "C" club Thursday. Clanton Roach was made vice president and Raymond LeMaster was elected treasurer.

All three officers are members of the 1933 Tiger eleven. Carlson is a senior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Roach and LeMaster belong to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They are juniors.

Tigers vs. Teachers

The Colorado college Tigers won their first conference go at Greeley last Friday night by a close score of 9-7.

It was the educated toe of Steve Andrews, Tiger right tackle that cinched the game for the Bengals. The fourth period found the Bears holding the scant margin of a one-point lead and the chance of a Tiger come-back seemed hopeless. It was at this juncture of the game that Andrews was called back from the line and told to do his stuff. He got off a beautiful kick which dropped between the goal posts for the three point tally that brought the Tigers home in triumph.

The Tiger team was for the most part of the game completely outclassed and outplayed by a determined Pedagog crew but the Tiger jinx held good and the 1933 football season was off to a successful start.

Colorado college vs. Wyoming

The Tiger's home football schedule will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon when the Bengals play host to the Wyoming cowboys.

On paper, the two teams look very evenly matched, but anything may happen, and a great game is in prospect when the two teams clash tomorrow on Washburn field. The Cowboys held the strong Aggie aggregation to a 7-0 score last Sturday and are out for Tiger meat this week-end. In Colorado Springs, the latest reports from the jungle are that the Tigers are planning on taking the cowboys for a ride.

One thing is certain however, that with both teams so evenly matched and with the game having a definite bearing on conference standing, the final score will be more or less decided by a scant margin of a few points.

Touch Football

The interfraternity touch football battle will get under way this week-end when six teams will see action.

The schedule for the week-end:

Friday—4:00 p. m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Saturday—9:30 a. m.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.

Saturday—10:45 a. m.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Players are urged to start their games on time in order that the following game may get started.

Fossil

Prof. H. E. Mathias of the Geology department is preparing a fossil turtle for the college museum. The turtle measures 20 inches in length and 15 inches in width. The fossil was found last spring by Damon Runyon, a student here last year, near his home at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

I See By The Papers

Picturesque Taos was the setting for the school of painting conducted by the University of New Mexico from June 19 to July 29. A number of Taos artists gave class criticisms during the session.

—New Mexico Lobo.

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George Meredith, C. C. alumnus, has returned to the University of Colorado, where he received his masters degree, to continue research in the field of cosmic rays and to serve as instructor in physics During the past summer he has been employed by the Carnegie institution at the Alpine Laboratories in Manitou.

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At a meeting held in Bemis hall Monday night, Kay Lingham was elected senior representative to A. W. S. Other candidates were Ethelda Gardner and Billie Sullivan.

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Kappa Sigma

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma entertained at a dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house. The dance was given in honor of the pledges. The pledges are Tom Ross, George Miller, Jr., Kenneth Deppen, Frank Von Steeg, Norman Trainor, James Johnson, R. M. Price, William Rudor, Eddie McRea, Murray Lorenz, Russell van Skyke and George Fisher. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Mathias and Mrs. O'Connell.

The guests included, Harriet Kearney, Martha Kelly, Dorothy Kittle, Catherine McCullough, Reba Raney, Betty Platt, Viola Robertson, Alice Boatright, June Mary Chapman, Doris Shock, Catherine Deppen, Louise Vaden, Mabel Davies, Mary Lovitt, Ersestine Stroup, Louise Kirkpatrick, Betty Traller, Pauline Hoopes, Margarite Greig, Margaret Utterback and Virginia Graham.

Inter-Fraternity Dance

Say, talk about a dance! The Interfraternity Council is throwing a REAL one Saturday night, Oct. 7 at Hiawatha Gardens in Manitou. Just drop around any time after 9:30. And the prices are low enough for anyone's pocketbook. Only 75 cents per couple or 40 cents a stag and what's more Johnny Metzler and his Aces are going to furnish the music. It's rumored that its going to be a plenty swell hop so I'd suggest that all of you get out that old Tiger spirit and be there with bells on. See you Saturday night, folks!

College Group

The college group of the First Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, 1401 Wood avenue Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7:30. All students enjoying discussions of personal or world problems are urged to attend.

Rev. Charles S. Brown leads the meetings in channels of timely interest each week. The group follows no set program and has no formal organization. It welcomes new members with new interests and problems.

After a brief visit in Colorado Springs, Howard Goff has returned to the University of Iowa for graduate work in physics and mathematics.

President and Mrs. C. B. Hershey will be at home Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 to the trustees and faculty of Colorado college.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Social Committee of A. S. C. C. submits the following tentative calendar of social events as scheduled from applications requesting dates.

Changes and additions must be made through the office of the Dean of Women.

Friday, Oct. 6—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance for Gamma Phi Beta
Phi Gamma Delta Tea Dance
Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance
Saturday, Oct. 7—
W. A. A. Breakfast Picnic
Interfraternity All-College
Friday, Oct. 13—
A. W. S. Tea Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
Saturday, Oct. 14—
Delta Gamma Initiation and Banquet
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Friday, Oct. 20—
Delta Gamma Pledge Dance
Saturday, Oct. 21—
Lawrence Tibbett Concert
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
Delta Alpha Phi Pledge Dance
Kappa Sigma Barn Dance
Friday, Oct. 27—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
A. W. S. Costume Ball
Friday, Nov. 3—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Friday, Nov. 10—
Kappa Sigma Tea Dance
Saturday, November 11—
Home Coming
Friday, Nov. 17—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
Delta Alpha Phi Tea Dance
Delta Gamma Dance
Saturday, Nov. 18—
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Friday, Nov. 24—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Beta Theta Pi Dance
Thursday, Nov. 30—
Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance
Friday, December 1—
Sigma Chi Dance
Friday, December 8—
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Saturday, Dec. 9—
Delta Gamma Christmas Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha installation formal.
Friday, Dec. 15—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal
Kappa Sigma Dance
Friday, January 12—
Kappa Sigma Tea dance
Friday, January 19—
A. W. S. Tea Dance
Saturday, Jan. 20—
Phi Delta Theta Dance

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆Elections

Editors

Heads of the two COLORADO COLLEGE publications, the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER and the PIKES PEAK NUGGET were elected Wednesday at a meeting of the publications board. The appointments were necessary due to the TIGER editor vacancy caused by the failure of Dave Scott, appointed last spring, to return to school.

EMMA LOUISE JORDAN
Activities - -

Miss Emma Louise Jordan, junior in the school of literature, was given the job as year-book editor. She has been active in the publications for the past two years. She is a member of Kappa Gamma, Tiger Club, A. W. S. board, Koshare,

LEW CROSBY
Ye Olde Ed.

and has held various class offices.

Lew Crosby, junior enrolled in the school of fine arts was elected editor of THE TIGER. Crosby is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Koshare, the college drmatic organization. He has been active on the staff of THE TIGER since he entered COLORADO COLLEGE, a transfer from Oklahoma A. & M.

"Speed"

Marion Deutsch, former Tiger football star and voted most outstanding man in the 1933 senior class, has entered the technical division of the Boeing School of Aeronautics in California. He plans to specialize in the radio communication field of aeronautics.

Deutsch, Red Lanterner, "C" Club, Sigma Delta Psi, majored in physics while in COLORADO COLLEGE.

Silver Glade

Long recognized as a center for COLORADO COLLEGE gatherings in Denver, the Silver Glade in the Cosmopolitan hotel holds its grand opening Oct. 13, 14, 15.

Carol Lofner and his 15-piece orchestra will appear at the Silver Glade during the 1933-34 season. He has played engagements at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, the Grand hotel, Santa Monica, and the nationally known Bal Tabarin in San Francisco.

After College—What?

This will be the theme for the women of the college for next week, especially the new women, for Miss Bessie East, the Vocational Counsellor, will be at Bemis Hall from the morning of Monday, October 16, until Friday afternoon. She will be holding the individual conferences with new women for the discussion of their plans for the future. Any woman in college who desires an appointment with Miss East may arrange for a time through the office of the Dean of Women. Main 727.

The Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Denver, of which Miss East is director, has been conducting an occupational survey of the women graduates of COLORADO COLLEGE from 1928 through 1932, which has great value in showing present undergraduates the experiences of former students and in aiding them to plan their courses more profitably. Replies received in this study, which will be published later, show the value of the vocational counseling program in giving a knowledge of occupations, the opportunities open and the preparation needed.

As a preliminary to this week of conferences, Mrs. Fauteaux is giving a tea at Bemis Hall on Monday, Oct. 16 at four o'clock for Miss East and Mrs. Blanche E. Hyde, an authority in the field of home economics and a writer for magazines on topics connected with the home. Miss East will talk on "How to get a Job" and Mrs. Hyde on "Home Making as a Career." Guests will be all new women of the college, women on the faculty, advisers to sororities, officers of the Associated Women Students. Assisting the hostess will be members of the Vocational Guidance Committee of A. W. S., Alice Sutton, chairman; Catherine Corning, Lois May Lear, Virginia Botsford and Victoria Kneip.

Japanese People

and their message were presented to the people of Colorado Springs Sunday when Dr. William Merrell Vories, an alumnus of COLORADO COLLEGE, who has lived in Japan the past 25 years was the principal speaker. Dr. Vories believes that the United States and the League of Nations have placed too much blame on Japan and are asking too much of her after her recent trouble with China.

Writer, musician, architect, business man, missionary Vories has recently published a book entitled, "Goro Takagi—Musician". He has planned and constructed over a thousand buildings in Japan. He plays both the piano and organ and has written several hymns. He heads the Omi mission and has entered the life of Japan thru many other channels. He is an emminent speaker.

Monday Dr. Vories addressed the student body. He took as his topic two inscriptions found on the buildings of COLORADO COLLEGE and interpreted them as "You shall know the truth about your neighbors" and "The things you see about your neighbors are temporal, the things unseen are eternal". The sermon was short and to the point. The illustrations filled and illuminated the text.

The point of view a person takes is often a big factor. The Japanese eat raw fish, the Americans eat raw oysters. Both look askance at the other. Dr. Vories admitted he ate and liked both. In Japan there are no bread lines. The family system takes care of all those who might otherwise be in the bread lines. Even a thirty-first cousin would be taken care of while there was anything to eat. In America it is the individual. Instead of expecting tips, the Japanese hotel gives the departing guest a gift.

Active Profs.

The Colorado and Wyoming Academy of Science will hold its 1933 meeting in Laramie Wyo., Dec. 1 and 2.

Dr. R. J. Gilmore, COLORADO COLLEGE is secretary of the academy and Prof. F. W. Douglas is chairman of the chemistry section. R. E. Landon of Fairplay, Colo., who was associated with COLORADO COLLEGE last year, is chairman of the geology and geography section.

◆Brains

The Highest Average

on the campus has an intrinsic as well as a scholastic reward this year as far as Kappa Kappa Gamma is concerned. Saturday, Miss Leonna Dorlac represented the sorority at a luncheon of the Woman's Panhellenic Association in Denver and received a 16-inch silver-embossed bronze trophy on behalf of the local Kappa Chapter for having the highest scholastic average on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus for the year 1932-33.

LEONNA DORLAC
"Three Straight Years - - "

Miss Dorlac characterized the situation tersely with "This is just the first of three straight years." Three years winning of the cup means permanent possession.

A similar trophy is given the sorority chapter having the highest average for the proceeding year at Denver University, Colorado University and Colorado Agricultural College. This is the first year the cup has been awarded on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus. Kappa's winning average for the year was 82.29.

Fish Bait

that does not exist in Colorado waters was recently banned by the State Fish and Game commission but Dr. R. J. Gilmore of the biology department of COLORADO COLLEGE soon pointed out the error.

The commission used the name corydalis cornutus in defining the species of hellgrammite which is used as fish bait. Dr. Gilmore states that this type does not exist in this state and that the correct name should be pteronarcys californicus.

Bert Vandervliet is attending the School of Public Administration at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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◆ **Inference**

peddled by the Pick Handle Pictorial up at Golden as to the probable "panning" of the NRA act by "every other college paper in the country" is not to be taken too seriously by serious minded or discriminating readers. Sensation-addled hunt-and-peckers sometimes forget to qualify their muddlings in their zeal to inject verve into reading matter. In fact, a short editorial is time wasted giving notice to such gibberish.

◆ **Criticism**

which is sure to follow the cut in appropriations this year is both untimely and thoughtless. COLORADO COLLEGE is but doing this year what most schools did two and three years ago. Activities are necessary, indeed they are vital to the welfare of this or any other educational institution. But when other college appropriations must be cut, activities should follow in their turn.

And to you who profess to know much and say more, the committee in charge of the budget had a gigantic task cut out for them in dealing fairly with each item in the budget. They had so much money to spend and divided it proportionally as best they could. We need cooperation more at this period of COLORADO COLLEGE growth than at any time in the past few years. Here's a chance to be a sore-heod or to show "we can take 'em." A choice that shouldn't have to be offered to any **LOYAL TIGER.**

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Resuming the old key-hole keeping after all these months seems like old times before the N. R. A. and everything — doesn't it seem like years ago—and I feel that if I had conscientiously kept in condition I would have been just full and running over with gore — that's what everybody craves, the good old dirst—but I have allowed myself to get run down and flabby so what little snatches did get during an uneventful summer have just sort of oozed out and melted away (don't take me wrong, buddie).

With so many of the really shining lights of the campus discharged via graduation and other less conventional ways, the old place this years seems to be minus some of that fire. It's funny how freshmen come to college, carve out a niche for themselves in the wall of campus life, definitely establish reputations by the time they're juniors, and then when they are seniors and graduated, the little niches are left empty and we notice the blank space in the wall left staring us in the face. "Ah, those four short fleeting years" that chapel speakers love to linger on!

Is the very young upcoming generation already getting blase in high school or what? Whatever it is this year's freshmen are about as devilish as a recently graduated class from the Epworth League and as 95% of the guys around here have only heard of the National and the American this Epworth League takes the dip like Minnie Switchbingle wearing last summer's straw cady at South Elbowbend's (Kans.) mid-Jaunary ball. This place is really about as exciting as a couple of freshly caught clams holding hands during mating season in Bill the Butcher's.

(These last quips were swiped from a fraternity brother's letter—you see how low some people sink).

Tip to freshmen: When you get yourself noticed in this column consider yourself in the dough — it's swell publicity.

Betty Blue is back in town for a month. . . . just visiting . . . . this quotation from a local lumber company's ad must suggest something or other to certain minds: "We make Fraternity Paddles" . . . . the Delta Gammas sort of swiped the Kappas' stuff on the pledges this year . . . . girls, that dark handsome man standing around is Lamazure, Sigma Nu from Virginia, so just buzz right up . . . . we all imagine Proffy Malone must feel terribly inefficient without his little bikey-wikey . . . . and the day Amanda Ellis was honored by being chosen as the best dressed woman faculty member, she was caught wearing a tricky little thing in pink and scarlet . . . . Webb-Chapman are both at Brown this year . . . . Marj Goff is at Missouri taking up Journalism (poor J.) . . . . Helen Goodsell is at D. U. and the great Marty is playing pro football with Staten Island, N. Y. . . . . just a word about our game with Wyoming: The student body made almost as much noise as a bunch of deaf mutes throwing big wads of cotton at one another and during the game Tom, the alley cat, walked across the upper part of the stands and whole section turned around to see who was making all the noise—so considering the support that was given the team by our boisterous students the gang did mighty fine.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 10:00 a. m. CHAPEL SERVICE. Speaker: Dean McMurtry.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 5.15 p. m. ORGAN RECITAL. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

Big Time Musicale

Radio, Stage, Metropolitan opera — straight from Broadway to Colorado Springs—is this operatic dish to be offered to music lovers of this region. The magnificent baritone, Lawrence Tibbet, and the famed tenor, Richard Crooks, both from the Metropolitan opera, "Green Pastures", Hall Johnson, negro choir, Vladmir Horowitz, internationally honored pianist, and then the queen of the castinets, Mme. Carola Goya in her vivid interpolations of dazzling Spanish dances.

The city auditorium is to be the scene of the presentation of the concert series with Lawrence Tibbett opening on Oct. 21: the Hall Johnson negro choir following on Nov. 14, Crooks makes his apperance on Jan. 17, after which comes Mme. Goya on Feb. 1, and on Mar. 6, Horowitz brings the series to a grand finale. This year's concert series is under the management of Messrs Slack and Oberfelder. Jack Kintz is in charge of the ticket sales.

Prexy Travels.

Pres. C. B. Hershey will go to Canon City Tuesday, Oct. 17, to deliver an address to the University club, a group of Canon business men who are interested in the welfare of today's youth. Dr. Hershev's subject for his talk will be "The Youth in Modern Germany."

Sunday afternoon Dr. Hershey will speak at the Fountain Valley school at an informal meeting.

The Geology department reports having nine students in the mineral class, the largest number since 1927. This class is being taught by Richard Ragle. The first field trip was made up the Corley Mountain Highway last week. A number of minerals were collected and will be determined. Another trip is planned soon to the Jim Mines near Alorison.

Appropriation Cuts

Due to the smaller amount alloted to the Budget committee of the Student Council this year, appropriations for student organizations will necessarily be smaller this year. The committee made out the budget without bias and cuts were made with every possible attention and interest to the appropriations concerned.

The council agreed that the budget be adopted and approved by them provided the student enrollment held up in this and in the following semester. Consequently organizations will not receive their total appropriation until the figures for second semester enrollment are tabulated.

The budget follows:

Budget for 1933-1934 As Accepted by the Stundent Council of COLORADO COLLEGE

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Homecoming Parade and Prizes - - - - - -	35.00
Elections - - - - - -	25.00
Total Budget - - -	$4503.75
Total Received from College - - -	4573.71
Surplus - - - - - -	69.96

Respectfully submitted.
JO E. IRISH,
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New English Courses.

Two courses in Masterpieces of Literature, which will devote most of the year to Stevenson,, Shakespeare, Browning and Milton, will be introduced in the English department by Prof. A. H. Daehler.

The course is primarily for freshmen and will run parallel to the regular survey of literature.

Aspiring young members of the C. C. Chapel Choir have signed up for participation in "The First Walpurgis", an opera by Felix Mendelssohn, which will be presented in the later part of November. Dr. Boothroyd, director is on a trip in east and in his absence, Mr. Frank Gillis, who is at the present time directing the Chapel Choir, is in charge of the rehearsals.

The Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13.
A. W. S. tea dance.
Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance.
Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.

Saturday, Oct. 14.
Woman's Educational society luncheon.
Delta Gamma initiation and banquet.

Monday, Oct. 16.
Mrs. Fauteaux's tea for new women.

Friday, Oct. 20.
Delta Gamma pledge dance.
Delta Alpha Phi pledge dance.

Saturday, Oct. 21.
Lawrence Tibbett concert.
Sigma Chi pledge dance.
Kappa Sigma Barn dance.
Kappa Sigma barn dance.

Tea for two

fraternities on Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, was the occasion for the tea dances given at the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi chapter houses.

The fijis and their guests danced to the strains of Johnny Metzler's orchestra from 4:00 to 6:00.

The Sigs entertained in honor of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter to the tunes of Johnny Day's syncopations.

Theta Kites

The Theta Lodge was the scene of secret rites on Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, when the following initiates became the proud wearers of the black and gold kite: The Misses Ruth Bradley, Elizabeth Evans, Marybelle Poer, Katherine Ragle, Margaret Utterback, LaRue Wiley, and two contemporary alumnae from Denver, Miss Blanche Caldwell and Mrs. E. S. Cass.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Briarhurst Inn in honor of the new initiates, each of whom found a corsage of rose buds at her place.

Black Ribbons

under Kappa Kevs signify the death of the Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. H. C. Barney. She passed away after a very brief illness at her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Barney was present in Colorado Springs for the installation of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter in November, 1932. She also visited the city a few months before her death with the other members of the Grand Council, at the time of the biennial Council meeting.

A period of mourning has been declared by the national fraternity to terminate on November 3. During this time all unnecessary entertainment will be dispensed with by all the Kappa chapters in the country. For this reason the Kappa Subscription dance which was scheduled for Oct. 14 will be postponed until a later date to be announced.

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NOTICE

Don't forget the Associated Women's Tea held in Bemis Commons Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, at three-thirty o'clock. Music will be furnished by John Day. One of the most interesting features of the program will be a dance given by Marianne Elser and John Love.

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There will be a meeting of the Tiger Staff at 3:30 Tuesday in the Pit, Palmer hall. The entire editorial staff is expected to be present unless excused by the editor or because of classes or work. This is the last call for all who desire to work on the paper and have not yet turned in their names.

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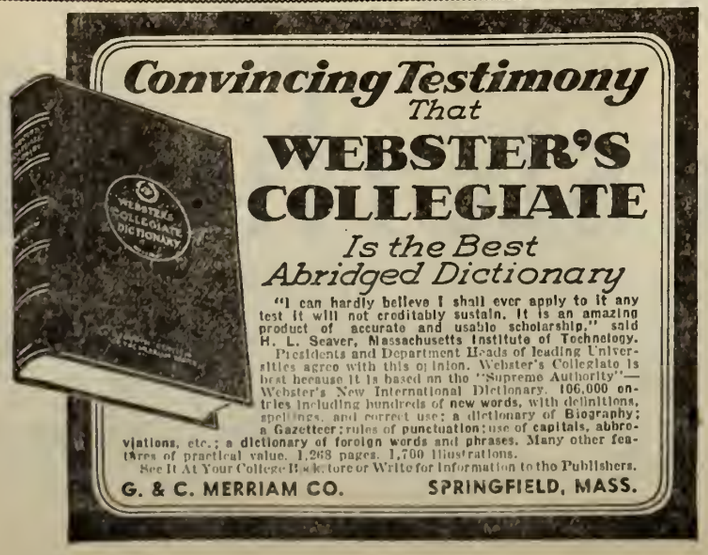

◆ SPORTS ◆

Nothing-To-Nothing

Victory was twice snatched from the Wyoming Cowboys last Saturday afternoon at Washburn Feld when a stubborn Tiger defense functioned as the occasion called. The two times that Wyoming was on the COLORADO COLLEGE five-yard line were the only serious scoring threats made during the entire game by either club. The visitors were held for downs on one occasion and an alert Tiger end muffed the plainesman's other chance by by recovering a fumble when a Cowboy touchdown seemed certain. As a result of this more or less defensive game the struggle ended in a scoreless tie.

These two teams have met nine times in the past twelve years and up to Saturday the Wyoming boys never as much as hoped for a win, but were much more fortunate Saturday due to the Tiger's failure to function on offense. COLORADO COLLEGE sorrowfully missed two of their regulars with the absence of Claron Swan and Carl Zeiger who were held out due to injuries received in the Teacher's game the preceding week.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, Oct. 19
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, Oct. 26
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Sigma Chi vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday, Nov. 2
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Sigma Chi vs. Independents
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma.

Thursday, Nov. 16
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tiger Huddle

"Chris" Marlowe

Perhaps our fair college should go in for touch-football. Methinks more thrills were witnessed at the interfraternity games played last week than were viewed on Washburn greensward Saturday when two highly demoralized varsity aggregations displayed their wares which ended up with a 0-0 tie. The referees had a busy afternoon stepping off some 120 yards in penalties. Methinks the officials should have received a bonus.

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Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf? We wonder? The Utes in their Rocky Mountain gridiron competition have had very little trouble in downing their foes the past five years. C. U., Denver, Mines, and even C. C. have time after time taken severe beatings at the hand of the Utes. But—when the Utes left their realm of supremacy last week and traveled to California for a game with the strong U. C. L. A. team; the final score was somewhat different and the Utes are now holding the bag.

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Not a few people were elated upon hearing the news of Dutch Clark's initial win at the Oredigger encampment last week. The Clarksmen, in their game with Western State came out on the long end of a 19-13 score. And may we—COLORADO COLLEGE wish him continued success at his new post as head coach at Colorado School of Mines.

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It is rumored that members of the band are planning on going native Homecoming—and have already removed the moth balls from their track suits to enter the Cross-country run. Methinks it is a good idea. Long winded tooters are capable of holding their own in such an event. Traditionally, the cross-country is run on Homecoming and this year it is to be held between halves of the C. C. Brigham Young game.

After all, there is nothing like possessing a sense of patriotism for dear "ol whose it". Last week we predicted a 6 point margin for C. C. over Wyoming. Consequently, the "Lucky Tigers" were fortunate to emerge from the field of battle with a no game verdict. D. U. and Aggies also played a 0-0 tie—hence our percentage last week—800%.

Who can tell—we might hit the score on the nose someday. This week:

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Interfraternity Touchball

Interfraternity touchball started out the year of intramural sports Saturday morning when the Betas eked out a 3 to 0 victory over the Delta Alphs with Stanley Reid booting a field goal in the second extra period of play. The Phi Delts easily won the second game played last week by defeating the Phi Gams 19-0.

Yearlings

Freshmen prospects were somewhat shattered Monday when two experienced underclassmen were injured and will undoubtedly see little action this season. Kenneth Deppin, a guard from St. Johs's military School of Salina, Kansas, and Carl Swartz, star from Centennial high school team both suffered shoulder fractures in the past week.

Despite these troubles frosh coaches are impressed by the enthusiasm being manifested by the yearlings. Haines, a tackle from South Denver high, and Withers Cool, flash of the 1933 Terror team along with Jim Riley all look good on the line. Tom McIntyre, all-state man from Fort Collins and Jim McIntyre, a Colorado Springs product are holding down the wing positions. Dick Alderson, regular center, is ineligible and as yet no man has been found for his position. Other linemen showing up well in practice include Corning, Armstrong, Lester, Gross and Perryman, who has started practice only recently.

In the freshman backfield we find Von Steeg of Alamosa, Trainor of St. Mary's Myers of Flint, Michigan, and Walsh, Roberts and Stan Reid all of Colorado Springs available for action. The first year men play two games this year, at Denver Oct. 27, and with Mines at Washburn on Turkey day.

New Mexico State Normal

"Stu" Clark, well known in the Rocky Mountain conference will drive his troop of Cowboys all over Washburn field next Friday afternoon in an attempt to down the "Lucky Tiger". To date the Normal boys have lost their only game by a score of 14-4. This game was played with the strong New Mexico Aggies.

"Stu" is a former D. U. coach and also filled coaching positions at Wyoming and Western State. He is a brother of "Potsy" Clark, mentor of the Portsmouth Spartan professional team with which "Dutch" Clark formerly played.

Alumni Notes

William N. Baker is a medical student at Northwestern university.

Janet Fisher is a student at Simmons college.

Edgar Gregory is attending the Chicago Theological seminary.

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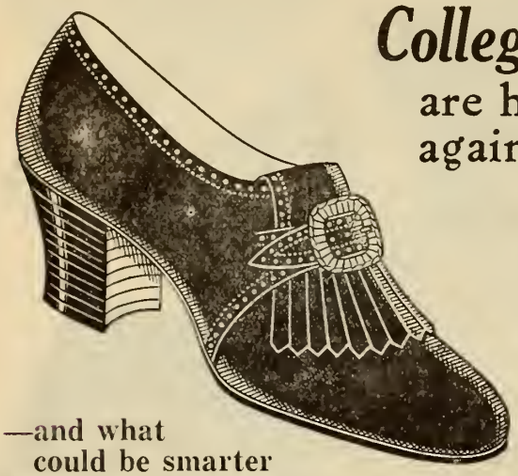

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆Stars

Koshare—

Presenting the P. G. Wodehouse comedy, "A Damsel in Distress" with a first-year cast, Koshare opens its season in Cogswell Theater next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26

ANN DANIELS
"Alice Farraday"

Koshare is fortunate in having an unusually experienced cast this year with **Tom Ross,** a graduate of Shenandoah high school, Shenandoah, Ia., playing the important part of Captain Plummer. Ross played the lead in "Fifty-Fifty" in high school, and also appeared in "The Belle of Barcelona", "The Ferguson Family", and "The Thirteenth Chair."

Elizabeth Dewing, who plays Lady Caroline Higgins, is from Leander R. Peck high school, West Barrington, R. I., and also attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she played in "Skidding," "Milestones", and "Queen Halsheput".

Dick Rogers has the part of George Bevan, is from Colorado Springs high school where was was president of Masque and Sandal, and played the lead in "The Goose Hangs High", "So This is London," and "Broken Dishes".

Marion Marriott graduated from East high, Denver, and has the part of Lady Maud. **Pauline Hoopes,** from Colorado Springs high school, plays Lady Prudence.

JAMES McCARTY
"Percy"

James McCarty, played Dr. Eabry in "R. U. R." last year, and **Joseph Rustin,** who takes the part of Reggie in the freshman show, comes from Newton high school, Newton, Mass.

Bud Udick, who acts the policeman role, was graduated from Cheyenne Mountain high school, where he played leads in "Dear Brutus", "The Swan", "King Artimenes and the Unknown Warrior", "The Littlest Wise Man".

Marcus Shivers, Colorado Springs high school, plays Keggs. In high school he played the lead in "Over the Garden Wall".

Louise Yaden, Cheyenne Mountain high school, who acts Albertine Keggs, did "The Travelers", "Dear Brutus", "Lima Beans", and "King Argimenes" in high school.

Tintypes

For many years there has been evidence of dissatisfaction because photographs for the Nuggett could be taken at only one studio. Because of this, a new system will be introduced this year. Arrangements have been made with three studios in Colorado Springs to take photographs for the 1934 Pikes Peak Nugget. These are Payton studio, 30 South Tejon; The Wagner-Fults studio, Burns building, and the Emery studio, 17 East Cache la Poudre.

These photographers are cooperating with the Nugget staff to make all the pictures uniform as to size, background, etc. The price will also be uniform at all the studios; $2, entitling the student to four sittings and all the solios needed, or $3.75 for four sittings, all the solios needed and a dozen finished photographs.

Alumni Club

of COLORADO COLLEGE in Denver will hold a dinner meeting at the Olin hotel, Friday, Nov. 3. Prof. C. B. Malone will speake on "The Manchurian Conflict". Dr. C. B. Hershey will give current events at C. C. Stewart Wilson, '30, is president of the club. Mrs. W. D. Van Stone, '13, is president of the women's group. Peter Holm will preside at the meeting.

"Boost Colorado College"

will be the slogan of the reorganized Y. M. C. A. club which will present a program Thursday night at 9 o'clock in Cossitt Commons to which all C. C. men are invited. Representatives for various activities will be chosen.

Full Program

Homecoming with all the trimmings will be celebrated Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, and all the COLORADO COLLEGE organizations will take part in doing their biggest and best to welcome back the grads.

Friday will see all fraternity and sorority houses decorated. At 7:30 a pep bonfire will be held in Cossitt bowl. At 10 o'clock Homecoming queen will be crowned at the dance sponsored by the Growler and Tiger clubs at Hiawatha gardens.

Saturday the big Homecoming parade will be held with the Armistice day parade. It will start at 10:30 and will pause for one minute at 11 o'clock in memory of those who lost their lives in behalf of their country. Fraternities, sororities, Growler and Tiger Clubs and associated students will be represented by floats in the parade. Cups will be given the winning fraternity and sorority floats and the best decorated houses. At 12 o'clock a banquet for the alumni will be given in Bemis hall.

The football game will be the main event of the afternoon, with Brigham Young university being the opposition for the Tigers. During the intermission there will be a parade of the winning floats. After the game fraternity and sorority houses will be open for the grads. Banquets will be held by several. An American Legion dance at the city auditorium will conclude the day.

Aspiring actors

of COLORADO COLLEGE will be given their chance in the play, "Mary the Third", presented by the Colorado Springs Drama club in the Little theatre Oct. 23 and 24. Wendell Carlson, Jack Kintz, William Haney, Ralph Smith and Gratia Bell Blackman are prominent members of the cast.

Take Heed Freshmen

At future football games, freshmen men will be compelled to sit together. This was announced following a meeting of the Red Lantern club, held in Palmer Thursday.

It was decided at this meeting that the annual "tug of war" will be held between halves of the C. C. New Mexico Normal game. Twenty sophomores and 20 freshmen will be appointed to uphold their class spirit.

Jack Conley was elected president of the club, Carl Maynard is secretary; Don Glidden, treasurer.

◆Wedding Bells

Married

Walter Clark "Sonny" Wrye, Sophomore from Newton, Mass.; Phi Gam of COLORADO COLLEGE; Koshare actor; brother-in law of Jack Dern, C. C. '24 and **Gratia Adams,** Brookline, Mass., debutante; Theta pledge; and sophomore, having spent her freshman year at Vassar.

Dorothy Chamberlin, titian-haired Kappa graduated from C. C. last June and prominent in Tiger and Nugget work, to one **Augustus O. Awes,** graduate of Colorado Agriclutural college, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and now creamery man of San Diego, Calif. The wedding was held in San Diego Oct. 5, where the couple is now at home at Biltmore Apts., 1166 Twelfth St.

In Baton Rouge, La. Oct. 14, **Genevieve Engel,** COLORADO COLLEGE '31, Delta Gamma, prominent in musical circles here and teacher for the last two years in Penrose, Colo., and **Jerry Cogan,** C. C. '30, Phi Gam, Phi Beta, Delta Epsilon, M. A. from Massachusetts Tech. and now with the Standard Oil Co. in Baton Rouge.

Architecture

Dr. Carroll B. Malone of the Department of History has recently conducted the classes in English History, and Medieval and Modern History on inspection tours of shove Chapel, with particular regard for the architecture, paintings and windows.

COLORADO COLLEGE is particularly fortunate in having Shove Chapel and Grace Church two splendid examples of Normanesque, and Gothic workmanship, according to Dr. Malone, who stated that there are few better replicas in this country.

Dr. Malone stated that there will be a prize awarded by the "Colonial Dames" for the best essary on Colonial History, to be given to a member of the class on American History.

Two Minds

with two thoughts seem to be the case when we learn that the Colorado Aggies Dramatic Club has chosen for its first play of the year a show by the authors of our Freshman play, Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse. The Aggies play is entitled "Leave it to Psmith."

THE TIGER

Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - LEW CROSBY

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◆ **Hints**

cast by pedantic individuals, collectively or singly, are rarely worth the four inches of copy devoted in the editorial column of the Blasting Bugle to the editorial policy of this publication. And editors who allow blanket criticisms of other college publications as to the poor support of the NRA given by the latter, should be the last to make pithy cracks concerning the "minding of one's own business."

◆ **Hello**

is just another way of introducing the **(first)** publication of the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER under the new editor and staff. We can but offer our best in the publication of this, your news magazine. You, as a reading public merit a news agency the best that we can give and, with your cooperation we are going to try to make that "best" of real value both to you and to us.

◆ **Fight**

The rumblings and roarings following last week's "lucky Tiger" can only mean one thing. That COLORADO COLLEGE student, both on the team and in the stands are getting the well-known dander up. That, precisely, was one of the reasons for the allusion. We can't have a winning club, nor a winning institution for that matter if lethargic would-be Tigers twiddle their thumbs when they should be tearing thier vocal cords apart. Until we get fighting mad, we'll just have to take 'em. The other papers in this region make no bones about telling the truth, so why should the TIGER. We are vitally interested in the well-being of COLORADO COLLEGE on or off the football field. And now, lets use some of that fighting spirit at the game this afternoon. We'll all gain by it.

Ambitious Writers

gathered last night around a cheery fire in the W. A. A. house for the opening meeting of the student's literary club, recently organized for men and women interested in writing and appreciation of literature.

The group had as its guest Miss Margaret Todd Ritter, who spoke on poetry and read verse. Another feature of the program was the reading of one of the winning poems of the last Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest by Marjorie Avalon.

The First Book

received by Coburn Library at COLORADO COLLEGE was printed in 1877. It in entitled the **Science of Languages** by Abel Haulacque. It was presented to the library by the First Congegational Church of Denver. This book is not the oldest however. Some of the dates go back as far as 1760, and even earlier.

Gum Chewing

aids studying and is a good habit to form, is the report from Los Angeles Junior College. 'Especially at examination time," Professor Warner Broun insists, "it provides students a sort of sub-conscious background for their work.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian Hyatt.

Mothers

The Womens Educational Society of COLORADO COLLEGE entertained the mothers of COLORADO COLLEGE students at its annual meeting held in Bemis Commons, Monday October 16. Business concluded, readings by Miss Ruth Langstrom, dramatic expression instructor and piano solos by Jack Kintz offered entertainment to climax a delightful evening.

The Women's Educational Society was founded 45 years ago for the purpose of aiding college students through loans and scholarships. Its funds come from the dues o fthe members and from gifts.

Friday the thirteenth

was the date of the Gamma Phi Beta dance which was given in honor of the new pledges at the chapter house. To offset the malign influences of the hoodoo day, horse shoes, dice, four leaf clovers, and other symbols of good luck were used for decoration. The pledges are: the Misses Elizabeth Richter, Mary Elizabeth Figee, Phyllis Thompson, Betty Reid, Bortha Trotter, Helen McCandlish, Doris Shock, Marguerite Ridge, Edith Southard, Winnie McBroom, Reba Raney, Doris Wylie, Muriel Hess, Mary

Chapter Eternal

of Sigma Chi claimed Joseph B. Corrin Jr., who passed away Friday night after a brief illness. "Joe", as he was known to his friends on the campus, was a junior in the COLO-campus, was a junior in the Colorado College school of Social

Joe entered Colorado College from Colorado Springs High School where he made an enviable record for himself. He edited the C. S. H. S. "Lever" in his senior year. In Colorado College he maintained his qualifications for all-round ability and was active outside his school work in the Young People's Department and as usher in the First Methodist Church.

Joe lived in Colorado Springs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Corrin, Sr. at 119 E. St. Vrain. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry M. Wilson 112 N. Wahsatch, and Mrs. Geo. C. Brewer, Drennan Colo., and one brother, Edwin Corrin of San Antosio, Texas.

The circus is coming.

Everything from sideshows to pink lemonade will be found at the W. A. A. playday circus Saturday. One hundred girls from 25 high schools in southern colorado will come to COLORADO COLLEGE for the annual playday and to participate in a regular circus and in a variety of games. Clowns, elephants, seals, cowboys, bareback riders, trapeze artists will all be seen, with the visiting girls taking the parts.

The parade will begin promptly at 10:15 a. m., led by the Tiger club and a comb band. It will terminate with an inspection of all the buildings on the C. C. campus. And not least important will come the hot dogs and pink lemonade served in true big top style following the sideshow and main performance.

Florence Robinson is chairman of the playday activities. Helen Margaret Shaw is in charge of registration, Louie Marie Mason is responsible for decorations and Mary Jo Sparkman has planned the entertainment. Francesca Hall, president of the Women's Athletic association, is in general charge.

RIP 'EM UP TIGERS

Pikes Peak or Bust

was the motto of Dorothea Carleton, Ruth Crawford, Norma Garret, Eileen Hale and Eleanor Hastings who conquered C. C.'s mascot Sunday. Miss Marion Fezer and Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux accompanied the group to Gillette where the hikers began their climb. The temperature at the summit was 27 degrees above zero. The girls descended by the Barr Trail, making the whole trip of twenty miles in about twelve hours.

NOTICE

Class elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 19. Everyone is urged to vote.

All college students, and especially freshmen are urged to get their student hand books. These books outline many of the activities of the college and are invaluable for first year students. The women may obtain theirs at Giddings while the men are asked to obtain theirs at Perkins Shearer. Slips for identification are not needed.

There will be a meeting of The Tiger staff Tuesday at 3:30 in the Pit (Room 3) Palmer hall. All members of the staff must be there unless excused because of classes, laboratory or work.

The First Fish

Study of the remains of what is believed to have been the first fish will be the object of a trip to Canon City tommorrow by Prof. H. E. Mathias and Richard Ragle, instructor in Geology. Geological formations will also be studied during the journey to the western city. Any students interested in the trip should call Prof. Mathias before Friday evening.

Motor Fuel

of the future may be made from coal tar if experiments being conducted by Charles Bordner and Prof. Douglas of the chemistry department of COLORADO COLLEGE are successful.

The process being studied is the low temperature carbonization of coal which has already resulted in the separation of 10 distinct products.

COLORADO COLLEGE FIGHT

Youth rushes in

where angels fear to tread", using this blind faith and ardor of young men and women as his theme, Dr. James G. McMurtry spoke on "Youth, Look Forward" at chapel Tuesday.

"It is the initiative of the younger generation that adds impetus to the conservatism of old age and keeps the mind world from stagnation," he asserted. "They believe in themselves. They have the self-confidence that casts mountains into the sea, and, until this faith is lost, they are kings."

Photographers Acids

eating slowly into zinc plates, was one of the steps in photo-engraving shown to part of Prof. Jack Lawson's Joursalism 301 class this morning at Stewart Brothers engraving plant.

The process whereby a photograps is reproduced on a printing plate is an important part of pictorial duplication for newspapers.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Pledges of the pink and blue of Beta Theta Pi pulled the well-known fast one on the big boys last Monday night. It seems that when the pledges were through with their meeting, instead of waiting for the customary business to be transacted with the actives afterwards, the freshmen all skipped out and went to the movies. Result: Several sore whoozis-es around the campus the next day. (We hope the big bad wolves Finger, Curzan, Kelly, Waters, and the rest of the sisterhood weren't too hard on the kiddies).

* * *

Park Eckles and Dave Baker look alike. . . . Marian Galbraith, ex'34 up from Pueblo to visit here the other day. . . . looking very smart in a brown all-suede outfit (even her hat) . . . . "Buckskin Joe", her old flame Ed Johnson called her . . . . Eleanor Lynch has her sister here in school now . . . . a transfer from D. U. . . . . the other day I asked a blue-eyed lost loking kid where he lived—he said, "Next door to the Sig Chi frat house!". . . . evidently the Phi Delts got to him first . . . . the DG's certainly got a big bunch of pledges (or vice versa) . . . . Glidden's only comment to a Tiger reporter on Chamberlin's recent marriage was, "I hope she'll be happy" . . . . Wanted: a man—any man—apply, Dodo Skidmore . . . . the Phi Gams certainly treat their pledges nice (especially when they drive Chrysler phaetons) . . . . and while we're on the Fijis: Lowell loks like an unfinished clay model with his N. R. A. haircut . . . .our nomination for the self-appointed popularity queen: Dorothy Weaver . . . . Mel Sheldon this year looks like a freshly washed poodle with a big pink ribbon around its neck . . . . it seems that the absence of Plenty Keen Eastman has done them both a lot of good, or is it that GB is getting a broken heart on the rebound . . . . How to Cure College Cut-ups: Have them marry Boston debutantes (but what about the party of the third part?) . . . . I see by the social calendar that the Kappa Sigs are having two barn dances—wouldn't the City Aud. do just as well? . . . . (something should be done about the proofreading in this bleat—it's worse than this column) . . . . We wonder what the Kappas did with their two left over corsages on pledge day . . . . athletics might be overemphasized, but not this year—the alumni are too busy looking for jobs for themselves. . . . the Gamma Phis are coming up this year—they're having somebody besides Delta Alphs to their dances. . . . . p. s.: we'll get the Thetas next week! Flash—Franny Willis and Carlos Fischer "are practically engaged" (authentic from the gal).

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Geology

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Clay Pomeroy is studying law at the University of Oregon.

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◆ SPORTS ◆

Tiger Huddle
"Chris" Marlowe

COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers are in for one of the hardest games on their conference schedule next Saturday when they invade Pioneer stadium. Denver boasts of having one of the best teams ever produced in the capital city and plenty of Pioneer smoke will rise from the greensward as the Pioneers attempt to take into camp a snarling Tiger eleven.

Last week's score doping? Montana State fell down on us by defeating Teachers. We are thinking of leaving Greeley off the list from now on. We sincerely believe that COLORADO COLLEGE will beat New Mexico, which is just another way of saying that we have faith in the new October model of the September Tiger team.

COLORADO COLLEGE, 18; New Mex., 0.

C. U., 6; Colorado Aggies, 3.

Brigham Young, 20; Western State, 0.

Teachers, 12; Wyoming, 6.

What ho! It was one of those moments when the Tigers were smacked for a fifteen yard loss via the penalty route during the Wyoming game. Back of me sat a disgruntled Tiger rooter. After having watched the official count off ten or twelve steps followed by the two teams, this guy could finally stand it no longer. He rose and piped up, "Penalty? Hell, that ain't no penalty, that's a migration."

In the latest football rating sheet which has just been released showing the comparative ranking of every grid team in the U. S. we find that COLORADO COLLEGE stands first with a total of 82. Colorado U. comes second with a ranking of 112, Colorado Aggies came third with a ranking of 115 and Denver University with a total of 131.

Some of the teams which rank under these Rocky Mountain grid teams are: Yale, Kansas Aggies, Duke, Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Navy, Dartmouth, Rutgers, and Ohio. Hail — COLORADO COLLEGE!

Reminder: Students bringing dogs to future football games at Washburn will not be admitted at the gate.

Separate

cheering sections for the girls at future football games wes decided upon Thursday at a meeting of the Associated Women students. Seats for girls will be separate as well as a special rooting section for men students.

COACH VAN de GRAAFF

"We shall konw the full strength of our team after they encounter the strong New Mexico Normal aggregation. The team is in a better shape than they were two weeks ago when they tied Wyoming."

Colorado College vs. New Mexico Normal

The Tigers will again take up gridiron warfare at Washburn stadium this afternoon when they play a non-conference game with the strong New Mexico Cowboys from Las Vegas. The Cowboys boast of a strong defensive team and from all indications, the Tigers will be in for a busy afternoon.

Stuart Clark, mentor of the Cowboy eleven is widely known in this conference and his team's appearance has been widely anticipated here. Coach van de Graff has been drilling his proteges until dusk every evening in an attempt to strengthen his line and perfect a yardage producing attack.

Next week, the Tigers travel to the Pioneer encampment where they will meet the strong D. U. aggregation in a game which will have definite bearing on conference standing.

"Tennis Technique"

was the title of a talk given by Harold Beatty at W. A. A.'s invitation meeting. Features of the evening's entertainment were demonstrations by Mr. Beatty, teniquoit games, horshoe throwing by the light of a bonfire, and autumn refreshments.

Cross Country Run

Between halves of the Brigham Young Colorado College game here November 11, the annual cross-country run will be held with large turnouts from all the Greek letter organizations. The same routts of the run will be held with the start in front of the bleachers and thru Monument valley park. All underclassmen are urged to take part in this event which is held traditionally at Homecoming.

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The Social Calendar.

Friday, October 20
Football—C. C. - New Mexico Normal.
Delta Gamma pledge dance.
Delta Alpha Phi pledge dance.

Saturday, October 21
W. A. A. Play Day for girls from high schools of Southern Colorado.
Lawrence Tibbett concert.
Sigma Chi pledge dance
Kappa Sigma Barn dance

October 25
Koshare Play

Thursday, October 26
Koshare Play

Friday, October 27
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
A. W. S. Costume Ball

Saturday, October 28
versity at Denver.

Paddles with Pictures

of the pledges decorated the walls of the Fiji house for their pledge dance last Friday night. The guests who danced to the music of Johnny Metzler's orchestra were:

Hester Jane Butcher, Betty Foster, Betty Skidmore, Jane Roth, Marietta Sinton, Olive Bradley, Phyllis Franz, Ruth Bradley, Kate Haney, Imogene Young, Lois Ward, Janice Greenwood, Maxine Danford, Julia Dunham, Lois Waldorf, Catherine Corning, Wilhelmina Meinholtz, Claramae Bowler, Helen Walmore, Marguerite Anscomb, Lucille Fessenden, Carolyn Huxley, Jean Coyle, Anne Daniels, Martha Howell, Betty Christian, Dorothy Weaver, Dorothy Jamieson, Luzilla Eubank, Nadine Kent, Ethel Hughes, Mary Hoag, Virginia Sanford, Muriel McClanahan, Ruth Laughlin, Eileen Woods.

A Birthday

was celebrated by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority on Sunday evening, Oct. 15, at the chapter house. The birthday supper was in honor of the first anniversary of the installation of the sorority at COLORADO COLLEGE. Excitement after the supper was furnished by the pledges' prophesies of the lurid futures of the active members. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and the Misses Billy Sulivan and Bertha Maxeiner.

Austin Bluffs

was the scenic background for the picnic given for the faculty of the School of Natural Sciences on Wednesday night by Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Boucher, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. The guests met at the administration Building, and from there rode in state to the picnic in the Geology bus.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10:00 A. M.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Dr. John Skeen, Pastor First Baptist Church.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:00 P. M.—
The First in the fourth group of Five o'Clock Addresses. There will be four lectures in this group, falling on consecutive Thursdays. The general topic of this series is "Job". The public is cordially invited to attend.

Carrie Coed's Letter

By dint of much friendly chatter in Bible class, I managed to rate the Inter-fraternity dance.

It was a couple of weeks ago at Hiawatha and the music was grand. Everyone was there with gret gobs of stags, which always makes life interesting.

That afternoon had been the occasion of the Wyoming-C. C. game. We held them to no score, and I must here mention that they also held us to no score. But it was a good game and I got a tremendous thrill out of it all. The Tiger club was there in full force. They wear the cutest orange sweat shirts and outside of the fact that all the girls look like two pounds less than a horse, the effect was very notty.

I went to the library tonight. Something is radically wrong. There was not a seat available on the main floor, so I was forced to sit in a lonesome cubbyhole up in the balcony. I couldn't even see the boys that came in the door, so the evening was wasted. In case you might get the wrong impression from the word "library", let me tell you it is the social center from 7:30 to 9:30 every evening. All who have not dates may arrange it at the lib. Interesting custom.

Studiously yours—
Carrie

Initiation

Delta Gamma held initiation at Montgomery Hall on Saturday, Oct. 14, for seven pledges and five alumnae who were initiated in the afternoon.

Those receiving the anchor are the Misses Elizabeth Barrie, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Platta, Virginia Sanford, Catherine Corning, Jane Kimzey, Margaret Wilm, and the Mesdames Margaret Lawhead, Stella Chambers, Ossie Coolbaugh, Miriam Hartwell, Sylvia Perkins.

A banquet was held at the Broadmoor Hotel in the evening in honor of the new initiates. Decorations were carried out in the fraternity's colors of bronze, pink, and blue.

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Natalie Wittichan of Miami, Florida.

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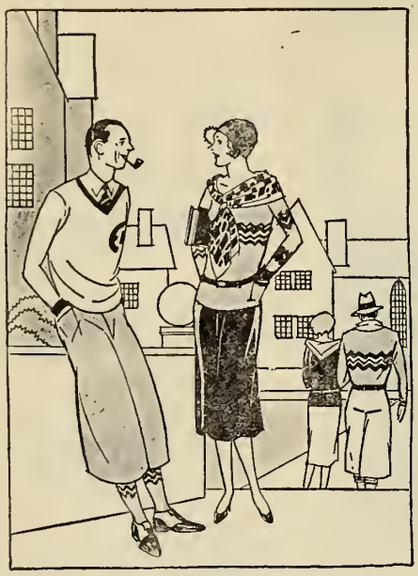

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GREETINGS

It is always a satisfaction to teachers and administrative officers of the college to welcome new students to the campus and to their classes. It is a further pleasure to greet again students with whom we have formerly been associated.

The college year promises to be a most delightful and helpful one in every respect, and this note is to assure the members of the student body that every effort will be made to advance them in their work in the classroom and in every worthy activity of the campus. This is an invitation to the students to call upon the members of the faculty and the several officers of the college for any aid or information they may be able to give.

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CAMPUS

Activities

were stressed as a means of furthering educational advantages at COLORADO COLLEGE Thursday morning in assembly as Dr. C. B. Hershey made his first address as Dean and Acting President of COLORADO COLLEGE.

DR. C. B. HERSHEY
Author, professor, scholar.

President Hershey is the author of articles on universities and university extension in Nelson's Enclycopaedia and of other articles on education in educational religious periodicals. With this background he is well fitted for his present post.

Dr. Hershey is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for men; of the Rocky Mountain Harvard club, of which he was president in 1927 and 1928; regional correspondent of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard university; a member of the Colorado Schoolmasters club, the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, and the Winter Night club of Colorado Springs.

Delta Alpha Phi

won permanent possession of the inter-fraternity council scholastic cup by winning highest honors for grade average for the third time in five years. Average for the embryo Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was 80.504 for the year of 1932-33.

Other averages of the fraternities were Kappa Sigma, 77.489; Phi Gamma Delta, 77.357; Sigma Chi, 76.503; Phi Delta Theta, 76.075; Pi Kappa Alpha, 75.834; Beta Theta Pi, 75.256.

Precedent Cracks

The Chemistry department of COLORADO COLLEGE announces that the largest class in organic chemistry ever to be enrolled in the college is meeting this year. Approximately 30 students are enrolled.

Best Season Ever

was predicted Wednesday for Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE by John Craig, president of the organization when interviewed by the representative of the TIGER. "We have better material, shows with bigger prospects, and a wealth of interest the like of which has never been manifest in dramatics before at this early period in the school year."

Koshare will present four major productions in addition to the twenty-fifth anniversary presentation of the Christmas pageant-play, "Eager Heart." Announcement will be made later of the entire schedule of shows.

Of especial interest to new COLORADO COLLEGE students is the first show of the year which is cast for the most part of entirely new students wishing to break into dramatics. The production this year is "The Damsel in Distress," a hilarious comedy authored by Ian May and P. G. Wodehouse. Tryouts for this show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27-28 at 4 p. m. at Cogswell theatre in Bemis Hall.

Koshare is an organization made up of those interested in the drama and its many associate activities. Membership is open to anyone subject to approval of work done in connection with dramatic productions. One of the new undertakings of the organization this year will be a road show which will bill several performances during spring vacation. All who are interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to be present at the tryouts next week.

COLORADO COLLEGE students are lucky in having access to the entire bill of five performances for one dollar. Season tickets may be had for this amount from executive board members of Koshare. Emma Louise Jordan is in charge of sales at present. The sale of season tickets will cease after the first-night performance of the freshman production.

Head Tactician

is the official title voted Francesca Hall by the Associated Women Students as this organization made plans this week for the welcoming of new women students to COLORADO COLLEGE. Tactician Hall will have student assistants aiding her in the business of making new additions to the student body feel at home.

Delta Alpha Phi Granted National Charter

Delta Alpha Phi, the only local fraternity on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus has been granted a charter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity.

Delta Alpha Phi's petition for a charter, which was granted at the national convention of Lambda Chi in Chicago during August was the first petition ever granted by a unanimous vote.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston university Nov. 2, 1909, being an outgrowth of the Cosmopolitan Law club. National headquarters are 701 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Ind.

The fraternity badge is a pearl-set crescent with the horns turned toward the left, enclosing a monogram of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha." The center of the crescent bears the secret Greek letters, "Delta Pi," in gold on black enamel. Colors of the fraternity are purple, green and gold: the flower, the violet. The pledge button is an intricate design of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha," in black and gold.

Delta Alpha Phi, whose house is at 1015 North Nevada avenue, was organized here as a local fraternity in the fall of 1924, being given recognition by the inter-fraternity council at Colorado college on November 17, the day the public announcement of its founding was made. There were 18 charter members.

Since its inception at COLORADO COLLEGE it has striven for excellence in scholarship. In the 18 semesters since its organization the fraternity has ranked first in scholarship eleven times; second, five times; third, once; and fourth, once.

Formal installation ceremonies will be held in Shove Memorial chapel, probably on December 9. National officers of Lambda Chi and undergraduate members of other Colorado chapters will come here to witness the installation.

Faculty members of Delta Alpha Phi are Pres. C. B. Hershey and Prof. F. M. Okey. The Officers are Wallace Peck of Grand Junction, president; Miller H. Stroup of Colorado Springs, vice president; Roger Arnold of Colorado Springs, secretary; J. Sherburne Ayers, Littleton, treasurer.

The chapter at Colorado college will be the fourth chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in Colorado. The other chapters are: Alpha Pi at University of Denver, Gamma Pi at Colorado Agricultural college, and Gamma Mu at University of Colorado.

Au Revoir

In a surprise announcement during the initial chapel hour of the school year, President Mierow bade farewell to COLORADO COLLEGE students and his many friends in Colorado Springs and early Wednesday left overland for New York City from whence he will proceed to Rome for a year's study in the classic arts.

CHARLES C. MIEROW
"Goodbye, Good Luck - - "

Dr. Mierow will spend the ensuing year in study, traveling thru most of Europe before his return to Colorado Springs late in August.

In closing his farewell address Dr. Mierow said, "My happiness at the prospect of the fulfillment of a long cherished ambition — the opportunity of study in my own field at Rome — is, not unnaturally tinged with regret at my separation from my friends here in the College and in Colorado Springs. I wish you all success and happiness in your work during the coming year and look forward with keen anticipation to a resumption of my duties upon my return."

Lost Ring

A ring was lost the past week in Shove Memorial chapel which can be of little value to the finder. It was an old fashioned tiffnay setting in white gold with three fire opals and four small diamonds. It's intrinsic value is small but it has great sentimental value because of family connections. A reward is offered to the person finding it or for information leading to its return. Drop information in Tiger box in Coburn Library building.

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◆Cherrio

to President Mierow and to his family as they start upon a year of travel. We have enjoyed the associations engendered by their pleasing personalities and rejoice with Dr. Mierow at the prospect of being able to continue his chosen studies in ancient Rome, the cradle of classic art. His quiet smile, his unremitting labor in behalf of COLORADO COLLEGE, and his democratic spirit have left a host of friends who wish a hearty "Bon Voyage," a pleasant year in study and travel, and a speedy return to COLORADO COLLEGE.

◆Greetings

to Dr. C. B. Hershey with every wish for a successful administration during the ensuing school year. This office wishes to emphasize the respect and esteem with which Dr. Hershey is held by the members of te COLORADO COLLEGE student body and to offer the fullest cooperation in making the year 1933-34 one of constructive accomplishment, with mutual advantages both to acting President Hershey and to the student body of COLORADO COLLEGE. Carry on.

◆Freshman Students

To you who hold the future of COLORADO COLLEGE within your grasp, we extend the right hand of fellowship. You are entering upon the happiest, most carefree period of your college career. The days that today seem filled with strange surroundings and new environment are but stepping stones to a fellowship which most of you will share for the next four years. That fellowship means much to you and even more to us. Your success and happiness while members of the student body the COLORADO COLLEGE student body and to offer the fullest cooperacarry on the good work of keeping COLORADO COLLEGE the finest school in the Rocky Mountain region. A greeting, and an obligation. Good luck.

In Memoriam

Barbara Mierow

A. A. DEGREES

Associate in arts degrees were presented to 105 members of last year's sophomore class at the first chapel exercises to be held in Shove chapel Tuesday. Those who have completed the required work for the A. A. degree are:

Adams, Ruth Elizabeth, Colorado Springs; Andrews, Stephen Gabriel, Walsenburg, Colo.; Arnold, Roger Charles, Colorado Springs; Ayres, Joseph Sherburne, Littletn, Coolo.

Beach, Richard Booth, Watertown, Conn.; Berry, Paul Dwight, Colorado Springs; Bennett, Billie, Albuquerque, N. M.; Bernard, Gilbert Cress, Colorado Springs; Bohon, John Graham, Manitou, Colo.; Brooks, Richard Ensign, Colorado Springs; Burnham, Janet Mary, Colorado Springs.

Chilcott, Carl Thomas, Colorado Springs; Cochrane, John Preston, Colorado Springs; Corrin, Joseph Benjamin, Jr., Colorado Springs; Costello, Albert Anthony, Salida, Colo.; Crawford, Ruth Tillinghast, Colorado Springs; Crosby, Lewis Clayton, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Davis, Clyde Webster, Pueblo, Colo.; Day, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Dentan, Helen Marilla, Colorado Springs; Derby, George Jerome, Hastings, Nebr.; Dewing, Charles Edward, Colorado Springs; Dorlac, Mary Leona, Colorado Springs.

Ebeling, Ray Clark, Colorado Springs; Edward, Robert Emery, Colorado Springs; Effinger, Cecil Stanley, Colorado Springs; Engel, Harriet Blanche, Colorado Springs.

Fisher, Mary Henderson, Colorado Springs; Foster, Elizabeth Edith, Montrose, Colo.; Fowler, Lindsay Baker, Harrisville, W. Va.; Frantz, Phyllis Lucelia, Pueblo, Colo.; Fuquay, Edna Mae, Everett, Washington.

Garrett, Norma May, Colorado Springs; Gill, Audrey Corlett, Colorado Springs; Gilmore, Helen, Colorado Springs; Gray, John William, Spring Green, Wis.; Grimwood, Alfred Ernest, Colorado Springs.

Hall, Francesca Tudor, Colorado Springs; Harrison, Richard Knight, Colorado Springs; Heaton, Elizabetht Jean, Pueblo, Colo.; Hedbloom, Earland Everett, Colorado Springs; Heinicke, Alfred Franz, Colorado Springs; Hibbard, Donald Ayers, Colorado Springs; Hiskey, Edith Pearl, Colorado Springs; Hoag, Mary Jessie, Colorado Springs; Howell, John R. Graves, Colorado Springs; Huff, Don Henry, Colorado Springs.

Johnson, Caroline Louise, Colorado Springs; Jordan, Emma-Louise, Colorado Springs.

Kearney, Harriette Michaela, Colorado Springs; Kelly, Robert Salmons, New York, N. Y.; Killian, Ann Magdaline, Colorado Springs.

Lagerborg, Dorothy Louise, Colorado Springs; Larson, Wilbur Hendricks, Colorado Springs; Lee, Robert Pierce, Colorado Springs; Lewis, Frances Imogene, Colorado Springs; Little, Edward, Colorado Springs; Livingston, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Lowe, Joseph, Pueblo, Colo.

McCoy, Mary Margaret, Colorado Springs; Mansfield, Mary Grace, Colorado Springs; Markley, Charles Sidney, Jasper, Tex.; Miller, Ellis Swartsel, Colorado Springs; Miller, Karlton Bethel, Colorado Springs; Mitchell, L. Isabel, Colorado Springs; Moshisky, Janet, Montrose, Colorado.

Ostdiek, Aelred Francis, Colorado Springs.

Pachak, Anne Elizabeth, Pueblo, Colo.; Paterson, Thomas George, Jr., Larkspur, Colo.; Pelsor, Genè Thomas, Colorado Springs; Perkins, Joe Gish, Colorado Springs; Perkins, Van Kirk Brigham, Colorado Springs; Platt, Elizabeth Aurella, Alamosa, Colo.; Poley, Linn Swartley, Colorado Springs; Polley, James Elihu, Glen Karn, Ohio.

Rasor, Robert William, Pueblo, Colo.; Rayner, Elizabeth Mary, Lake Forest, Ill.; Reid, Margaret Ward, Colorado Springs; Richert, Paul Jerome, Colorado Springs; Riddell, John Tate, Jr., Evanstown, Ill.; Roberts, Jane Fisher, Colorado Springs; Robinson, Florence Carver, Lexington, Mass.; Robinson, George Franklin, Colorado Springs; Rohrer, Mary Katherine, Colorado Springs; Rothrock, Nancy Alice, Colorado Springs; Runyan, Damon Ogden, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Ryerson, Stanley Barton, Denver, Colorado.

Simpson, Reed Morgan, Monroe, La.; Sims, John Arthur, Colorado Springs; Skidmore, Marka Dorothy, Colorado Springs; Skjoldahl, Martha Ragna, Colorado Springs; Smith, Bruce Donald, Jr., Colorado Springs; Smith, Gerald Howard, Colorado Springs; Stannard, Kenneth Edwin, Denver, Colorado.; Swan, Claron McKean, Salt Lake City, Utah; Swartz, Lucile Fern, Pueblo, Colo.; Swem, Charles Edward, Colorado Springs.

Trimble, Malvina Ellyn, Colorado Springs; Twitchell, Raleigh Norris, Colorado Springs.

Walberg, Lillian Adelaide, Colorado Springs; Walker, Jane, Colorado Springs; Weaver, Edith, Colorado Springs; Willett, Niel, Colorado Springs; Wolfe, Roy Crain, Tonopah, Nevada.

Zuhlke, Helen Hilda, Littleton, Colorado.

Winners

Marjorie Avalon, '36, rhymed her way to first prize in the Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest which was held under the auspices of the English department last year. Alfred Grimwood, '35, received second prize.

Miss Avalon's contribution, for which $25 was awarded, consisted of a series of sonnets. Grimwood submitted a descriptive poem entitled, "The Game of Chess." His prize amounted to $15.

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Sponsors and sponsor captains! Have you forgotten? Of course you haven't, but just in case you may have - - - the tea dance for sponsors, sponsor captains, and sponsees will take place this afternoon in Bemis Hall from 3:30 to 5:30. Don't Forget! And this for you, new coed — if you by any chance have not come in contact with your sponsor, come to Bemis this afternoos and meet her.

All applications for editor of the Tiger will have applications with Jack Lawson before Saturday night.

Will the person who borrowed the typewriter from the journalism room in Montgomery Hall please return it immediately. This machine is needed at once for class use.

The School of Music will sponsor an operetta to be given in late November under the direction of Fanny A. Tucker, Instructor in Voice and Singing, Room 1, Perkins Hall, and Maria Fielding, Instructor in the Dance, Room 15, Perkins Hall. Tryouts for all voices and dancers will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at these studios.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 24, 4 p. m. Vesper services

The annual COLORADO COLLEGE Sunday will be observed with a service given for the college by the First Congregational church. The services were formerly held at the church, but will be held at Shove Memorial chapel, with members of the faculty and students invited to attend. Rev. Charles Stafford Brown will be the speaker. There will be special music by the chapel choir.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m. Chapel service

The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. W. R. Medzie, D. D., Secretary of Educational Institutions for the Congregational Church in America.

New Book

"Overland to the Pacific" is the title of the second volume in the series of publications on western history edited by Dr. Archer B. Hulbert of COLORADO COLLEGE.

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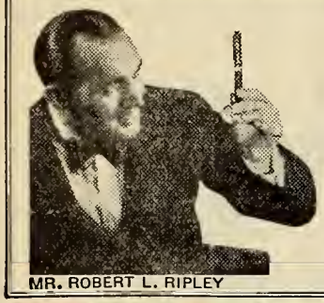

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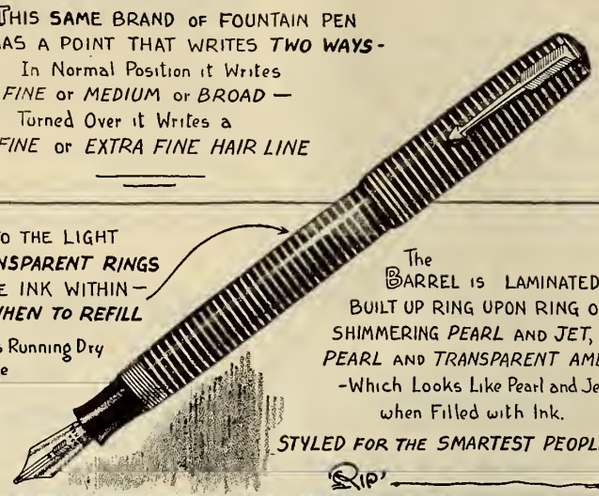

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cast perspiring glances over the yearly intelligence barometers held each year at Palmer hall and wondered if, after all, college was the good time it was cracked up to be. Three hours later calloused profs opened wondering eyes at the apparent mentality of future COLORADO COLLEGE studes. The average grade of the 1933-34 COLORADO COLLEGE freshman ranks the class among the best in the nation scholastically.

First-year students who distinguished themselves by attaining averages of from 90 to 97 follow:

1. Charles H. Strang, Colorado Springs High School.
2. Herbert F. Newhall, Colorado Springs High School.
3. Kenneth C. Rule, University of Chicago.
4. Muriel Hess, South Denver High School.
5. Mary W. Hyatt, Centennial High School.
6. Robert M. Tabley, Colorado Agricultural College.
7. Gilmore B. Hersom, Colorado Springs High School.
8. Betty Predovitch, Joliet Junior College.
9. Doris Shock, Colorado Springs High School.
10. Edward O'Neil, Colorado Springs High School.
11. Merlin Pete, Colorado Springs High School.
12. Margaret Kelley, Colorado Springs High School.

Prof. William A. Blakeley, who was in charge of the tests, states that the records are equal to those of past years.

New Aims For A. W. S.

The annual fall conference of the Associated Women Students was held at Chipita lodge, Chipita park September 12 and 13. Tuesday evening the A. W. S. had as their guests President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux. Members of the A. S. C. C. attending were Don Glidden, Virginia Berger. Fred Miles and Ed Little.

Mr. Shaw, who was the speaker of the evening, pointed out many different plans which would not only benefit A. W. S. but also COLORADO COLLEGE in general.

A. W. S. for C. C. was the new motto adopted. Under this slogan A. W. S. will try to carry forth its new aims. There will be an effort made for men and women students to participate in the same activities, a more mutual understanding between the faculty and student body and to establish more social contacts between sorority and independent women.

SPORTS

The First Roar

of the COLORADO COLLEGE Tiger was heard September 10 as a snarling pack of 28 reported to ringmaster "Bully" Van de Graaff and his assistants, "Spick" Spicer and Art Gray. Conditioning, perfection in plays and fundamentals were stressed during the first week, in developing an offense which will click in the Teachers game, Sept. 29.

The squad, though handicapped by its lack of numbers has plenty of quality, and with the traditional never-say-die Tiger spirit should go places this year.

With but one week remaining before the Greeley game, "Bully" is polishing his charges into a snappy, fast charging aggregation. The Bears appear to be the dark horse of the conference and it is rumored that they have a formidable array of ball luggers.

At present writings, Creager would appear to have the inside track for calling signals. Roach and Griffiith will probably do the kicking. The other backfield positions will probably be filled by Funk and Beery. In the line LeMaster and Bernard look good at the ends, Swan and Andrews at tackles and Mihalick and either Carlson, Bicknell or Winters at Guards. With a second squad of huskies nearly equal to the above named, COLORADO COLLEGE should be in the money.

The game schedule:

Sept. 29—Teachers at Greeley.
Oct. 7—Wyoming here.
Oct. 20—N. M. Normal here.
Nov. 4—C. U. at Boulder.
Nov. 11—B. Y. U. here (homecoming).
Nov. 18—Mines here.
Nov. 25—Aggies at Denver.

Menu

W. A. A. has outlined its sports schedule for the coming year. Events listed are: Tennis from September 25-October 25 under Eleanor Hastings' leadership; Tenaquoit from September 25-October 25 under Norma Garrett; Basketball from November 1-December 1 under Betty Platte; Shuffleboard from November 1-December 1 under Norma Garrett; Swimming under Clara Haeker—all the first semester; winter sports through December and February; Baseball from April 1-May 1 under Helen Dentan; the May Fete in May; Hiking for all year; and Archery during the Fall and Spring under the leadership of Helen Margaret Shaw. Any woman may become a member of W. A. A. by participating in one of these sports.

Frosh

Twenty-three freshmen have reported for football under the guiding eyes of Ray Fries and Owen Owens, ex-varsity stars. All indications point toward an exceptionally fine team, as their number is generously sprinkled with prep stars. In the line we find such notables as McIntyre, all state end from Ft. Collins, and Cool and Riley of C. S. H. S. Jay Schoyer a transfer from Kansas U. and a former star tackle there, should make history here. Red Schwartz a Pueble Centenial speedster and Vincent Young a triple threat from Kansas, are promising backfield stars.

Conditioning has been the feature of the week, with a few light scrimages in preparation for a tangle with the varsity tomorrow morning.

The remaining Cub roster and a schedule of their games follows:

Frank Von Steege of Alamosa; Wayne Meil, Fort Collins; Harold Haines and Kenneth Hall of Denver; Dick Alderson, Withers Cool, Jim McIntyre, Curtis Perryman, Jim Riley, Norman Trainor, John Johnson, Marcus Shivers, Hobart Corning, Kenneth Deppen, Russell Van Skike, Jimmy Roberts, Tom Dillingham, Howard Dostal, Willis Armstrong, Grant Lester, all of Colorado Springs.

The Tiger Cubs play only two games this season. The first is with the D. U. Yearlings at Denver on Oct. 27. On Thanksgiving day they meet Mines frosh, here.

Denver's Flood Area

served as a background for an exciting return trip for the board members of W. A. A. who were guests of Miss Marion Fezer at her cabin "Rockhurst-on-the-Poudre" the week-end of September 8.

Enioyable events numbered during the four days' outing included fireplace pow-wows at which new elections took place and plans for the future year discussed, an all-day hike to Lake Agnes, and a valuable exchange of ideas with Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Ruth Prout, and Miss Bertha Smith, all members of the Women's Physical Education Department at Colorado Agricultural College.

Cross Country

All men interested in cross country will see Jo Irish at once as workouts begin immediately. The annual inter-fraternity meet will be held between the halves of a football game this fall, date to be announced later. A tentative dual meet with Denver University is planned this year. Freshmen are eligible.

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SOCIAL

The Dude From Boston

was the clever costume chosen by Dean Fauteaux at the clever supper given last Sunday by the W. A. A. in honor of new women students at COLORADO COLLEGE. In the costume competition Mary Jo Sparkman as the "Hotcha Maiden From Honolulu" wiggled in for first honors. Jane Wahtola, wearing a replica of Mae West's "hourglass" and Louise Arens as "The Lille French Maid" furnished serious competition.

Norma Garrett headed the invitation committee and an excellent menu was offered through the efforts of Helen Dentan.

Neophytes

"When the smoke of the battle cleared" the four Greek letter women fraternities announced the Fall pledging of the following girls:

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma: Betty Anderson, Fort Morgan; Susan Braerton, Denver; Jean Carney, Greeley; Adelaide Dixon, Pueblo; Virginia Graham, Denver; Pauline Hoopes, Colorado Springs; Martha Frances Howell, Colorado Springs; Carolyn Hurley, Clayton, N. M.; Jean James, Denver; Ruth Liverman, Denver; Helen Meinholtz, Colorado Springs; Wilhelmina Meinholtz, Colorado Springs; Ellen Louise Perry, Denver; Virginia Thornton, Colorado Springs; Helen Walker, Denver; Dorothy Weaver, Colorado Springs; Imogene Young, Pueblo.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the following; Gratia Adams, Brookline, Mass.; Elizabeth Chaney, Denver; Ann Espe, Santa Fe, N. M.; Anne Florey, Colorado Springs; Lucile Hampton, Monte Vista; Ruth Anne Johnson, Denver; Miriam Rothgerber, Denver; Martha Louise Statton, Monte Vista; Ruth Mary Webster, Denver.

The pledges of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta are: Mary Elizabeth Figge, Silver Cliff; Muriel Hess, Denver; Helen McCandish, Colorado Springs; Reba Haney, Colorado Springs; Betty Reid, Fort Morgan; Elizabeth Richter, Denver; Marguerite Ridge, Colorado Springs; Doris Shock, Colorado Springs; Virginia Botsford, Monte Vista; Elizabeth Dewing, Colorado Springs; Barbara Dutton, Pueblo; Luzilla Eubank, Colorado Springs; Edith Southard, Greeley; Bertha Trotter, Colorado Springs; Doris Wylvie, Denver; Esther Alexander, Burlington, Colo.

Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge the following: Lucy Blackman, Tulsa, Okla.; Martha Jane Blackman, Colorado Springs; Mary Gilmore, Colorado Springs; Dorothy Jameson, Colorado Springs; Helen Kirk, Pueblo; Carolyn Morrison, Colorado Springs; Margaret Simpson, Colorado Springs; Frances Stevenson, Colorado Springs; Priscilla Swan, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mary Tyson, La Grange, Ill.

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis:

Rush week is over and we can all settle down now to pursuing the elusive education, but I must tell you about some of the parties.

Friday noon I tripped forth to a Delta Gamma cabaret luncheon at their chapter house. They had small tables all around the room with decorations and flowers in their colors of bronze, pink and blue. Dancing occupied us all between courses, with a grand floor show during the main course. There were some very cute tap numbers, a solo dance, and some blues from Marian MacMillan. Dodo Skidmore lent color and atmosphere by playing cigarette girl in a very realistic manner.

Kappa entertained us Saturday afternoon at a Bohemian tea in Tabor Utley's studio. Such atmosphere—checked table cloths, candles in bottles, menus to order from, 'n everything. Betty Britain handed us stage money as we entered, and we found all manner of ways to lose it upstairs. During the afternoon someone cut our silhouettes and Lorna Dorlac told our fortunes. Dot Chamberlin passed cigarettes, looking very Bohemian in attire. It was great fun.

From this we rushed to a Theta party at Mrs. Sinclair's home in Broadmoor. It was a dinner, in the hotel manner. We continually received wires and telegrams during the course of the evening. A fashion show was presented after dinner. Four girls modeled the new fall fashions. We loved it. Songs completed the evening.

The "House of Fu Manchu" was entered Sunday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house. We ate Chinese food in a Chinese manner with Chinese decorations all around us. It was so cute—chop sticks, chop suey and queer coolies and candies. we had our fortunes told later.

All in all, what with many other parties just as clever and nice, rush week was a whirl. Now all I need is a bid to one of them to be perfectly happy.

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Pledges announced by Kappa Sigma were George Fisher, Edward McRea, Norman Traynor, Jake Johnson, George Miller, Kennth Deppen, Frank von Steeg, Raymond Price, William Tudor, Thomas Ross, Russ van Shyke and Irving Roberts.

Sigma Chi neophytes numbered John Dickey, Curtis Perryman, James Riley, George Clamp, Richard Alderson, Herbert Conzen, Jim Roberts, Robert Stagg, Loring Lennox, Tom McIntyre, Wayne Neil, Maxwell Frick, Charles McDonald, and George Villars.

In Phi Gamma Delta's pledge group were Harold Packard, Robert Razor, Willis Armstrong, Bud Alston, Jack Green, Dick Alston, Jim Ranson, Hoeart Corning, Jim McIntyre, Jack Murray, Marcus Shivers, Bob Walsh, Charles Woessner, Bill Frey, Vincent Young, Jay Shreyer, Owen Wright, Joe Rustin, and Joe Hardwick.

Phi Delta Theta pledged Fritz Baker, Bud Udick, Bert Price, Carl Swartz, Dudley Bruce, Kenny Hall, Otis Elliot, Russell Lohnbakken, Ted Knecht, Gilmore Hersom, Bud McMahon, Howard Dostal and Charles Dewing.

Beta Theta Pi: Withers Cool, William Paddock, Stanley Reid, Herbert Dorricott, Edward O'Neil, William Sode, Gene Gustavson, James Walsh, Wilmer Hemming, Charles Webb, Roy Wolfe, Tom Dillingham, Ronald Rolph, Dave Baker, Harrison Lee, and Lee Gross.

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Persian Visitor

Mehdi Khan Nakhosteen, native of Persia, has been the guest of William D. Copeland, secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE, during the past week. Dr. Nakhosteen has been in the United States seven years studying. Wooster, Harvard, Columbia, Ohio State and Cornell have been attended by him in doing educational research work. He has a doctor's degree from Cornell, his thesis being "Persian Education". From Colorado Springs he will go to Stanford to do additional research work.

Dr. Nakhosteen is well known in Persia. He is a member of the Zoroastrian group. Altho he belongs to a prominent family there he has been working his way while attending school in the United States. He is only 26. Mr. Copeland became acquainted with him while doing graduate work at Harvard.

Wednesday Dr. Nakhosteen spoke to the Comparative Education class. He visited Colorado high schools for a week and has spoken at several Rotary club meetings.

Debate Subject

Tryouts for debate team will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 4 o'clock. The question will be, Resolved: The powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

Tryouts for extempore speaking will be held previous to Christmas holidays. The subject: Function of education. One man or one woman will be chosen to represent the school.

Those wishing further information should see W. D. Copeland or James Arnold.

Postpone Talk

Illness in the family of Edward Stanley, '24, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Denver, has caused the postponement of his lecture to the journalism classes of COLORADO COLLEGE originally scheduled for Nov. 2, in Montgomery hall.

No Pork on Menu

"We ran over a pig between Naples and Rome", Dr. C. C. Mierow wrote to friends here, "but the pig got up and ran off, so I guess it wasn't badly hurt". The Mierow family is having an interesting time in Italy according to letters received here. Considerable time has been spent at the ruins of Pompeii and in visiting other points of interest.

Alumni Clubs

COLORADO COLLEGE alumni clubs in Pueblo and Denver will hold dinner meetings next week in connection with the Colorado Educational association meetings in the two cities.

The Pueblo meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Bluebird at 6:30. Spencer Scribner, president, will preside at the meeting. Miss Anna Maud Garnett is secretary and Miss Ruth MacDonald is treasurer.

Friday, Nov. 3, the Denver club will meet at the same time at the Olin hotel. Peter C. Holm, president of the alumni association, will be in charge of the program which will include talks by Dr. C. B. Malone and Dr. C. B. Hershey. Parents of students now enrolled in the college have been invited to attend the meting.

A Music Library

is being planned by Euterpe, COLORADO COLLEGE music club, and details were discussed Tuesday night at a picnic meeting of the club at the W. A. A. house. It will be housed in Perkins hall.

Officers were elected at the meeting. Ruth Crawford is president: Clifford Kolsrud, vice-president; Helen Thompson, secretary; Dorothy Elston, treasurer; Jack Kintz, librarian. All persons interested in music may attend the Euterpe meetings.

A round trip rate of $1.25 for COLORADO COLLEGE students going to Denver Saturday is offered by the C. & S and Santa Fe railroads. The regular 7:30 a. m. train on which the team will ride will be held until 8 o'clock. It will leave Denver at 8:45 for the return trip. The round trip rate is good on any train to Denver Saturday.

Ein Telephongespraech

A full program was given at the German club meeting Wednesday night. Doris Shock, Vera Wangerin and Mary Bledsoe gave a play entitled, "Ein Telephongespraech". Hobart Corning told a story in German and illustrated it with drawings. Mrs. Anne Sutton, sponsor of the club, told several stories about modern Germany in English.

Second year German students will give a play at the meeting Nov. 1. Lawrence Fields, who has studied two years at the Art Academy in Vienna, will speak at that meeting.

A Gentlemen's Agreement

between Dr. C. B. Hershey of COLORADO COLLEGE and the officials of the Colorado Springs public school system enables the College to offer a course in practice teaching. It is largely thru the courtesy of H. M. Corning, superintendent of Colorado Springs schools, that seniors are permitted to become teaching cadets for one semester.

Education 401, which is the official title of the course, embraces three points. First is the actual teaching, ranging from playground supervisor to instructor of foreign language in senior high school. At least 15 observations are made in the schools during the semester. The conference period at 4 o'clock on Monday is the third part of the course. At these conferences men of prominence in school work address the students. The high light of the course is a social meeting at Dr. Hershey's home.

Twenty seniors are doing practice teaching at the present time.

Must be in Condition

Men entering the annual cross-country run to be held between halves of the Brigham Young - C. C. football game will have to be in condition for the event, Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics announces. All men on fraternity teams will have to comply with training rules.

Isaac Bros. is giving a team trophy this year. Besides the team trophy there will be individual prizes for the first 10 runners.

Appreciation

Waldeman Lingren, chairman of the sixteenth International Geological congress which met in Colorado Springs Aug. 24 and 25, has recently written a letter of appreciation to W. W. Postlethwaite of COLORADO COLLEGE for the entertainment and hospitality accorded them while here, especially by Prof. H. E. Mathias and members of the geology department.

A Friend

Bemis freshmen are no longer in awe of Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women of COLORADO COLLEGE, following an enjoyable Sunday evening spent in her sitting room. That she is their friend they soon found. An invitation was also extended to the women to use her library freely.

Postponed

Due to the decision of the Student Council to place the names of the nominees for Homecoming Queen on the Student ballots, the class elections have been postponed to Thursday, Nov. 2. Elections will be held next Thursday in Room 13, and will start at 8:00 A. M. and continue until 4:00 P.M.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen were made from the floor in the Student Assembly held yesterday. Those nominated for Queen are **Elizabeth Evans, Betty Foster, Mary Jean MacDonald, Elizabeth Richter, Helen Walker.**

The candidates for class offices are to be found on page 2.

Chemical Contribution

Two projects which may prove of lasting benefit are being developed in the chemistry department at COLORADO COLLEGE. Wallace Peck, chemistry major, is experimenting with procedures for softening water without the introduction of sodium salts.

Charles Bordner and Arthur Roe, chemistry instructors, are developing a new system of micro-chemical analysis. It consists in the qualitative analysis of small particles and may supplant older methods.

An Intimate Knowledge

of Russia and her plans has caused Dr. A. P. R. Drucker, dean of business, and Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics and sociology, to view with favor her recognition by the United States.

As a native of Russia and a citizen of the United States, Dr. Drucker is well qualified as an authority. Dr. Abbott has traveled widely thru Russia and has also studied Russian conditions, as has Dr. Drucker. Both of the men believe recognition would not cause communism in the United States, but it would result in a mutual reciprocity between the two nations in trade relations and in the protection of Siberia and Alaska from the possible aggrandizements of Japan.

C. E. A. Convention

Colorado Springs may be the scene in of the delegate assembly of the Colorado Education association to be held in December. Faculty men and women who desire to attend the assembly and also the annual convention to be held in Denver or Pueblo, Nov. 2, 3 and 4, may obtain membership blanks at the secretary's office.

THE TIGER

Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - LEW CROSBY

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◆ **Shortage**

of COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS has become one ofthe paramount complaints resounding through the halls on Friday after the TIGERS come out. There are enough magazines printed that each member of the student body of COLORADO COLLEGE should have one. You will notice that this does not include friends and relatives out of the state. Each extra copy that you take with you means that someone is going to turn up "minus." You may have a TIGER sent to your home address or to your friends by paying for an extra subscription.

◆ **Activity Credit**

for social organizations is a good idea if the activity engaged in brings mutual good both to the student and his organization. The day is past, however, when society-minded individuals can use the TIGER for an added activity without work. The staff box on the editorial page has remained blank to date for that very reason. When you want to **WORK** on the staff, we want you to work with us, but when you try to eat your cake and have it, you can be of little use to this publication. This is as much a business institution as any other unit of college activity, and as business men and women, we'd like to have you—otherwise—but the inference should be plain enough.

Versatility

is the qualification one must have to be the COLORADO COLLEGE nurse. Miss Catherine Ryan believes Monday is her busiest day. Because of strenuous weekends, she has a large number of cases for treatment, including colds, sprains of various sorts and even occasional cases of poison ivy.

On the days of inspection, which are never announced beforehand, there is considerable excitement around the campus. Miss Ryan desires to inspect the lodges on an average day. The boys try to ascertain the inspection day and pass the word along. This week the news ran swiftly. After completing one house, she arrived at the next to find two vacuums and several brooms working double time. The display evidently pleased her, for she didn't inspect.

The Capitulatory Regime in Turkey

is the title of a book written by Dr. Nasima Sousa, '28, and published by the Johns Hopkins press during the summer. The work is an amplification of a thesis written during Dr. Sousa's senior year at COLORADO COLLEGE.

Two - -

undefeated touch football aggregations will fight it out for the interfraternity championship this afternoon when the strong Phi Delt team encounters the Beta Theta Pi seven. Phi Delta Theta has two victories recorded to their credit while the Beta's have one. T close game is anticipated.

1515

is the date of publication of the oldest book in Coburn Library. It is written in Latin and is entitled, "Durandus Rationali, divinorum." A Latin version of Aesop's Fables is the next oldest book and was printed in 1534. A third book was printed in 1575, called "Julius Caesar, Commentari".

There is also a 1698 edition of Milton's prose work which should prove of interest to many.

Five o'Clock Series

The book of Job will be the basic subject for the fourth group of the Five o'Clock series of addresses being given this semester by Dean James G. McMurtry in Shove chapel. A series of addresses has been given each semester since the dedication of the chapel in 1931. These have proved popular and there has been a marked increase in attendance since the inauguration.

The lectures on the book of Job is in answer to many requests received last spring for a study of the book. The first lecture was delivered on "Job, the Man". The remaining talks are Thursday, Nov. 2, "Iob the Book"; Nov. 9. "Job, the Problem"; Nov. 16, "Job, the Solution". The public as well as students and faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE may attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi

announces the pledging of James McCarty, Ben Carson and Max Frick. Alpha Kappa Psi will hold initiation ceremonies Sunday.

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Secretary—Harriet Engel, Dorothy Skidmore

Treasurer—Henry Finger, David David Griffith

Sophomore Class

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Vice President—Virginia Berger, Jane Kimzey

Secretary — Elizabeth Evans, Winifred McBroom

Treasurer — Fred Miles, Fred Simpson

Freshman Class

President—Hobart Corning, Eugene Gustavson

Vice President—Margaret Simpson, Dorothy Weaver

Secretary — Elizabeth Richter, Miriam Rothgerber

Treasurer — Robert Glew, Curtis Perryman

Discover Indian Camps

COLORADO COLLEGE was well represented last summer on an expedition in Yampa canon in northwestern Colorado. The expedition which discovered pictographs and Indian camp sites, was led by Dr. Jean Dubois, Jr., the son of the famous Dutch explorer and anthropologist and finder of the Java apeman. Prof. Penland, Harold Sarkisian and Leonard Sutton represented COLORADO COLLEGE on the trip.

An Unknown River

"Life is like an unknown river; with an unknown source and an unknown destiation", said Dr. John H. Skeen of the First Baptist church in his chapel address Tuesday.

"Most of us live on the surface of life," he asserted. "Christ once told a young man that if he wished to feel life he must do three things, keep, give, and follow Him. Keep himself pure and alert, give advice brotherhood and service, and follow Him. It is a way of hardship and suffering, but to do these wholeheartedly you will feel life."

Bicycles

An inspection of the Golden Cycle mills was the object of a bicycle trip by a group of Bemis girls Saturday. Some of the girls rode bicycles for the first time, but all the riders managed to make the trip without mishap.

Notice

The Tiger staff will meet in the Pit at Palmer hall at 1:30 Tuesday. Everyone must be there unless excused because of work or classes. Everyone is requested to bring notebooks and pencils.

A special train will be run to Boulder Saturday, Nov. 4, for the C. C. - C. U. football game by the C. & S. railroad. Tse round trip fare is $2 on the special, which will leave Colorado Springs at 8:45. It will get back to Colorado Springs about 10 o'clock that night.

The Quadrangle Association of Colorado college is an organization whose membership consists of all the women residents of the halls. Its main purpose is to regulate their life in the halls. The officers of this association are as follows: President, Lucile Swartz; Vice President, Helen Walker; Recording Secretary, Kay Lignham: Corresponding Secretary, Edith Gaylord; Treasurer, Florence Robinson; Social Chairman, Julia Dunham; Scholarship, Chairman, Jim Browder and Dining Room, Sally Tompkins.

These people are assisted by Hall Councils consisting of a president and a secretary for each floor. The floor presidents are:

Second Floor, Ruth Farbush

Third Floor, Marguerite Dixon

Fourth Floor, Virginia Graham

The Quadrangle Association has big plans ahead of them for the coming year.

Julia Dunham is doing her best to plan interesting dinner parties for special occasions for the hall girls and it is rumored that the hall girls will enjoy a Hard Times Dinner to celebrate Halloween.

Larger Art Classes

More students from COLORADO COLLEGE are enrolled at the Broadmoor Art academy this year than last, Frank X. Ryan, business manager of the academy, recently announced.

Many worthwhile exhibits are planned for the year he said.

Signet Ring

Katherine E. Ragle was awarded a ring bearing the crest of Kappa Alpha Theta for her high standing in scholarship. This ring is presented each year by the alumnae association to the Theta having the highest scholastic average during her Freshman year.

Ambassador

W. D. Copeland, secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE will go to Gunnison Sunday on an official visit to the Rotary club of Gunnison as district governor. While there he will visit Western State college and the high school. He will return in time for his classes Wednesday.

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KEYHOLE KEEPER

With the closing of the main building of the Broadmoor and consequently the ballroom, the winter social season for Colorado Springs and the College as well looks rather bleak. In former years the Saturday night dances out at the Broadmoor were a thing looked forward to all the preceeding week. And last year when the price was upped to two rocks per couple it was the height of swank to take the gal friend to the Broadmoor on Saturday night.

Taking the place of the local Broadmoor, for tomorrow night at least, Denver's Cosmopolitan Hotel will be the night Mecca for all football supporters from COLORADO COLLEGE who will have been at the D. U. game previously (let come what may, so help me). One of the high points of the season's grid schedule. a large group from Colorado Springs are planning to attend the game. At the Cosmo—which seems to be the general favorite—there will be separate tables for individual fraternities and everything loks now as if it will be a real gala fotball night!

Everybody clamors for dirt, dirt, dirt—if they want it so bad, why don't they provide it, do something about it? One really can't create dirt out of just nothing at all (or just hearsay). This being a very lean week for the good old filth, gossip mongers will have to go out and dig for themselves without much assistance from the Keeper.

Our personal nomination for the best dressed and best looking gal in school: Mary Jean MacDonald.

But here are a few personal snatches that have managed to drift in through the too small keyhole: Echoes of pledge day are still heard . . . . for instance, the Delta Gammas bid 25 and got 17 . . . . . Dorothy Jamieson and Luzilla Eubank look alike . . . . Janice Greenwood looks very gypsyish in her bright reds and long earrings . . . . and this is the time of year when everybody gets soreheads thinking up something nice and clever in the line of floats and house decorations . . . . . in spite of their haircuts, the Phi Gams have really fixed up their house until now, with the fancy new lamps, wallpaper, furniture, staircase, etc., it is one of the best on the campus . . . . . overheard: "Say kid, just feel that,"—Ruth Liverman inviting a "feel" of a roll of flesh as she sits down and it lops over her belt . . . . p. n. for the trickiest hats on the campus·

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Neophytes Perform

by Bob Johnson

Yearlings made their bow in COLORADO COLLEGE theatricals last Wednesday and Thursday nights in Cogswell theatre with the presentation of Wodehouse-Hay comedy, "A Damsel in Distress". Well-acted for the most part and well-produced, the play went over with the audience who appreciated the typical Wodehouse humor.

Frothy in story, the play concerns the efforts of one George Bevan (Dick Rodgers), super song-writer, to marry the daughter of the high-hat Marshmoretons, Lady Maud, (Marion Marriott). Young Reggie Marshmoreton (Joe Rustin), despairing pride of the elder Marshmoretons, is also bound to marry out of his class and his love is Alice Faraday (Anne Daniels). The Earl of M. himself (Gordon Parker, Jr.) gets the fever and being a widower of long standing gets a chorus girl for himself. So in spite of much opposition from Lady Caroline (Elizabeth Dewing) and Percy (James McCarty), the last of the family die-hards, all the pairs get married off according to their several desires and everything is oke.

Dick Rodgers playing the lead was a rather pleasing juvenile who, after a spell of over-acting at the beginning of the show, gave a competent performance while Marion Marriott, his opposite was attractive but had the same fault as Rodgers—overacting, but hers lasted throughout the play.

Acting the comedy lead, Joe Rustin ran away with the show, with his screwy hilarity and his utterly dead pan. Anne Daniels, one of the two upperclassmen in the cast, was lovely looking and brought a pleasing restraint to the performance, something that was generally lacking. Elizabeth Dewing in her old lady role was satisfactory in diction and experssion but annoyed with her constant posture of standing with her hands clutching her stomach.

Marcus Shivers and Louise Yaden, as butler and between maid, were the servant team, with Shivers —who incidentally had the most lines of anyone in the cast—starting out well, but rapidly falling out of character. Miss Yaden was delightful in her insouicance but too pretty with her hair ribbon and curls for the tweeny role. James McCarty played the sissy well enough though not always convincingly, while Merry Hyatt, as Miss Moulde of the tearoom, was screamingly funny in a Zasu Pitts part. Gordon Parker in his aged role was good in his angrier moments but fell out of character in his calmer ones, though altogether was an amusing bit of acting, and Peg Swan looked good as the chorus girl but should have been more hard boiled.

John Craig, the other upperclassman; Dave Baker, Mary Tyson, Pauline Hoopes; Tom Ross; George Clamp, who looked about as much like a poet as Wallace Berry and wolfed chocolate eclairs as if he hadn't eaten for months; and But Udick all carried minor roles.

Two large groups did well in difficult mob scenes as tourists and guests. The settings of the theatre's stage entrance and the tea shop were fair while the setting for Totleigh Castle was good-looking and immensely effective. Freshmen, under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., were responsible for the entire production even to stage crew, costumes, and properties, and give promise for the future of Koshare shows.

Silver Glade

Of interest to students in COLORADO COLLEGE is dapper Maurice (Larry) Cotton entertainer with Carol Loffner's band at the Silver Glade in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver. Larry is well-known in Colorado Springs and has many acquaintances on the campus.

Cotton is from Oklahoma University where he started orchestra work with the Oklahoma Ramblers. He is majoring in law and intends

to get his degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, and Blue Key, Tri Chi, Ruff Nex honorary organizations. He was a member of the O. U. glee club as the only freshman ever to make the organization and has sang the lead in Gounod's "Faust". The Silver Glade is lucky to have such an attraction to offer college studes on their week-end trips for a dance and dine at the Cosmo.

EXCHANGES

More News

on the NRA. New Mexico U. is giving an NRA dance for the purpose of purchasing dictionaries.

This is getting to be an excuse for everything.

Confidence

First C. U. co-ed: "Have you been saying 'Howdy' to the boys you see on the campus?"

2nd Miss Frankenstein: "Goodness, no—if I did I'd just simply be swamped for dates."

(Editor's note: Scuh tripe.)

—The Silver and Gold.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri, who want to ride in a taxicab, must first get permission from the dean before embarking.

"FLUNK DAMMIT FLUNK" has been organized as a fraternity at Alabama U. Its purpose is to foster a feeling of brotherly love and sympathy among the lesser lights of the institution, whose grades prevent them from joining other fraternities on the campus.

Members of a sorority at Missouri university have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when out on a date. What girls.

The football team of the University of Nebraska will appear on the gridiron this year wearing satin pants, but it will still be another season or two, we hope, before they resort to the lace trimmings.

—The Doan Owl.

James Turner is working on his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

At Boulder

nine Sigma Chis who have their pins out plan to leap in the l a k e rather than give out cigars to their less gullible brothers. We are having the same trouble here. Any one with a remedy for this situation please notify the TIGER office at once.

Poetic

contribution this week clipped from The Gusher:

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◆ SPORTS ◆

Tiger Huddle

"Chris" Marlowe

Quoting from "Poss" Parsons, Denver Post sport's writer, in regard to last week's game.

"The defeat of the Tigers left the local supporters stunned and Coach Van de Graaff seemed in a trance after the game. Perhaps now he can sympathize with coach Hancock of the State Teachers College. In the season's opener C. C beat Teachers after being outplayed most of the game. It took the New Mexico Teachers to avenge the defeat for the Colorado Teachers." . . . . I am rather interested in our colleagues gracious though inept use of material in his sports column. Van de Graff, to me, looked perfectly normal after the game. Some students appeared rather disappointed . . . hardly stunned. At least no officials were "given the air" for our loss Mr. Sport's editor and . . . . little sympathey towards Greeley has been shown by any real Tiger . . . Beat D. U.! . . . Before we drop the subject we note the action taken by the Rocky Mountain football association regarding the sustainment of Lou Vidal. The report criticized Coach Hancock of Teachers and the Greeley athletic board. . . . in an editorial of the Teacher's College Mirror last week, the editor was closing this particular incident with his swan song, "We got rid of the referee didn't we?" . . . Perhaps this individual has changed his tune to the Mae West song . . . we will take up the swan song prof . . . Beat D. U.! . . . . . The yearling football squad will trek to Pioneer stadium this afternoon where they will draw first blood with the strong D. U. Freshman eleven. Denver boasts of having a strong outfit and the Tiger cubs are in for a tough tussle with the Pioneers . . . very little enthusiasm has been manifested at the beginning of a new inter-fraternity schedule. Some mighty fine preseason form has been displayed and with the third week of inter-fraternity strife looming . . . a better brand of ball is in store for the Greek followers. . . . Beat D. U.! . . . . Since dopsters . . . dope buckets are being kicked for "a roll of galloping hen houses" every week, this editor "does not choose" to make any score predictions on Saturdays games . . . . We might add, however, ... that methinks . . . C. C. will lose to Denver by a 9 point margin . . . that Utah will trim Utah Aggies . . . that Teachers should win over Western State . . . C. U. should have little trouble with Wyo

D. U. vs. C. C. An Upset

is the cry of all loyal Tigers today as the time draws near for the annual gridiron classic with D. U. tomorrow afternoon in Pioneer stadium. The Tigers are entering the game as the underdogs but with lots of fight and with Van de Graaff's bag of tricks once let loose, the Pioneers are in for a grand ol' football game. According to a special bulletin received by the Tiger this morning, D. U. fans are anticipating a close game. The bulletin goes on. "The famous Tiger 'bag o' tricks', almost a tradition of Denver-Colorado College games has been tightly tied thus far this season. Whether or not it will be opened Saturday is unknown but fans believe that Van de Graak is ready to shoot the works." Denver officials predict the largest crowd of the season for the game.

A Feld Goal

was the margin of victory scored by the New Mexico State Normal football warriors Friday afternoon in an interesting but ragged football game. It was the educated toe of "Dutch" Dunbar that sent the New Mexico eleven home in triumph. The ball traveled some 41 yards and squarely through the goal posts for a three point lead the Tigers were never able to overtake.

The Tigers looked better on offense but lacked the scoring punch which is necessary to win football games. The home eleven had five opportunities to push the pigskin over but were nailed in their tracks on each attempt.

Phi Delta Tseta hung up their defeated Delta Alpha Phi by a score of 31-11 Thursday, and in the second game the Phi Gams scored their second victory of the season by defeating Kappa Sigma 22-12. Dick Hall of the Phi Delts was high scorer of the evening with a total of 10 points.

Interfraternity Strife

Psi Delta Theta hung up their second win of the season by winning from the Independents last Tuesday. Price was high point man of the evening with a total of 16 points. In the second game on the Tuesday evening schedule, the Sigma Chi five defeated the Kappa Sigma team by a close score of 17-16. This game eliminated the Kappa Sigs from the championship race.

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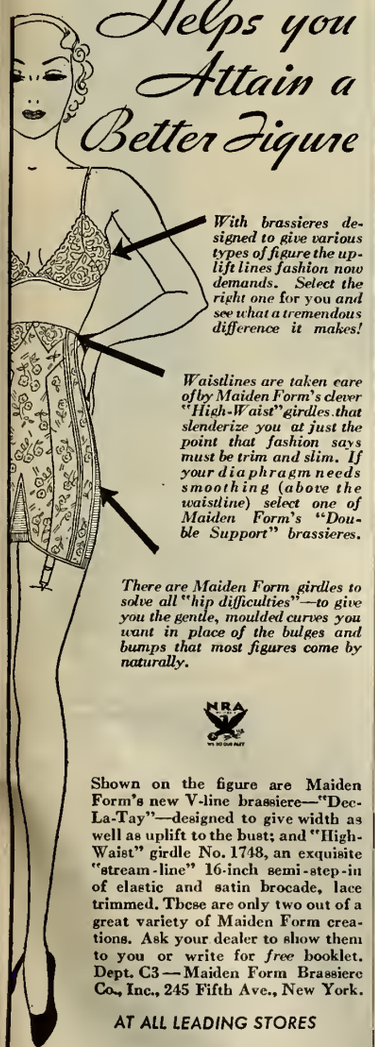

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The Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27
Sigma Chi tea dance for Delta Gamma
A.W.S. costume ball
Saturday, Oct. 28
C. C.-D. U. game, Denver.
Friday, Nov. 3
Sigma Chi tea dance for Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance
Saturday, Nov. 4
C. C. - University of Colorado at Boulder
Sunday, Nov. 5
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House

Pink Rose Buds

With paddles on the walls to signify a pledge dance, and with silver crosses on blue backgrounds for programs to signify a Sigma Chi dance, the evening of Saturday, October 21, was a merry one. The party started out with beautiful pink rose buds decorating the tables, but by the time the guests had departed, so had the roses. The pledges whose names decorated the paddles are the Messrs. Richard Alderson, George Clamp, Herbert Conzen, John Dickey, Maxwell Frick, Harold Haines, Loring Lennox, Thomas McIntyre, Charles MacDonald, Wayne Neal, Curtis Perryman, James Riley, James Roberts, Robert Stagg.

Hades Hop

With devils masquerading as dance programs, and a group of Hell's Angels (otherwise known as Johnny Metzler and his band) furnishing wicked music, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a Hades Hop in honor of the new pledges. The Broadmoor Night Club posed as a corner of Satan's domain for the evening of October 15, at which time the following pledges were honored; Elizabeth Chaney, Ann Espe, Anna Florey, Ruth Ann Johnson, Lucille Hampton, Louise Kirkpatrick, Marion Marriott, Miriam Rothgerber, Mary Jo Sparkman, Martha Statton, Ruth Mary Webster, Gratia Wrye.

A Hallowe'en Atmosphere

prevailed at the Delta Alpha Phi pledge dance which was held October 20 at the chapter house. Jack-o-Lanterns, witches, and black cats helped to carry out the spooky spirit. After dancing to the music of Drexel Broome's orchestra, the guests refreshed themselves with pumpkin pie and cider. The pledges in whose honor the dance was given are; William Davis, Robert Glew, Paul House, Richard Jones, Ben Kirby, Paul McConnell, Fred Shantz, Jr., Gilbert Verba.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 10:00 a. m.
Chapel service, Dr. Wallace H. Carver, pastor First Presbyterian church.
Wednesday, Nov. 1. 5:15 p. m.
Organ recital. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.
Thursday, Nov. 2. 5:00 p. m.
The second lecture in the fourth group of the Five o'clock Series of Address by Dean McMurtry on "The Book of Job". Subject: Jobb: the Book".
The public is invited to these programs.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a very informal Sunday night supper at Stratton Park Inn on October 22. The guests of honor were Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Cecil VerDuft, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, and Catherine McCuin.

Alumni Luncheon

Plans for the annual alumni luncheon on Homecoming day were formulated Thursday night in the office of the secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE by the officers of the Alumni association. The luncheon will be held in Bemis hall at 12 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 11. There will be no formal program, it being an occasion for a get-together and pep meeting

Peter C. Holm of Denver is the president of the organization. Lester Griswold is vice president, W. D. Copeland is secretary and Miss Lorena Berger is treasurer.

Originality

That is what's wanted at the annual A. W. S. Colonial ball which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Bemis commons. There will be prizes given for the most clever and original costumes. All C. C. girls are urged to dig out the old garb and enjoy a good program. Music will be furnished by John Day.

Gold and White

A large gold anchor over the fireplace, a large gold and white pledge pin on each wall, yellow flowers in bowls, white candles, and gold and white programs were the high points of the Delta Gamma dance which was given on Friday evening, October 20, in honor of the new pledges and new initiates.

Would-be-farmers and farmerettes jigged to the tunes of "Turkey in the Straw", "Old Joe Coons", and other fast-stepping numbers played by Drexel Broome's orchestra at the Kappa Sigma Barn Dance on Saturday night, October 21. Cider and doughnuts were served to rollicking guests between dances in the hay loft of Sinton's barn.

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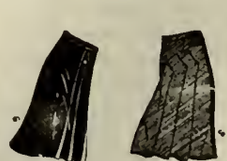

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Faculty

of COLORADO COLLEGE are addressing Colorado Educational Association groups meeting in Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction today and tomorrow.

Dr. C. B. Hershey goes to Pueblo today to address the school board there, this evening he talks to the Denver alumni club while Thursday he appeared before the Pueblo alumni group.

Dr. Carroll Malone discourses on "The Manchurian Situation" before the Denver alumni club tonight and **Miss Dorothy Graves** speaks on "Spanish Popular Songs" before Educational Association. Miss Graves is taking a group of students from her classes to sing songs illustrating her lecture.

At Pueblo **Miss Amanda Elliss** adresses the English section while **Dean Lovitt** will speak to the mathematical group on "The Relation of Mathematics to Higher Learning." "Speech education" was the topic of **W. D. Copeland's** talk at Pueblo and tonight he lectures in Denver on "Plans for Public Speaking in Colorado", while tonight **Dr. Henry B. Dewing** addresses the foreign language division on "The Windy Plains of Troy."

Prof. W. Lewis Abbott spoke in Denver Thursday on "A New Education Philosophy to Accompany N. R. A."

Special Commendation

Miss Elizabeth Dewing, sophomore in COLORADO COLLEGE, and transfer from Packard Institute in Brooklyn, won special commendation in a poster contest given recently by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Dewing, daughter of Dr. H. B. Dewing, is a student of the Broadmoor Art Academy.

A Railroad To France

which he had recently built was the topic discussed by the self-styled "son of Jack Dempsey" at a meeting of Dr. Murphey's sociology class recently at the Pueblo State Hospital for the Insane. People worth billions of dollars and others who were being put on the spot by Mussollini were also interviewed. Dr. Murphey plans trips to Canon City penitentiary and the county jail soon and the class has already visited Colorado Springs Day Nursery and Dr. Brady's Psychopathic hospital.

Better Band

"The COLORADO COLLEGE band is coming out of its depression without a doubt", Fred G. Fink, director, said at the last rehearsal. "The band last year was the best in the past five years, and the prospects for this year are even better".

One rehearsal a week is the only preparation requirement for the band. Tuesday is the usual night. This year the A. S. C. C. budget allots $225 for use for the band and this will make possible the trip to Boulder on the special train and new uniforms.

Polytechnic

Paul House is president of the Polytechnic club following a recent election. Don Huff is secretary and treasurer, Albyn Mackintosh is sponsor and Prof. Frank M. Okey is faculty advisor. Announcement has been made this year that all scientists will be invited to meetings.

Unrest

and wonderment are states of being which everyone experiences at times. If this is in the line of vocations it may be settled by perusing some of the material on the self next to the fireplace in Coburn library. The material is changed each week, so there is little danger of reading the same thing twice. For those desiring to find something on vocations or for those wishing additional material on their interests the shelf is especially helpful.

Judge In Contests

William D. Copeland, secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE has just completed his annual duties as judge for Colorado in the annual contest for better radio diction, sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Each year one radio announcer in the United States is selected by vote of the judges as the best example which Americans might pattern after. Pronunciation, articulation, tone quality, cultural effect and diction are the points considered in the contest.

David Ross, Milton Cross and John Holbrook are some of the winners of past years. Presentation of the medal to the best announcers will take place Nov. 9, in New York. William Lyon Phelps of Yale is chairman of the contest committee.

Teutons By Adoption

of COLORADO COLLEGE, enjoyed the weekly meeting of the German Club on Wednesday night. Two one-act plays were given in German by the members. The club companion, guide, philosopher and friend, Mrs. Sutton of the German department, was the author of the productions which were well received.

Activities of the club this year are divided between recreational advantages and a closer contact with German kultur. All who are interested in German are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Newly elected officers for this year are President, Dick Hall, Vice President, Loretta Kekeisen; Secretary, Mary Gilmore; Treasurer, Martin Stelson.

Popular

at dinners and gatherings of all sorts is the COLORADO COLLEGE quartet. Thursday the group composed of Everet Boerrigter, David Bemmels, Don Reid and Curtis Westfall sang at the Community Chest banquet held at the Alamo hotel. They broadcast every Wednesday night over KVOR from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

Keeping Up

To enable the students to keep well informed on college activities Miss Kampf has introduced into the library "University" and the "Intercollegiate Digest." The first is a magazine containing activities of coeds of other colleges, football, fashions, movies, fiction, a bit of humor and special features. The "Intercollegiate Digest" is a small paper in which are unusual stories about college problems and rather intensive editorials for the thinker.

The library also maintains a shelf of interest to girls seeking vocational guidance.

Waterdogs

The biology department of COLORADO COLLEGE has recently shipped 200 waterdogs, or to be more scientific, ambystoma tigrina, to the University of Maryland. They will be used for experimental purposes by Frank J. Figge, graduate of C. C. in 1927. He is at present engaged in work on the glands of internal secretion. He has previously collaborated with Dr. Gilmore in biological studies.

Way Back In 1912

physical education for women became an educational project at COLORADO COLLEGE. Miss Sarah Davis, now teaching physical education at the University of California, instituted it. Since that time the number and variety of courses have been increased until the women of the college have the advantage of complete physical education.

The aim of the department is to develop each girl to her utmost physical efficiency. Archery, tennis, hiking, swimming and dancing are emphasized because they have especial value for relaxation and skillful muscular control as well as leisure activity and social value after school days.

In the spring Miss Marion Fezer, head of the department, holds as a climax to the year's work a horse show for the equitation class, a swimming meet, a May Fete for the dancing classes. Hiking groups will climb Pikes Peak.

The Pit

at 8 p. m. Tuesday is the place and time of an illustrated lecture by Douglas McHendrie, A. B. COLORADO COLLEGE, '27.

Mr. McHendrie, an attorney in Trinidad, was a Rhodes scholar in Brasenose college, Oxford, from 1928 to 1931, where he studied law. He was president of the A. S. C. C. in 1926-27. His lecture on "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarships", will be illustrated by views of Oxford, its buildings and student activities.

The World's A Stage

and our chance to act in the drama of Life is at hand, Dr. Wallace H. Carver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Colorado Springs, emphasized in his chapel adress Tuesday.

The first act, before the birth of Christ, depicts the multitudes singisg with an air of expectancy. The second act shows the life of Christ from His birth to His death. The third act shows the disciples leading the way down the centuries toward their Master. The last act is unfinished, there remains another scene:

"The world is waiting for the sons of God, who are the young people of the world, to carry on this great drama. God's greatest glory appears in this drama as an inspiration to life." Dr. Carver eloquently pointed out.

THE TIGER

Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - LEW CROSBY

Business Manager ..... Everett Stapleton

◆ Homecoming

too often means that we who should be hosts have a better time than those who should be guests. Homecoming is our yearly gesture to those who have gone before. Homecoming should find each of us with an obligation of the entertainers rather than the entertained. If there is nothing gaind in doing for others, that which we will expect in years to come, Homecoming should be abolished as an institution which has outlasted its usefulness. Let's show our visitors one of the bigges, friendliest homecomings we've ever had.

◆ Politics

The most obvious angle of our present "secret" combine system of psuedo politics is the fact that they are neither secret nor political. If the different factions within the combines happen to be mutually agreeable at election time, the election is a set-up for the combine with the most members. However, as the "most members" means a larger split of the offices, the winners are often the losers. Why not hav our "secret" combine come out into the open as two political parties. The same backing could be had but the systems could be worked to include campaign speeches, torchlight parades and other numerous phenomena which. though somewhat slapstick. are patterned more after our national political circus. If not entirely logical, the system would at least add color to a cut-and-dried anachronism.

NOTICE

To All Faculty Members:

The usual C. C. Alumni banquets, held each year during the annual Colorado Education meetings, are scheduled this year as follows:

Denver—Nov. 3rd—Olin Hotel — 6:30 P. M.—$1 per plate

Pueblo—Nov. 2nd—Blue Bird Cafe —6:30 P. M.—60c per plate

You are cordially invited to attend these dinners, if possible.

William D. Copeland, Secretary.

Miss Bessie East, Vocational Guidance Counsellor for Women, will be at Bemis Hall for conferences the week beginning Nov. 20. Appointments may be made through the office of the Dean of Women, Main 727.

To avoid conflict of dates, members of the faculty and managers of student organizations are requested to secure permission for the use of any room or building from this office.

W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer.

There will be a meeting of THE TIGER staff in the Pit, Palmer hall, Tuesday at 1:30. Pencils and notebooks are essential.

Russell Joseph McShane, member of the sophomore class of COLORADO COLLEGE last year, is a student in the Liberal Arts college of the University of Cincinnati.

Reed Morgan Simpson, '35, is attending Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Rasputin

was very cleverly characterized by Rosalie Spiller and was rewarded by being given first prize at the Colonial Costume Ball held last Friday evening in Bemis Commons. Elizabeth Heaton and Florence Robinson coming as rag dolls won second prize and honorable mention going to Lucille Hampton.

An Original Method

of teaching biology has been adopted in classes of embryology. Clay models of cells are being made by the students. They are painted in various colors to distinguish germ layers. According to Dr. Gilmore this is an easier mode of description than words.

X-Ray Experiments

The photo-voltaic effect of X-rays is being determined by Maurice Griffith in experiments in the COLORADO COLLEGE physics laboratories. Little has been done before using X-rays as the exciting radiation. He is working on the problem in connection with his thesis for his master's degree.

Luncheon

Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at luncheon on Saturday before the D. U.-C. C. game. The Gamma Phis from COLORADO COLLEGE who were guests are; the Misses Julia Sherman, Alice Rhoades, Billie Sullivan, Doris Wylie, Bertha Jayne Maxeiner, Muriel Hess.

Dance Contest

will feature the Friday night festivities at the Silver Glade ballroom at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, initiating a weekly program of contests at which students of all colleges in the region will be represented. Judges will be appointed

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Capt. F. C. Hyde, '16, is assistant professor of military science and tactics at Massachusette Institute of Technology, Boston.

Robert Claude Dentan, '28, is doing post graduate work at the Yale Divinity school, New Haven, Conn.

◆ EXCHANGES

Some funster sent a half dozen assorted bottles of milk to the rooms of the Arizona football team after the Okla. Aggie game there with the following note: "We knew you Wildcats were hiding under false whiskers. Come, Kitties, it's time for your milk."—New Mexico Lobo.

A co-ed asks: "Have you learned, Henri Longpre, that you laugh and the school laughs with you, but you stay after school alone?"—Branding Iron.

The Tri-Delts at Kentucky University have placed an NRA sign in the window of their house: "We do our part."—Oredigger.

A very dumb co-ed may be defined as one who thinks a pilot is a little pie.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this year at Butler University.

A woman at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she had submitted a thesis on "Four Wavs to Wash Dishes." Columbia University, however, went one step farther and granted a Ph. D. to the author of a dissertation, "The Duties of A School Janitor."—Doane Owl.

Love, dumbness and faulty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, according to a dean at the University of Nebraska.

A definition of a professor by a professor as quoted from the Kentucky Kernel: "A professor is a man who learns more and more about less and less, until finally he can tell you nothing about anything.

In 1732 girls of Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by the instructors.

In the early days when Oklahoma A. and M. College was established, a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

—Teachers College Mirror.

And so girls and bad boys, the moral of todays' lecture is what mamma banana said to baby banana, "Stick to the bunch or we'll all be skinned."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Frances Elizabeth Morgan is remaining at home this year, but plans to return to COLORADO COLLEGE in 1934.

Paul Dale Pierce, '35, is attending the El Paso Vocational school in El Paso, Texas.

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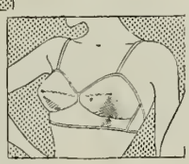

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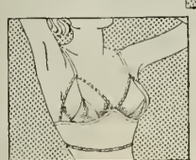

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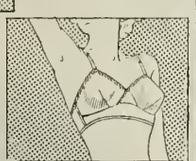

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Friday, Nov. 3—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance for Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
C. C. Alumni Dinner—Olin Hotel—Denver—6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 4—
C. C.-University of Colorado at Boulder
Sunday, Nov. 5—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House
Quadrangle Association
Friday, Nov. 10—
Kappa Sigma Tea Dance
"C" Club Dance
Saturday, Nov. 11—
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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 7—10:00 a. m.
Chapel Service—

A musical program consisting of a special organ number by Dr. Boothroyd and two sacred numbers by Bernard Vessey.

Thursday, Nov. 9—5:00 p. m.—

The third in a group of the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses by Dean McMurtry. "Job, The Problem."

The public is cordially invited to these programs.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis,

with 99.44% of the COLORADO COLLEGE population migrated to Denver for the big week-end of the D. U.-C. C. struggle, little Carrie trotted along for the festivities. The crowds at the game were especially colorful and "spirited", and the fact that the Tigers lost the game didn't seem to dampen D. U.'s enthusiasm a bit. But we weren't on the high end of the score, and I couldn't help feeling a little depressed.

But soon cares and what-not were forgotten when we arrived at the Silver Glade ballroom of the good old Cosmo. Strange to say, other people seemed to have had the same idea we had, and it wasn't long before we were all struggling like large-sized sardines in a small-sized can. But in spite of the mob I managed to catch glimpses of some swanky new frocks. I wish you could have seen "G. B." Blackman in her dark green velvet dinner dress accented with antique gold accessories and "Cousin" Lucy in a stunning tangerine frock slashed with silver. Can you imagine Mary Elizabeth Pitt's and Ginger Dewey's surprise to find themselves dressed as twins in royal blue wool crepe dinner dresses with garnet clips and buckles. Wilhelmina Mienholtz was there in a good-looking black and white satin outfit.

It's time to dress for dinner, so I must dash. I'll have lots to tell you about homecoming next week.

Till then,
Carrie.

Smoke Rings

With a puff, puff here, and a puff, puff there the Beta Theta Pi pledges entertained at a Smoker on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, in honor of all the fraternity pledge classes on the campus. In addition to blowing smoke rings, the guests entertained themselves by playing ping pong, watching boxing and wrestling matches, and by drinking cider and dunking doughnuts.

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◆ SPORTS ◆

TIGER HUDDLE
"Chris" Marlowe

You know, it is mighty easy to support a winning team, but let that team get off to a bad start and listen to the criticisms. Where is that C. C. spirit? Now is the time when the team as well as the coaches need the full support of every member of the student body .... Boulder is plenty worried over the game Saturday. Why shouldn't we be optimistic? To emphasize this we will quote from the C. U. Silver and Gold. "In the first place, we just can't figure out what's wrong with the Tigers. They have the same line, with the exception of Martin, that they had last year. And that line was good enough to hold Colorado scoreless. The backs are harder and faster than they were last year. Right now, it looks to us as if the Tigers have a potentially good grid machine, but their spark plugs have been plugged up. . . . Saturday, however, may be the day when every plug will be in perfect order, and the Bengals working in perfect unison. Moreover, "Bully" Van de Graaff always gets at least one great game out of his team every year to upset favorites. Two years ago, the Tigers spilled Denver and last vear they toppled C. U. and Aggies. Every time an opposing coach meets the Tigers, he shivers for fear that the Tigers are going to pull their one great game against his team. All in all, the Tigers are about due, and when they are due and play Colorado you can add dynamite to T. N. T. and just about figure out their power."

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Driven At Full Speed

to prepare for the Homecoming game with the strong C. U. eleven, the COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers after coming through the D. U. game in good shape have been drilling hard all week in an effort to build up a team that may turn the cards and again win a game that appears to be a set up for the upstate followers. In 1932, a highly favored C. U. eleven made the COLORADO COLLEGE Homecoming a huge success by taking a sound 12-0 beating. The Tiger eleven, again the underdogs this year, are hoping that history will repeat itself, and ruin what appears to be a successful Colorado U. homecoming.

SPECIAL TRAIN

for Boulder and the year's big game will leave the Santa Fe station at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, Saturday morning, and will return immediately following the game.

A special $2. round-trip-rate is made to C. C. students wishing to make the trip. Tickets for the trip are to be purchased at the Railroad ticket office.

Inter-fraternity Basketball

As the third week of play ends, the list of winners has been diminished to two. The Phi Delts and the Fijis are the squads having unbroken records and the match between these two fast teams is being looked forward to by the Greek followers.

The Phi Gams have turned in two victories the past week with a decisive 36-18 defeat over the Delta Alpha, and Tuesday evening turned back the strong Beta five, by a score of 27-16. In the other games of the evening, the Sigma Chi team trounced the Delta Alphs by a score of 39-17.

Scoring

in every period of the game, the strong D. U. Pioneers downed a slightly demoralized Tiger eleven at Denver last Saturday, by a score of 31-0. The Tigers were no match for a power driven machine with Percy Loecy at the helm and had a hard time penetrating the D. U. defense. The Tigers looked good at times and stopped the Pioneers in their tracks which prevented several almost certain touchdowns.

Tiger Cubs

were sent to their lair last week when a strong and more experienced D. U. Frosh eleven trounced them to a tune of 33-0. The C. C. squad was materially outweighed by the Denver boys and entered the game with only four substitutes on the bench. D. U. presented a smooth offense which the Tigers were never able to equal during the game.

Between Halves

of the Homecoming game with Brigham Young next Saturday, the annual cross country run will be staged. Several long distance men have been training for several weeks and previous records will undoubtedly be shattered. Jack Kintz, winner of the run last year will not participate which is an added inducement to new men. Runners are urged to be in suit and ready for action immediately after the gun sounds after the first half.

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KEYHOLE KEEPER

At the first of the week everybody was still under the influence of a very potent week-end. True to the advance dope, everybody decided to drop in to the Cosmo after the afternoon affray had finished itself, and such a mob had never been seen before at the inn.

Everybody and his dogs, aunts, and grandmothers were at the jig. Several hundred people were packed in at tables around a minute dance floor that became so crowded when the band played that all one could do was stand on one spot and jump up and down and cheer. It was a nice sized floor for the female solo dancer on the program, however.

Saturday afternoon the boys did themselves quite well, we thought, except for a few unfortunate slips. D. U. has the best team they's had in years—a regular powerhouse, and against such tremendous opposition, how could the Tiger boys have done any better?

And tomorrow is Boulder. No one knows. Shall we all join in a word of prayer? The D. U.-Boulder game on Thanksgiving Day should really be a well-known stinker.

Dirt continues scant and scarce. However, the Sigs are complaining that Jim Brady doesn't pass the cigars now that he has his pin on Jane Kimzey. . . . a demented individual made a brilliant remark as he left the room at the Pueblo asylum after being "interviewed by Dr. Murphey's sociology class. . . . it was really good but wouldn't do to be repeated in a family paper. . . . Tommy Scott's eye looks like one of Ted Healy's stooges had put a fiinger through it . . . . and a huzza to Joe Rustin, the mime. . . . quite surprising . . . . Some of our equestrian-minded coeds are reminded of the centaurish cover on the current "New Yorker", don't miss it. . . . Ye olde keeper expresses sorrow for the freshman gal that fell for Lots deHolczer. . . . And there is a broken flower pot that was kicked off of the Adams front porch. . . . has that something to do with O'Brien having his pin back . . . . We're sure many Tigers attended the D. U. game, but are many of the Tigers sure. . . . and, as this colyum has been void of these things for some weeks . . . . Is Louise Yaden's hair-ribbon tied or does she use Sticky Glew?

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HOMECOMING

SIGMA CHIS
Winner of
Float, '32.

BEAT B.Y.U.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Winner of
House Decorations, '32.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY

7:30—Pep Meeting, Cossitt stadium
9:00—'C' club All-college dance at Hiawatha gardens.

SATURDAY

10:30—Homecoming parade, forming at Murray's
12:00—Alumni luncheon, Bemis hall
2:30—COLORADO COLLEGE-Brigham Young university football game
5:00—Reception for alumni by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey.
6:30—Receptions and dinners by fraternities and sororities
9:00—Bengal club dance, Broadmoor Nite club

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◆Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Morning and afternoon, registration, Administration building

6:00—Judging of fraternity and sorority house decorations

7:30—Pep Bonfire in Cossitt bowl

9:30—'C' club Homecoming dance at Hiawatha gardens

10:00—Crowning of Homecoming queen at 'C' club dance

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

10:30—Homecoming parade. The parade forms on Tejon St. at Platte Ave.

10:59—Bomb set off as a signal for the parade to halt. There will be silence of one minute after which which taps will be blown.

12:00—Alumni banquet at Bemis hall

2:30—Homecoming game, COLORADO COLLEGE versus Brigham Young university.

5:00—Phi Delta Theta alumni banquet.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumni tea.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house warming.

Beta Theta Pi open house.

Delta Gamma alumni dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta high tea, with Founder's day ceremonies, immediately afterwards.

Sigma Chi open house.

Phi Gamma Delta buffet dinner.

6:00—Delta Alpha Phi Homecoming banquet.

6:30—Kappa Sigma Homecoming banquet.

9:00—Bengal club Homecoming dance at Broadmoor Nite club.

Dear Alumni:

On behalf of the student body, I welcome you back to COLORADO COLLEGE. Since the preparations for Homecoming are most elaborate this year, you are assured of a perfect visit. Homecoming is the opportunity for you, the former students, and ourselves, the present student body, to become better acquainted and to instill in each other a greater success for COLORADO COLLEGE through the medium of those traditions which we have learned and are learning at COLORADO COLLEGE. Yours for a greater HOMECOMING.

Harry E. Fontius, Jr.,
Homecoming chairman.

Election

of class officers saw the entire student body of COLORADO COLLEGE working for their respective candidates. Both factions or parties presented their ballots to voters of the doubtful group and when the counting had ceased the class officers for women were divided between the Kappas and the Thetas, each sorority getting four. Of the offices held traditionally by the men, Beta Theta Pi held three, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Alpha Phi two each, with Kappa Sigma putting Kenneth Gloss in the highly-prized presidency of the Senior class.

The feature race of the election saw Gloss defeat the pre-election favorite, John Mihalick, co-captain of the football team, in a close finish, with the outcome in doubt until the final ballot had been counted.

Complete results of the election follow with winners in black face type:

SENIOR CLASS

President—**Kenneth Gloss,** John Mihalick

Vice President — **Gratia Belle Blackman,** Sally Tompkins.

Secretary—**Marie Hoag,** Evelyn Richter.

Treasurer—**Carl Maynard,** Clarence Kehoe.

JUNIOR CLASS

President—**Ruth Adams,** Harriet Kearney.

Vice President—**Budd Anderson,** Carl Garrett

Secretary—**Harriet Engel,** Dorothy Skidmore

Treasurer—**Henry Finger,** Dave Griffith.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—**Richard Hall,** Harold Berg

Vice President—**Virginia Berger,** Jane Kimsey.

Secretary—**Elizabeth Evans,** Winifred McBroom

Treasurer — **Fred Miles,** Fred Simpson.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President—**Eugene Gustavson,** Hobart Corning.

Vice President—**Margaret Simpson,** Dorothy Weaver

Secretary — Miriam Rothgerber, Elizabeth Richter.

Treasurer—**Robert Glew,** Curtis Perryman.

President and Mrs. C. B. Hershey will be at home to alumni of COLORADO COLLEGE at 24 College Place Saturday following the C. C.-B. Y. U. football game.

Greetings

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome the Alumni and friends of the college on this annual Home-Coming occasion.

ACTING PRESIDENT
C. B. HERSHEY

We greet you - - -

During the opening weeks of the college year, many of you have expressed your good wishes and have asked many questions about possible ways to make a more effective representation of the college work to the people of Colorado and elsewhere. This makes your coming most welcome.

Your presence on the campus, in the college buildings, in your fraternity houses and lodges and at the game is a witness of your abiding and, I believe, your increasing devotion and loyalty to the College. This is primarily a festive and athletic occasion but it is our hope that you will not refrain from conferring with any member of the college organization on the more academic and serious aspects of the college program. Our task is a common one for the entire college family and we are always glad to weave you into the fabric of our deliberations.

We greet you and welcome you.

C. B. Hershey
Acting President

The Presidents

of all the organizations on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus will be the guests of Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux. dean of women, at the Presidents' dinner, Saturday, Nov. 18.

President C. B. Hershey will be the speaker of the evening and a short explanation will be given of A. W. S. and A. S. C. C. The purpost of the dinner, which is sponsored by the Associated Women students, is first, to establish a tradition of honoring these officers, and second, to promote closer relationships between all groups in COLORADO COLLEGE.

◆Dance

Homecoming Crowds

will meet and flow to the 'C' club dance at Hiawatha gardens tonight. The crowning of the homecoming queen will take place amid the applause of students and alumni. Dancing will then be continued to the music of Johnny Metzler's orchestha. Admission will be 40 cents per person.

The queen will be chosen from the following: Betty Foster, Elizabeth Richter, Mary Jean MacDonald, Elizabeth Evans, and Helen Walker.

Last year Olive Bradley was given the crown, being elected by ballots printed in THE TIGER. It was held at the Broadmoor Nite club.

This year the queen was elected at the regular class elections but the result will not be announced until the dance.

Editor of the Tiger,
Dear Sir;

It is gratifying to witness the development of well laid plans for Homecoming. This year especially the enthusiasm and genuine interest in making this annual affair an outstanding event in the life of the college is shared by all on the campus.

The Alumni though scattered far and wide do appreciate the intelligent interest and energy put forth by the Homecoming Committees to make this year's re-union most attractive. Thru the November issue of the Alumni Bulletin and the many meetings scheduled to be held this month by the Chapters of the Alumni Association we are informed of the progress and needs of the College.

The best token of our continued interest, appreciation, and affection for our Alma Mater is evidenced by the fact that we will be with you for Homecoming.

Cordially yours,
Lester Griswold
Vice President,
C. C. Alumni.

First Civic Concert

A bass solo and a duet by the two altos were the high points of the first Civic Music association concert at the city auditorium Monday night. The association presented the Russian Symphonic Choir.

The program was divided into three parts, the first being a group of religious songs. The second was a group of classical compositions, for the most part by Russian masters. The third was a number of folk songs that had been arranged by the director.

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New Contract

Panhellenic, a committee representing the sororities of the campus, is an organization to which the sororities are responsible. At present Panhellenic is revising the Rush Contract, which lays down the rules for all sorority rushing. This contract will be submitted to the sororities in the spring and as accepted by them will be put in effect for summer rushing and rush week in the fall.

Large W. A. A. Program

Since the beginning of the year, under the leadership of Francesca Hall and with the assistance of Miss Marion Fezer, W. A. A. has successfully carried out a program of tennis tournaments, hiking, topsy turvey tennis, teniquoit or deck tennis, and a play day for the high school girls of the region. Sports now being concentrated on include horse-shoe and shuffleboard.

New Theta House

New sorority houses seem to be the fad on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus. Kappa Alpha Theta will present plans for a new house at the Homecoming tea Saturday in honor of Contemporary and Theta alumnae.

Truman St. Clair has prepared the plans. The lodge is to be of the Nineteenth century type of English architecture and will be located near the new Kappa Kappa Gamma building. Construction will be started in the near future.

Pledge

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Mary Jean McDonald Wednesday night. After the pledging services the junior class members of Theta were hostesses at a tea given in honor of their new pledge, and for all pledges and actives.

Faculty Dines

Members of the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty held a dinner in Bemis hall last night at which comprehensive examinations were discussed.

This afternoon another faculty meeting will be held at 4 o'clock and at this meeting the COLORADO COLLEGE students who will represent the school in the Rhodes Scholarship examinations, will be chosen.

"Tea For Three

or Thirty" was the interesting topic presented by Dean Louise W. Fauteaux to members of W. A. A. Wednesday night. Her talk was followed by a discussion, a reading of the constitution of the National Federation of college women by Pauline Johnson, and group singing.

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What They Are Doing

The class of '33 of COLORADO COLLEGE is doing work in various fields, as is shown by the following representative list.

Josephine Dickison and Marianna Sackett have fellowships in chemistry at Mills college, California. Frances Smith is studying at the University of California, Berkeley, Library school. Darcy Shock is employed in the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. Siegfried Gross and James H. Turner have fellowships in chemistry at California Tech. Jane Sutton has a fellowship at Western Reserve university in social work. Harold Schultz is studying at Iowa university; Martha Herbert is at the University of Paris; Margaret Hevse is at Rochester university; James Dodson is at Princton: Lucia Weaver is at the Denver library school. Lewis January is studying at the C. U. Medical School; Marion Deutsch is attending the Boeing Aeronautic school in California; John Bennett is doing graduate work in political science at the University of Illinois.

Nat Walker and Henry Wershing are forestry supervisors at the C. C. C. camp. Rav Fries and Owen Owens are coaching freshman foot ball at C. C. Annie Mary McCann is technician at the Presbyterian hospital in Denver.

The following are teaching school: Vona Brown, Fruita; Margaret Wolever, Brandon: Margaret Johnson, Ordway; Almira Attane, Mancos: Marjorie Gilbert, Falcon, and Louise Buckley, Hartsel.

The following members of the class are taking graduate work at COLORADO COLLEGE: John Erickson, Jack Kintz, Albyn Mackintosh, Charles Mackintosh, Georgia Pickett, Sarah Holls, and John Smith.

Chaco Canon Slides

Major students of the departments of sociology and physics were guests of Professor and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher at their home, 2312 North Cascade, Sunday evening. Others present included President and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Professor and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, and Howard Olson.

The program for the evening consisted of a film slide picture tour of Mesa Verde National Park and Chaco Canon National monument. The film slides were taken by Dr. Boucher during a trip made this summer. Those of Chaco Canon show something of the work of Mr. Postlethwaite who was making excavations at the time of Dr. Boucher's visit. A considerable number of the 300 slides show various features of the Sun Kiva, one of the largest to be found in the Southwest.

THE TIGER

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◆ School Spirit

is a fine thing if it is directed into the right channels, but when it costs COLORADO COLLEGE more than $100.00 it is certainly misguided. Year after year the high school prank of stopping up the keyholes of the doors in Palmer goes on. It takes several men nearly a day to clean out the locks, and $100 is a conservative estimate of the amount expended in cleaning them and in replacing them as the plaster wears out the lock cylinders. Such pranks are boring to say the least.

Students cry about tuition being high. It is such thoughtless, silly pranks that make it high. Why not be original at least?

◆To The Alumni

who are this week returning to old friendships and familiar surroundings of "way back when," we extend the good old right hand of good fellowship. Since our first contact with COLORADO COLLEGE, your pictures, adorning the walls of dormitory, fraternity home, C club rooms and past publications, together with the "bull session halo" that keeps your deeds alive down through the years, have made you seem as one of us. You originated the traditions which mean so much to us today. It was your handiwork which has given to the present students of COLORADO COLLEGE a heritage of colorful background, second to none in the Rocky Mountain Conference. You have shown us the way. And working together we can give as much to the future. Howdy—and the best of good times.

College Y

"The COLORADO COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. has been very flourishing in years gone by, and has a great chance to become so again," said Dr. Carroll B. Malone last night.

"Since the war," he said, "there has been too much outside interest on the campus, but there is no reason why there could not be an organization of the students for such work as was done before. There should be some organization of voluntary religion on the campus besides chapel, which often seems compulsory. If the COLORADO COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. could get a group together, and work in conjunction with the churches of the region, there is no reason why it would not become one of the most influential of the college organizations."

Quartet Busy

The COLORADO COLLEGE quartet will sing Saturday noon for the alumni banquet at Bemis hall and on the Armistice day program at the City auditorium.

The school year has been a busy one thus far for the quartet. It has appeared on numerous club programs, at banquets and on church programs. Last spring a trip was made to California. The group is heard over KVOR each Wednesday night at 8:45.

Members of the quartet are Donald Reid, Everet Boerrigter, Curtis Westfall and David Bemmels.

Musical Chapel

Something different in the way of chapel programs was given COLORADO COLLEGE students Tuesday when organ and vocal numbers were featured. Bernard Vessey, Colorado Springs lyric tenor, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Shove chapel and Grace Episcopal church organist, and the COLORADO COLLEGE choir furnished numbers.

Panis Angelicus — Bernard Vessey.

The Bells of St. Anne du Beaupre—Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

Where'er You Walk — Bernard Vessey.

What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes—The Choir.

Called To Washington

Miss Alice van Diest, secretary of the El Paso county relief committee, member of the state relief board and assistant professor of sociology at COLORADO COLLEGE, has been called to Washington, D. C., to a meeting of the civil works administration, which is putting two million men to work as its aim.

Miss van Diest will leave for Washington Sunday.

At Marquette all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Some people have stopped hiding money in the mattress. The dollar has been rising and falling so much that the people have been tumbling out of bed.

Personals

Wyborn Foote, '21, went to Angelo Scott's wedding in Kansas City last month. Angelo is editor of the Iola, Kan. Register and Emmerson Lynn, '20, is business manager of the same paper. Emmerson is married to Ruth Scott, and they have a family of four children.

Mary Strachan, '30, had the leading role in "Mary the Third" a play given by the Drama League in Colorado Springs.

Miss Ruth Morrison, '21, formerly president of the COLORADO COLLEGE Alumni association, is now librarian in the Los Angeles junior college library. For several years, Miss Morrison was librarian in the Raton, high school. During the summer she represented a publishing house and traveled extensively thru the Southwest.

Calvin Thierfelder, ex '29, is now in the Los Angeles County Purchasing and Stores department. His address is 227 W. 120th Street.

George Frank, ex. '25, is the proprietor of Stewart's pharmacy in Durango.

Harold Drake, ex '30, secretary of the El Paso county democratic executive committee has been named assistant state treasurer in Colorado. He is now a senior in the Westminster Law school.

Marianne Elser, ex '27, has opened a dacing studio at the Broadmoor Art academy.

Gene Cervi, ex '29, and his bride visited in Colorado Springs recently. Gene is a reporter on the Rocky Mountain News in Denver.

Lillian Degenfelder, '28, is teaching in the Los Angeles county schools.

Bill Young, '24, is teaching chemistry in University college of Los Angeles.

Kenneth Ogle, '25, Ph. D., Dartmouth, '32, is publishing a series of articles in physiological optics.

Lowell Pierce, '20, attended the summer school at Colorado university this summer. His address is 1009 Madison, San Diego, Calif.

Oriental Dancing

Oriental dancing and music will be used by Stowitts to illustrate a talk on the theater in Java, at the Broadmoor art academy, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4:30 o'clock.

Stowitts was a former dancing partner of Pavlova and on Pavlova's death went to the orient. In Java and India he studied theater, art, painting and the court dances. He understands oriental culture, its philosophy and art.

His lecture-recital has been received enthusiastically in many places in this country and abroad, especially in London where the Illustrated London News devoted a whole section to his pictures and paintings.

NOTICES

Coburn library of COLORADO COLLEGE will be closed all day Saturday, Nov. 11, on account of Armistice day.

THE TIGER staff will meet in the Pit, Palmer hall, Tuesday at 1:30.

All you hikers! Don't forget the hike to "Many Pines Chalet" Sunday morning. If you plan to attend, please register with Eleanor Hastings, 3694-M or with Professor Penland by Saturday afternoon at the latest.

Founders' day services will be given Saturday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house in celebration of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Nov. 11, 1874.

Entries for the Cross-country run, which will be held between halves of the COLORADO COLLEGE-Brigham Young football game, must be in the office of Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics by noon Friday.

International Relations

Recognition of Russia was favored by the convention of International clubs of the Rocky Mountain district held at Provo, Utah, Friday and Saturday. Free but controlled trade without tariff barriers was also recommended by the convention.

COLORADO COLLEGE International Relations club was represented at the annual meeting by Alfred Heinicke and Leonard Sutton, and they were instrumental in bringing the meeting to Denver for 1934. There were 65 delegates from 18 clubs present. The United States is divided into 12 districts. There are 444 International Relation clubs in the United States alone and a total of 556 in the world, including groups in Canada, China, Syria, Cuba.

The Carnegie foundation for the abolishment of war is the factor which led to the organization of the clubs and their work. A $10,000 fund has been set aside by the Carnegie fund for the promotion of clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Fukushima and two children sailed Nov. 3 for Japan on the President Coolidge liner, where he will be engaged in work until 1935. Mr. Fukushima is an alumnus of COLORADO COLLEGE, class 1919, and did graduate work in physics at Dartmouth college and the University of Minnesota.

He heard no evil, spoke no evil, and saw no evil . . . . . why? He was deaf, dumb and blind.

—New Mexico Lobo.

Alumni Clubs Active

Alumni clubs in various sections of the United States are active in many ways. Picnics, meetings, banquets and other functions are regular features of the clubs. Homecoming, the one time in the whole year when the alumni desire most to be on COLORADO COLLEGE campus, is the time when some of the clubs are most active. Those who are too far away to reach Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday are planning get-together meetings, with all the pep of a Homecoming. Clubs whose members are within reasonable distance of the college have held meetings a week or so previous to the big weekend.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The COLORADO COLLEGE graduates and former students in Southern California are planning a big meeting for Homecoming night, Saturday, Nov. 11. Mrs. Ruth Collins Wade, '17, secretary-treasurer of the club says, "We're planning to hold a dinner dance—'we' being the C. C.' Alumni Association here in Southern California — and would like to plan it for the night of the day you celebrate Homecoming at COLORADO COLLEGE — a consolation party for those of us who can't go back. Anyone anywhere near Los Angeles can get particulars about this dinner dance by 'phoning our permanent secretary, Suoma Lleino Lyons, reached at the telephone, Twinoaks 9677, Los Angeles".

DETROIT

In accordance with a custom started several years ago, the COLORADO COLLEGE people in and around Detroit will meet on Homecoming night to celebrate the big day. This meeting will probably be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahan, 16 Poplar Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Mich.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The alumni in and around Washington will have a big meeting to celebrate the annual Homecoming. They will be awaiting the news of the outcome of the "C. C."- Brigham Young game. Miss Anna P. Cooper, 1028 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., is in charge of arrangements.

COLORADO

An annual get-together was held by alumni in **Durango,** Saturday, Oct. 7. Current events and reminiscenses of the college were main features of the program. Mrs. Margart Kuntzen Graham, '15 was elected president.

Pueblo held a banquet Friday, Nov. 3, and **Denver** held a banquet Saturday, Nov. 4. The two clubs expect to have the majority of their members at the Homecoming festivities.

"Blue Moon"

A new dramatic group known as the "Blue Moon players" has just been organized, in which COLORADO COLLEGE students and alumni are largely represented.

The first play produced will be "Zee-Zee" by Ann Murray. One play will be produced each month.

The director of the venture is Miss Ruth Langston who has previously been with the Little Theater movement in Kansas City, Mo. The aim of the organization is to develop into a professional repertory company. Among the COLORADO COLLEGE people actively engaged in the group are: Mrs. Daisy Rose, the Misses Jane Wahtola, Gratia Belle Blackman, Kay Livingston, Elizabeth Dewing; and the Messrs. Wendel Carlson, Ralph Smith, Jack Kintz and William Haney.

McClurg Poems Published

COLORADO COLLEGE has recently published the collected poems of the late Virginia Donaghé McClurg, Doctor of Literature and Officer of Public Instruction of France. This was the first time in the history of the college that the poems of a single author have been published by it.

COLORADO COLLEGE accorded Mrs. McClurg the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, in 1928, and President Mierow said, "Mrs. McClurg is an explorer, lecturer and poet." She addressed many groups at the Columbian exposition and was honored with the distinction of being awarded the Golden Palm of the French academy. Her historical writings deals with the fascinatisg story of this western country in its manifold aspects. She mastered the sonnet form and has been hailed as starting a new school of poetry.

The volume of her poems, 55 in number, contains 36 poems devoted to Colorado Springs and Colorado. It contains the sonnet "Colorado" which has been pronounced the best description of the centennial state. Her "Stars and Stripes" received a letter of praise from Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. McClurg cultivated her English from the reading of the King James version of the Bible, and the plays and sonnets of Shakespeare.

Vocation Survey

The occupational study made by Miss Bessie East. vocational counselor, of the women graduates of COLORADO COLLEGE from 1928 thru 1932 shows that out of 110 women, 32 are teaching, 22 are married, 21 are in commercial work, six are librarians, four are in social work, one is a nurse, one is a saleswoman.

Miss East will be here for conferences the week of Nov. 20.

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Oct. 31, 1919

Apparently there were no fraternity and society celebrations given in honor of the alumni at the fourth homecoming. If the report of the Oct. 31, 1919 TIGER is correct, everybody attended a very "peppy" barbecue given by the Sophomores in Cossitt. The affair was labeled "A round trip to Hell and back for 75 cents." The program for the evening was as follows:

1. Music from Proserpina's Pipes (Fink's Orchestra).
2. "Enter"—Pres. Biggs of Sophomore class.
3. Sophomore Class Song.
4. "Words"—Spirit of Prof. Bemis.
5. Demons' Dance — Sophomore girls.
6. "Boiling Pep"—Spirit of Prof. Palm.
8. "Heaven"—Junior Class.
9. Admission to Hades — Freshman Class.
10. Ascent to Earth.
11. "Eat, drink, and be Merry, for tomorrow we die"—All.
12. Music—More of the Pipes.

Nov. 10, 1922

"An informal tea party and dance was given at the **'Sigma Chi'** house this afternoon at four o'clock. The party was given in honor of the alumni who have returned for Homecoming.

"The chapter is particularly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Lennox whose efforts were largely responsible for a very enjoyable social hour."

Nov. 14, 1922

The local chapter of **Pi Kappa Alpha** gave an alumni breakfast for their "returned alumni" at their chapter house last Sunday morning. It was a good old get together and many old times were discussed. The alumni present were Carlton Dein, Robert Miller, and Kenneth Kingsbury. Four men from the Boulder chapter were also present. They were: Oldaker, Taylor, McNerney, and Loudan.

Nov. 14th, 1922

Contemporary Club entertained at a tea for its alumnae immediately after the Boulder game, at the Club House. The guests were Mrs. Ella Warner Fauteuax, Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Kate Kitely Jonson, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Seeley, Mrs. Lucile Wakefield Neuswanger, Marjorie Crissey, Olive Hensley, Helen Kirkwood, Anna Maud Garnett, Eilene Carrick, Gladys Bell, Dorothy Sweet, Priscilla Nicholson, Ruth Gilliland, and Marian Ward.

Oct. 21, 1924

"The **Phi Gams** gave a dinner at the Acacia Hotel for their members and alumni. The following alumni and guests visited them over the week-end: Linger, Harvey, Ryan, Jack Taylor, Bruce, Hart, Powell, Parker, Sheperd, Stiles, Thompson, Peterson, Freyschslog, Simmons, McIlvaine, Strain, Williams, Evans, Chick, Dern, Woodworth, Chiles, John Taylor, Newsanger, Patterson, McHendrie, Bickford, Bortree, Scribner, Griffith, Jacobs, Cole, Barney, Cover, Williams, Knowles, Lewis, Frost, Rudolph, Armstrong."

Oct. 20, 1926

"Coming as the first big social event of the Homecoming program, The **Growlers Club** dance is scheduled to take place at the Antlers hotel immediately after the Sophomore Barbecue tonight.

"Given with the purpose of securing funds to finance the purchase of new jackets for the club, the affair will serve to arouse a storm of pep for the Boulder game tomorrow."

Nov. 5, 1926

The members of the **Phi Delta Theta** fraternity entertained at a Homecoming banquet at their chapter house last Saturday evening.

The fraternity house was beautifully decorated with greens and 'mums," and the college colors. The alumni and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Biersworth, Mr. and Mrs. Loesch, Mrs. Will Reinking, Mickey McBride, Wes Hamilton, Gene Broyles, Carl Brumfield, Mal MacDougall, Don MacDougall, M. Crockett, Jerry Sabin, Sid Robinson, Bob Nelson, T. W. Ross, Bradley Kidder, Walter Kerbel, Arbor Fuller, Harvey Reinking, Marvin Reinking, Wallace Gibson, Bob Grant, Perry Greiner, Rev. R. B. Wolf, Mr. G. Simpson, Al Thompson, Frank Simpson, Walter Wood, Stewart Beresford, Joe Marsh, The Misses Eleanor Nickell, Maxine Hunter, Harriett Bumstead, Isabel Postlethwaite, Dorothy Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Coldren.

Nov. 5, 1926

"The **Kappa Sigma** fraternity held a homecoming banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening. A large number of members and alumni attended. The house was decorated in the college colors, place cards were miniature footballs on

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the back of which was printed the menu. The program was given by the fraternity pledges: Franklin Emery, Lawerence Brown, Clarence Downing, Ed Parker, Frank Moss, Frank Ray, Homer Bruce, Cecil Bender, Edward Volmer, Frank Seeley, Harold Weaver, Charles Justis, Thomas Jones, Stanley Griffith, Eugene Irwin. Music was furnished by Darwin Coit's orchestra."

Oct. 21st, 1927

On Friday afternoon, the **Hypatia** will entertain the alumni and active members of all girls Literary Societies, at an informal tea to be held at Bemis Hall.

Oct. 21st, 1927

The **Minerva** Society entertained at a delightful Tea at the Club House in honor of the returning alumni for Homecoming.

Nov. 15, 1929

"Zetalethian alumnae who attendded the society's Homecoming breakfast at the Broadmoor hotel, last Saturday morning included: Verla Parker, Ione Ward, Hazel Martin, Blanche Horsley, Mrs. Cook, Mary Kirby, Bessie Shepherd, Marjorie Mason, Anita Osborn, Wilma Charles, Dorothy Rose, Urth Brown, Jo Hetherly, and Marjorie Morrell."

Nov. 13, 1923

The alumni of **Beta Theta Pi** were entertained at a dinner following the homecoming game. Among those present were Hubert Ayers, Jerry Bunker, George Cuthbertson, Bob Buringame, Jesse Caldwell, Guy Deffke, Hugh Gilmore, J. E. Fuller, Albert B. Dworak, George Scott, Charles Taylor, Elmo Watson, Chuck Bullock, Larry Greenlee, Cecil Graves, C. E. Hedblom, Pete Holm, Ed Hughes, Gale Reed, Frank Mobley, Ian McKenzie, Tom McCaffery, Robert Thompson, Frank Nelson, Ed Honnen, William Harder, Wesley Cooper, Floyd Blick, Russ Morris, Earl McTavish, Stanley Birdsall, Ralph Bayness, John Haymes, Frank Kiffin, Tin Aitken, Earl Lyons, Ted Thomas, Dr. Crouch, Bill Saphold, Al Amidon, Dana Burch, Cecil McIntosh, and Dr. Hopkins.

Nov. 13, 1923

The first **Alumni All-College** luncheon was as much of a triumph as was the football victory. 550 alumni attended the luncheon, which was served in Cossitt Gymnasium, and from all reports a good time was had by all present. Representatives were present from all but two of the classes beginning with '98, who responded in turn with their class songs and yells. The luncheon committee had arranged the seating of the guests by class colors, thus grouping members of each class together.

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For auld Colorado C,
We'll take a couple of wins yet
For auld Colorado C.

◆ 1923
COLORADO COLLEGE VS. UTAH UNIVERSITY

"The best dish of the Homecoming week will be served up to the alumni and students of COLORADO COLLEGE THIS Saturday in the form of the Utah Aggie game."

C. C.—7 Utah—6

The COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers, using every bit of strategy, fight, and football technique possible, outgained and outfought a bigger team, the Utah University. The game was without parallel in the history of Washburn.

◆ 1924
COLORADO VOLLEGE VS. Boulder

"To look at the situation squarely, the odds are heavily against the Tigers. C. C. played a great game against Utah, but to win over Boulder, she should and must play a better game than that."

C. C.—0 C. U.—26

Fighting against tremendous odds, the Tigers went down to defeat before the powerful C. U. eleven. At no time during the contest was there any real doubt as to the outcome.

◆ 1925
COLORADO COLLEGE VS. Colorado Aggies

"With the Homecoming celebration only a few days away. the question of C. C.'s chances for a championship becomes a vitally important matter. The Tigers have not won an undisputed title since 1910, and it seems that at last their golden opportunity is here. But with all these pleasant prospects we must not forget that the so-called "gonfalon" is not in Colorado Springs as yet. There are eight conference teams who are anxious to "twist the Tiger's Tail."

C. C. 3—Aggies 7

"Before a crowd of 5500 Homecoming spectators, the fighting Tigers held a 3-0 victory over the Colorado Aggies for 56 minutes of the most hotly contested game ever witnessed at Washburn.

◆ 1926
COLORADO COLLEGE vs. Boulder

"At two o'clock Saturday, the new stadium will be dedicated and immediately following, the big event of the day will take place—the annual Tiger-Boulder game. Dope points now to a favorable chance of the Tiger finishing with his much-grasped-for tail still untwisted."

C. C.-21 C. U.-0.

Before a crowd of 6,000 enthusiastic Black and Gold Homecoming spectators, the Tigers reached the height of fans' expectations, and defeated the University of Colorado displaying one of the greatest gridiron exhibitions in the list of the institution, and dedicated the new stadium and glorious victory over that ancient foe, Boulder.

◆ 1927
COLORADO COLLEGE vs. Montana State

"Led by Capt. Field Phelps, star of many Tiger victories by reason of his educated toe and well rounded line of work, the Tiger team is sure of good leadership.

C. C.-28 Montana State-7.

Dutch Clark was the dread of the Bobcat eleven. "Dutch" tore around the ends, cracked through the line, and passed the oval with amazing accuracy.

◆ 1928
COLORADO COLLEGE vs. Boulder

"With the outcome of the state football championship probably hanging upon the outcome of this contest between COLORADO COLLEGE and the Colorado University eleven on Washburn Saturday, approximately 2.000 students are expected from Boulder on a special train. In addition a large number of Silver and Gold supporters are expected by auto to witness the most colorful gridiron classic of the 1928 season.

C. C.-19 C. U.-24

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◆ 1929

COLORADO COLLEGE

vs. Utah University

"Bear stories" eminating from the Tiger lair during the first of the week did not sound over encouraging as to the physical condition of the Tiger team for their biggest game of the year."

C. C.-3 Utah-12.

Eleven fighting Tigers, representing COLORADO COLLEGE, went down in a glorious defeat yesterday when they fought the Utah U. crimson tide for four quarters of pure and hard football to hold them to the lowest score of any team in the conference this year.

◆ 1930

COLORADO COLLEGE

vs. Boulder

"The greatest football rivalry between any two teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference exists between the University of Colorado and COLORADO COLLEGE. It will be Homecoming at C. C."

C. C.-13 C. U.-14

"Our Colorado" sounded like a funeral dirge Saturday when hundreds of old grads sat with tears in their eyes after a fighting, clawing Tiger went down to defeat at the hands of a weaker Silver and Gold team from Colorado University in one of the biggest Homecoming celebrations ever held at C. C.

◆ 1931

COLORADO COLLEGE

vs. Utah University

"Climaxing the 13th COLORADO COLLEGE Homecoming will be the annual gridion battle between "Bully" Van de Graaff's fighting Tigers and the champion Utah University Redskins."

C. C.-6 Utah-28.

Once again the Tigers have gone down to defeat before Utah University, 28-26 but several times pushed them back into their own territory and nosed the ball over the Utah goal line—the ambition of every conference team, but an achievement of the chosen few.

◆ 1932

COLORADO COLLEGE

vs. Boulder

"Fresh from three straight wins, COLORADO COLLEGE meets the tricky University eleven at Washburn field tomorrow in the feature of the Bengals home season."

C. C.-12 C. U.-0.

Taking advantage of every break, an inspired Tiger team turned back the powerful Boulder aggregation 12-0 at Washburn last Saturday before a colorful Homecoming crowd.

◆ 1933

COLORADO COLLEGE

vs. Brigham Young

A fighting COLORADO COLLEGE Tiger, snarling from two stinging defeats is out for revenge this week-end with Brigham Young in what is expected to be one of the greatest Homecomings ever staged at C. C.

For auld Colorado C, my dear
For auld Colorado C,
We'll hang it on old B. Y. U.
For auld Colorado C.

Only Alumni Collection

Everett Jackson '14, is the only alumnus to leave a collection to Coburn library. He left the sum of $1,000 for the purchase of scientific books.

Jackson died Jan. 5, 1924, of injuries sustained when he fell from a 300 foot cliff. He was a Rhodes scholar and joined an ambulance unit in England at the outbreak of the war. When the United States entered the war, he returned home and joined the heavy artillery. His rise in the service was rapid and he was discharged with the rank of major.

Oldest Living Graduate

of COLORADO COLLEGE is John Roberts Pickett of the class of 1884. In fact, he is the class, being the only one to graduate that year. Mr. Pickett now lives at 505 Wyoming street, Pasadena, Cal. He is a retired business man.

The first class to graduate from the college was that of 1882, with two members, Frederick Wells Tuckerman, who died in September 1924, and Parker Sedgwick Halleck, who died Oct. 20, 1929.

In 1882 Cutler academy and COLORADO COLLEGE were under the same roof, the academy being a preparatory school. In the two institutions were 122 students. While the college was started in 1874 it was part of Cutler academy

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Today and tomorrow, the campus of COLORADO COLLEGE will be graced by the presence of many an "old Tiger", who once spent four fleeting years here, and then went on into real life, there to make a faint, irregular scratch in the progress of time. Some of our older alumni will say that their college careers were miniatures of their actual achievements. They will say to us that although we can't and will not realize it now, we are in the process of living and we will not very in later life from the ruts in which our unconcerned neglect or sincere endeavor place us during these four years. . . .

WELCOME GRADS!

I am certain there has been something wrong with our fair institution these past few weeks. Something lacking that was so common last fall? It's Cutler—Cutler bell hasn't rung for many a moon. One is almost inclined to believe there is no school spirit (or where are the freshmen?) But alas! there is a tradition at this institution that Cutler is rung only after a victory has been chalked up. Perhaps it will ring tomorrow afternoon when we . . . .

BEAT B. Y. U.!

Homecoming is a great thing. It is the time when Tigers young and old. reminisce in that famous "huddle" such as . . . . "Now when I was on the varsity"—or . . . . "Now, fellows, — when I was a pledge. . . . " Ah yes—common phrases heard during Homecoming Week—We really like it—And on an occasion like this we pause in our daily deliberations and say . . .

WELCOME, GRADS!

It was fifteen years ago tomorrow an armistice was signed, whistles blew, bells rang out, guns shot, drums beat, and hearts rejoiced. Why don't we take up where the general population left off those fifteen years back, and really celebrate tomorrow? Win or lose, we have a fighting team and a fighting chance. Let's declare war all over again and . . . .

BEAT B. Y. U.!

To the 1933 Tiger squad, we, the students of COLORADO COLLEGE, owe our utmost admiration and gratitude. This year, above all years, should we stand firmly behind the team. For a small, broken squad (the smallest in Bengal history) to go out upon a field of battle with defeat staring them in the face, is no easy feat to accomplish. But to keep up that Tiger spirit and hard fight which is a distinguished characteristic of former COLORADO COLLEGE teams, is even harder. It is to those fighting Tigers of the past that we dedicate this page and repeat. . . .

WELCOME, GRADS!

We must not, however, forget our friendly competitors of the Rocky Mountain Conference; sportsmen and courteous hosts, Boulder's kindly greetings in their Homecoming program. Their sincere praise of this and former teams must ever be in evidence that while we battle for supremacy on the gridiron one afternoon, that for the before and for the year to come we advance together, friends and fellow students of neighboring institutions. Keeping this in mind, we must. . . .

BEAT B. Y. U.!

WILLIAM T. VAN de GRAAFF

He's a Tiger - -

The C. C. Tiger has been coached by some good men in its day, but the greatest of them all is its present mentor, William T. Van de Graaff. His teams are acknowledged to be the smartest and best coached in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

"Bully" was outstanding in his student days at the University of Alabama, and later continued to scintillate on the football team at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a rare combination of brain and brawn.

Claude Rothgeb coached the Bengals in the good old days of shin guards, etc. He was a classmate of Prof. Daehler's at the University of St. Louis. "Rothy" is now at Rice Institute at Galveston, Texas.

Steam-Rolled

There can be little or no doubt that old King Touchdown, the supreme deity of football, occupies a most prominent place on the bench of the side having the heaviest reserves.

Saturday's game at Boulder was no exception to this rule of the power of numbers and weight. Before a crowd of about 3500 spectators, in a falling snow, the University of Colorado defeated the courageous COLORADO COLLEGE football team 26-0.

The first period opened with C. C. kicking off to Counter of State who ran the ball back twenty-eight yards. In the first two quarters C. U. several times had the ball in C. C. territory but fumbles, which were quickly taken advantage of by the Tigers, together with the long accurate punts of Mack Reid kept the Silver and Gold from becoming a real menace. Andrews attempted a place kick in the first quarter, but was rushed and the try blocked, and in the second quarter, after an offensive with Lam and McGlone carrying the ball, Stenzel, in turn, threatened with a place kick but his try went wide of the bar.

This half saw C. U. making some fair gains, but losing the advantages either because of fumbles or due to the yardage gained by Reid in the exchange of punts. The Tigers, at all times, were ably defending against the onslaughts of the Silver and Gold, and at the sound of the gun for the rest period, it was anybody's game with the honors evenly divided.

Crippled by injuries received in this and former games, exhausted by their Herculean efforts in the first half, eleven tired Tigers faced a refreshed and reinforced University of Colorado team at the opening of the third quarter. Williams hardly able to carry on, Mihalick weakened by injuries, the entire eleven exhausted by their courageour fight in the first half, nevertheless, they stubbornly contested the State team during the third quarter.

Andrews kicked off to Wagner of C. U. and this able player aided by Counter made good gains for the State until they finally placed the ball on C. C.' three yard line, and Counter went over for the score, Wagner converting for the additional point. Again Andrews kicked off to Wagner, who later passed to McGlone and together with Counter, reached the C. C. twenty-eight yard line when the Tigers braced and held, taking the ball. The Tigers punted out of danger but again a pass to McGlone brought the Silver and Gold to within threatening distance of the Tiger's goal, and on the next few plays State scored. Stenzel adding the extra point. The third quarter ended with the score University of Colorado 14, Colorado College 0.

In the final quarter of the game C. U. using a flock of fresh linemen carried the ball to a third touchdown, Wagner going over for the score. An attempt to score the extra point by a play through the line failed. With the fourth quarter half over C. C. opened an aerial attack, but a very promising offensive was stopped when Bailey of State intercepted a pass, the Silver and Gold then taking the ball and carrying it over for the final score of the day. An attempt to score the extra point by a pass failed and the game ended with the score C. U. 26, C. C. 0.

Pluck, and grit had held the powerful Silver and Gold team to no score in the first two quarters, but strength is not everlasting and spirit cannot carry exhausted and crippled flesh, and these few words explain the results of Saturday's game.

HAROLD FUNK

Funk hails from Wray.

While at Wray, he earned four letters in football. He was also a member of the Wray Hi-Y club, and in his senior year he was elected as president of this organization. He is now a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the C Club.

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"Red hails from the smoky city.

While in high school, Raymond won three letters in football and two in basketball. Last year by his consistent playing "Red" won the outstanding tackle on the Tiger squad. He is a fast man and a "catch 'em sure" tackler, and his coverings on punts is phenomenal. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

More Fun!! Kappa Alpha Theta's are giving a subscription dance and bridge at the Broadmoor Nite club, Friday, Nov. 17. Tickets will be 55 cents. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play.

Fraternity and Sorority songs formed the highlights of the tea dance given by Sigma Chi for Kappa Alpha Theta Friday.

Graduate

of COLORADO COLLEGE in the School of Sociology and doing work in R. F. C., social welfare, case histories, etc., is Jane Sutton, '33.

Miss Sutton has a fellowship at Western Reserve college in Cleveland where she is doing social work, for the most part, with children.

Joe Perkins, '35, is employed in the office of Ballard and Magdanz, Denver.

Janet Moshisky, '35, is ill in a sanatorium in Carmel, Cal.

John Tate Riddell, Jr., '35, is a student at the California Institute of Technology.

Robert DeWitt "Duke" Tucker, '31, is manager of the Boettcher-Newton office in Omaha, Nebr.

Robert Warren, '28, is superintendent of schools at Kremling, Colorado.

The Engagement

of Miss Winifred McBroom to Mr. Frederick Stone was announced Monday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss McBroom is a transfer student from Ft. Collins. Mr. Stone is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Ft. Collins. No date has been set for the wedding.

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At an early hour being fully clothed as a means of getting students out of bed—this is one of the many amusing ways of enforcing the mixture of spartan and easy-going elements in life at Oxford, as described by Douglas McHendrie, in an interesting talk about Oxford university Wednesday night in Palmer hall.

Mr. McHendrie is a Rhodes scholar from COLORADO COLLEGE, enabling him to talk about Oxford from intimate personal acquaintance. He described the social life in the colleges, of which tea-time, with its informal gatherings is one of the most pleasant elements. He mentioned the many and varied clubs, as well as the great student interest in national politics.

From an American point of view, the Oxford student is very easy-going in his attitude toward sports. He regards them as a vigorous and pleasant way to spend his afternoons. The captain chooses the team, and there are no professional paid coaches. Substitutions are never made once a game has started, altho a badly injured player may drop out, leaving his team short-handed.

Brilliance rather than hard work; promise rather than achievement are at a premium in Oxford scholarship. The primary aim is to turn out gentlemen of wide attainments rather than profound scholars. Much freedom is allowed students. Under the personal and largely informal guidance of his tutor, the student lays out his three-year course of study, leading to the examination for the bachelor's degree. These examinations are of a stiffness undreamed of in American colleges. Much of the intensive studying is done in vacations.

According to Mr. McHendrie, the life of an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford is compounded of hard study, pleasant contacts with an old and beautiful culture, and travel on the continent in vacations.

School of Music

The School of Music of COLORADO COLLEGE began in 1879 as a conservatory of music under the tutelage of Prof. H. T. Wagner, with but slight contact with COLORADO COLLEGE, consisting of credit for a course in "Harmony."

The conservatory gained after the building of Perkins fine arts building which was dedicated Jan. 27, 1900, the twenty-fifth anniversary of COLORADO COLLEGE, by a four-day celebration consisting of an art exhibition under the management of Leslie J. Skelton, a dedication concert and other exercises.

In 1906 the conservatory became a school of music, with gradual extension of college contacts. About 10 years later it was made a department under COLORADO COLLEGE with all the privileges, except participation in the benefits of the college endowment. The main aim of the department has been to offer a sound education in music.

The school has an average attendance of about 75 students. The present period of economic depression has reduced the number 50 per cent, as music is still to bear the stigma of being a "frill", and is the first subject to be exposed to retrenchment.

Euterpe, the music society, is about 20 years old. It has a club room in Perkins Hall and meets semi-monthly.

Among the graduates are Grace Wade, Robert Berryhill, Maybelle Pillar, Ben Pitler, Detroit; Charles Righter, University of Iowa; Dean Trembly, Colorado Springs; Louise Humbel, Trinidad; Helen Huffman, Limon; Clifford Kolsrud, Helen Thompson, Vona Brown, Fruita, Jack Kintz.

"Job, The Problem"

"Job, the Problem," was the title for an address given by Dean James G. McMurtry Thursday, at the Shove Memorial chapel.

This was the third in a group of the Five o'clock series to be given by Dean McMurtry.

Everyone may attend these programs.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Celebrating Homecoming with a few old home gleanings, we quote the following from a 1922 Tiger:

"Hypatia (now Kappa Kappa Gamma)

The Hypatia meeting was an entertainment in honor of the actives given by the pledges. The program was "Medley of Poetry", the numbers of which follow:

Psalm of Life—Delma Drake.

Merlin and the Gleam — Esther Patrick.

Visions of Sir Launfal — Elma Jane Clopper.

Pippa's Song—Dorothy Roedell.

The Hiwayman—Rita Fist.

Nonsense Novel by Stephen Lassack—Lucy Fast."

Minerva and Contemporary (DG and Theta now) were both going quite highbrow having papers and discussions on Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde.

From the 1922 homecoming issue: "The Tigers game of games is always with Boulder. C. C.'c overhead game is enough to dazzle any team. The business men and town folks will be out 100% strong and backing the fightingest bunch of Tigers that this school has ever seen." Daintily put but not quite applicable today.

Five years earlier in 1917, Douglas Fairbanks was playing at the local cinema palace, the Princess, in "The Man From Painted Post." This is his latest picture and is full of his characteristic kick, pep, and humor. Also added attraction, Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle in a two reel smile fest "At Coney Island."

The spring of 1917 saw agitation for a crop growing movement on the campus. Mr. Harold Huston submitted a letter which had full detailed plans for raising five to six acres of corn and beans on the local grounds. It would no doubt swell the market in peashooters but the esthetic value of cornstalks waving around the Palmer porch is doubtful.

After seventeen years of activity, we can really see progress in one line at least. In the November 24, 1916, issue of THE TIGER, there is one column editorial pleading for fraternity tables—Cossitt was too expensive, it was no fun eating there, and the food was "awful". So the old adage holds true, "Wait and time shall bring you everything."

Some of the trickiest things in these old editions are the illustrations! You should see the pen and ink drawing adorning the front page of a fall number. It is advertising the second all-college dance in history and portrays an aged couple dancing very stiffly, with a little quip underneath them, "Yes, the faculty will be there, too."

Evidently the biggest event in years, the Tiger waxed very enthusiastic and declared "that every single solitary student connected with this institution will be in Cossitt gym, demonstrating his own particular version of the "math cut" or the "college slide."

"The Dover Road"

is still spoken of with awe by former Tigers as the first production of the newly formed Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE in 1925. The unit resulted from a merger of the old Girl's Dramatic Club and the co-ed Pearson's Dramatic Club and according to Arthur G. Sharp., Jr., present faculty adviser and director of Koshare, the first production "was a honey, being only excelled in point of amateurish action and lack of finesse by the 1931 freshman frolic, The Torch Bearers."

The first director of Koshare destinies was Roger Stanton, followed by Harold Blaine in 1926 and Manus Royzen in 1928.

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., C. C. '26, has been dramatic director for Koshare since 1929. Among his more notable productions have been "Lightnin' '32, "Black Flamingo" '32 and '33, and "R. U. R." in '33. Sharp authored the 1931 Denver tournament winner "Private Krutch", with which Koshare went on to win fourth place in the national tournament held at Northwestern U. in '32. "Art's" favorite show is the Christmas pageant-play, "Eager Heart," which is one of the oldest traditions of COLORADO COLLEGE, playing is 25th annual performance this Christmas.

Koshare's tentative billing for the present season includes the "Damsel in Distress" produced Oct. 25 and 26, and future presentations of "Children of the Moon," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Eager Heart.

The name "Koshare", ever a source of wonderment to the uninitiated, is a derivation from the Pueblo Indian Koshare, or inner clan, whose duty was at once to judge and to entertain the tribe. Bendolier, eminent authority on Southwestern Indion Lore, calls them the "Delight Makers." Membership is open to any COLORADO COLLEGE student and is earned through points gained by work in play production. The name of the organization has since been adopted by the dramatic organization at the University of New Mexico.

SOCIAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 10—
C club—All College.

Saturday, Nov. 11—
Homecoming.
Parade.
Alumni luncheon.
C. C. — Brigham Young university.
Reception at the president's Home.
Teas and suppers by sororities and fraternities.

Sunday, Nov. 12—
Newman club.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—
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Friday, Nov. 17—
Sigma Chi tea dance for Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Delta Alpha Phi tea dance.
Delta Gamma dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta dance.
W. A. A. initiation.

Saturday, Nov. 18—
C. C.-Mines
Presidents' dinner.
Phi Delta Theta dance.

Hospitality

was the key note of the open house held by the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday, Nov. 5. The activities of the day started at 2:30 o'clock with the dedication of the new house, in which the alumnae, active and pledge members participated. The guests were invited to the open house for the hours from 3:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

Those standing in the receiving line were Miss Alice Hersom, President of the active chapter, Miss Dena Coyle, President of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Morris Esmiol, President of the Building Board, Mrs. Olin P. Lee, Treasurer of the Building Board, Mrs. Gratia Blackman, President of the Mothers' Club. The members of the faculty who were in the receiving line were Dean Fauteaux from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Hershey, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. William Lovitt from 5:00 until 6:00 o'clock, and Mrs. James McMurtry from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

Much was added to the attractiveness of the rooms by the many beautiful gifts which were presented to the chapter

The pledges in whose honor the dance was given are the Misses Martha Jane Blackman, Lucy Blackman, Virginia Botsford, Elizabeth Dewing, Barbara Dutton, Luzella Eubank, Mary Gilmore, Dorothy Jameson, Helen Kirk, Caroline Morrison, Margaret Simpson, Virginia Stevenson, Priscilla Swan, Mary Tyson, Lois Ward.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 10:00 a. m.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Paul Roberts, D. D., Rector Grace - St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5:15 p. m.—
Organ recital. Miss Leta Gale, assistant organist. Shove chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 5:00 p. m.—
The fourth and last in the fourth group of the Five o'Clock Series of addresses by Dean James G. McMurtry, "Job, the Solution." The public is invited to all the programs.

Cheque Books

Dances were paid to the order of the Kappas and their guests by means of blue and blue cheque books, which were the programs at the dance given in honor of the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The party was held at the home of Emma Louise Jordan on Friday night, Nov. 3. Talisman roses arranged in blue bowls added to the charm and color of the evening. Music was paid to the order of the guests by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear old sis—

Things have been happening thick and fast here. Item number one:—I went up to the Boulder game last Saturday. It was freezing cold, of course, but I managed to borrow a fur coat and went on my way. We had a grand time, although the boy friend took it upon himself to celebrate our defeat in a large way.

Sunday night I went through the new Kappa house. It is very smooth. Lucky girls!

Homecoming is coming upon us. The good old sorority told ME to get up a float. Now I ask you? I haven't an idea of what it's all about, but maybe a brain wave will come between now and Saturday. There will be a big parade, and suppers at the houses, and dances both nights, etc. I hope everyone has fun. It seems traditional to have the time of your life at homecoming.

Incidentally, mid-semester grades are in. I have been having tests until I'm groggy. I am very sure that I flunked my psychology, but it doesn't worry me nearly as much as the more vital problem of not having a date for the dances this week-end. Have to go to Bible today and do some promoting.

Hopefully yours,

Carrie.

P. S.—Sound out the family on fur coats will you?

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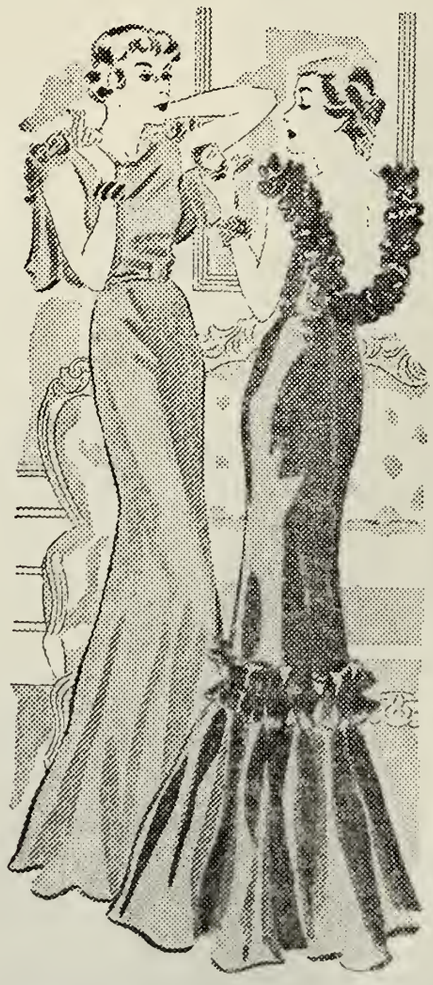

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PERSONALS

Jean Johnson, '33, is doing R. F. C. work in Colorado Springs.

Jane Sutton, '33, has a fellowship in social work at Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Sonia Benderoff, '30 is doing social work in Cleveland.

Dr. William Merrill Vories, '04, is an architect and head of the Omi Mission in Japan.

Glenn Weber and Edwin Foss are working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in San Francisco.

Ralph Starr Butler, '04, is an advertising agent.

Edwin Frickey, '17, is teaching economics at Harvard.

James McClintock, '07, is vice-chairman in charge of finance of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

Janet McHendrie is with the courier system in Santa Fe.

Troy Wade, '28, got married this summer, as did Lorna Dorlac, '30.

Leon Starbuck, '32, married Ellen Wood this summer and is with the Kennedy Brothers Construction company in New York.

Alvin Foote, '29, is mining in Breckenridge.

Dobson West, ex '34, is with the Vail Construction company in Pueblo.

Donald McKay, '26, is assistant state superintendent of schools in New Mexico and lives in Santa Fe.

Frank Seeley, '21, is supervisor of accounts at the head office of the Metropolitan Life in San Francisco.

Dr. Clarence Young, '21, consul general from China, was a delegate to the World Economic conference at London this summer.

Clay Pomeroy, '33, is studying Latin at the University of Oregon.

Barbara Potter, '28, is doing social work in New York.

William Hinkley, '32, is teaching in Las Animas and also doing political work in Denver.

Bob Moses, '28, is now married and is working in the statistical department of the telephone company in Los Angeles.

Douglas McHendrie, '27, is practicing law in Trinidad.

Edward Stanley, ex 24, is chief of the A. P. bureau in Denver, and has long been connected with the Associated Press, both in this country and in England.

Mac Perkins is doing architectural work for the California schools which takes him temporarily to Southern California.

Arnold Rowbonham, in French, and Madre Merrill, in Spanish, are the leading lights on the University of California faculty.

Harold Milner is engaged in research work in pure science, for the Carnegie institution; located on the campus of Stanford university, at Palo Alto.

Mildred Moore, '29, is secretary in the Office of Admission, Conference and Record at Mills college, where she has been since she graduated from C. C.

H. E. Ewing '08, has moved from Montevideo, Uraguay to Paseo Colon 161, Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic. His new assignment is Regional Secretary for the Argentine Area, South American Federation of Y. M. C. A.s.

Capt. F. C. Hyde '18, has been appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics at M. I. T. Recently he has been engaged in important army construction work on the Mississippi river, near Rock Island, Ill.

Emmett Martin '26 now a member of the research staff of the Carnegie institution, spent the summer doing experiments in the Alpine laboratory in Manitou. His home in in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Robert H. Berrehill '14, 704 W. 24½ st., Austin Tex., gave an interesting piano recital at Recital hall, Baylor university, Waco, Tex., May 12.

Edith Miller, '24, was graduated with high honors from the University of Colorado Medical school in June. She will do her interne work at the Colorado general hospital, Denver.

Miriam F. Carpenter, '05, dean of Wheaton college, was awarded the degree of Litt. D. by Smith College at their commencement this year.

Dr. Danforth Hale, '24, has accepted a position in Iowa Wesleyan college to conduct the department of physics.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Chamberlin (Margaret Kennedy, '28) are now living in Eads, Colorado. Dr. Chamberlain is a chiropractor and has been practicing in Eads for about a year.

Lillian Bateman, '13, was honored by the graduating class of the Colorado Springs High School this year by having the yearbook, "The Terror Trail" dedicated to her.

Eileen Edmondson, '30, has a teaching position in Des Moins, N. M.

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University of Missouri officials barred one instructor and 90 students from classes until they pay for past meals at the university hospital.

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Men are like eggs. If you keep them in hot water too long they are liable to get hard boiled.

Born Thirty Years Too Soon

Thirty years ago the president of the Iowa State Normal school said, "A boy who habitually smokes cigarettes can't be a gentleman."

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Definition: "Filthy Lucre": Any sum of money possessed by the other fellow in excess of your pile.
—Utah Chronicle.

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Six hundred and fifty Hunter College students expect to marry when they have graduated from college, the rest intend to work. What's the difference, we ask you!

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The old phrase "Goin' my way," will probably be changed to "I say there old chap do you seem to be meandering in the direction I am headed," if we are to read the new book a young journalist at Yale is editing for students who walk to New York every week end.

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A Family Affair

If the College of Emporia were out trying to claim records, she might be able to prove that she is the only college in the United States with as small an enrollment as 350 to have seven first cousins attending school all at once. All of the cousins are prominent on the campus.—Doane Owl.

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"Flung, dammit, flunk" has been organized as a fraternity at Alabama U. Its purpose is to foster a feeling of brotherly love and sympathy among the lesser lights of the institution, whose grades prevent them from joining other fraternities on the campus.

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Of the 75 coaches at famous colleges 10 years ago only 23 are still connected with football. Wisconsin has had 12 coaches in 44 years.—New Mexico Lobo.

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Speaking of southern customs, such terms as woo, court, date, etc., are passe . . . . . below the Mason-Dixon line they say Burbanking . . . . . it took us a while to catch on, too.—Utah Chronicle.

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The University of Utah has received $600.000 from the federal public works administration, according to the Utah Chronicle. A new library building is to be constructed at a cost of $550,000, and remodeling and campus improvements will get $25.000 each. The money for improving the campus will be used almost entirely for salaries of student workmen.

Back in the '70's at Penn State college, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the dean of women was necessary to secure a date with a coed. I wonder if they were worth it.
—Doane Owl.

Just Good, Clean Fun

At Boulder on Tuesday night of last week, someone parked a little garbage on the Phi Psi and Chi Psi's lawns. The fireworks started with these two standing off the Phi Kaps, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delts, and Sig Alphs; and ended with the arrival of the sheriff with tear gas bombs. Three windows of the Chi Psi lodge were broken and the front door torn loose.

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The football team of the University of Nebraska will appear on the gridiron this year wearing satin pants, but it will still be another season or two, we hope, before they resort to the lace trimmings.

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Joint Resolutions of the Trustees and Faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE upon the Death of Dr. Henry Suzzallo

The Board of Trustees and the Faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE wish to record their feeling of irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Henry Suzzallo. His distinguished position as an administrator and constructive leader in American education, and his influence upon its ieadls and policies, have been recognized by all who know the recent history of our schools and colleges. We desire especially to testify to his qualities as a friend not only of all this is best in the conduct of education, but of the finest ideals of American democracy. To him all educational values were social and human.

Called in 1930 to serve as adviser to the college in determining its policy, he made a contribution to its life that far transcends even the important changes in curriculum and organization which were adopted with his recommendations. His brilliast and facile intellect, his grasp of educational problems, and above all his intense and selfless devotion to humanity, made themselves felt wherever he established contact among us. Short and infrequent as were his visits to our campus, his character and his ideals have become a priceless part of the intangible fabric which is the real COLORADO COLLEGE.

Committee:
For the Board of Trustees, C. B. Hershey,
For the Faculty, Albert H. Daehler.

Pep Bonfires, Mammoth Parade, Banquets-Homecoming

With the tingle of fall weather goading the student body on to greater efforts COLORADO COLLEGE is in the throes of producing the greatest Homecoming ever, under the supervision of Harry E. Fontius, Jr., Homecoming chairman.

With a pep bonfire at night starting activities, enthusiasm will be at such fevered pitch by game time Saturday that old man Brigham Young and his twenty odd wives will be swept right off the field.

All fraternity and sorority house decorations must be completed by 6 o'clock tonight, as judging will be started soon thereafter. This year a cup will be awarded each to the best decorated fraternity and sorority houses.

Saturday morning all fraternity and sorority floats are to be assembled on Tejon street, at Platte avenue and are to be ready to march at 10:30. The parade is to be held in conjunction with the American Legion Armistice day parade. At 10:59 a bomb will be set off which will be the signal for the parade to halt and a complete silence for one minute, after which taps will be blown.

Starting after the game will be banquets, teas, open house, house warmings, and buffet suppers at the various fraternity and sorority houses.

There will be two Homecoming dances held this year: the 'C' club dance at Hiawatha gardens Friday night at which the Homecoming queen? will be crowned; the other, the Bengal club Homecoming dance Saturday night at the Broadmoor Nite club.

This year's parade is under the supervision of Don Smith, who will be in charge of placing the various floats in their proper positions. The drawings for positions in the parade are:

1. Band.
2. Tigers club.
3. Growlers club.
4. Homecoming Queen.
5. Delta Alpha Phi.
6. Gamma Phi Beta.
7. Beta Theta Phi.
8. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
9. Phi Delta Theta.
10. Delta Gamma.
11. Kappa Sigma.
12. W. A. A.
13. Phi Gamma Delta.
14. Kappa Alpha Theta.
15. Sigma Chi.
16. All other floats.

W. A. A. To Initiate

The first W. A. A. initiation of the year Friday evening, Nov. 17, at Bruin Inn. Committees appointfor arrangements are; Katherine Ragle and Mary Fisher, transportation; Francesca Hall, Harriette Kearney, Virginia. Berger, and Charline Johnson, program; Pauline Johnson, Evelyn Richter, Winifred Vessey, Harriette Heinke, and Clara Haeker, decorations and invitations.

Those who will be initiated are Roberta Tapley, Martha Statton, Pauline Kurachi, Jeanne Crawford, Ruth Crawford, Dorothy Elston, Charlene Clark, Eileen Hale, Mary Alice Bensos, Joanna Jolly, and Anne Espe. These new members were elected two weeks ago.

At the same time hiking awards will be presented to Eleanor Hastings, Dorothea Carleton, and Norma Garrett, who recently climbed Pikes Peak.

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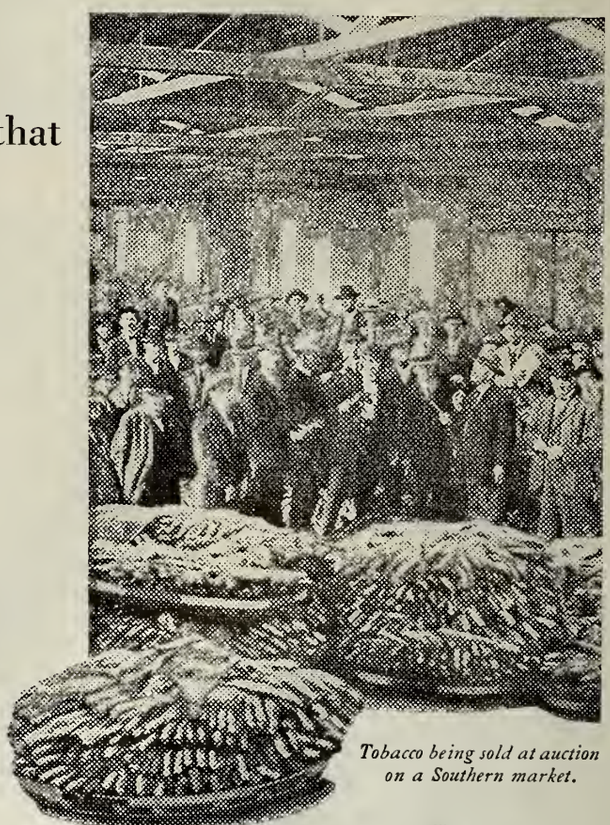

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Monocle And Topper

An opportunity to study at Oxford university may be the lot of Carl Maynard or Charles Dewing as a result of their selection by the faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE as candidates from the college for the district examinations.

CARL MAYNARD
Senior Class

Maynard is a member of the senior class. He is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, member of Red Lantern club, class treasurer, member of the band and student of Kiwanis International. His major is chemical engineering. He comes from Pueblo.

Dewing is a member of the junior class and a Phi Delta Theta pledge. His major is sociology. His father is a member of the faculty.

Douglas McHendrie, '27, and a Rhodes scholar is a member of the committee which will examine the candidates of this district.

Theta Subscription Dance and Bridge will be held Friday, Nov. 17, at the Broadmoor Nite Club, Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play. Bridge begins at 8:00, and dancing at 9:00.

Short Story Contest

for college students to be sponsored by the magazine, "Story", has been announced. A first prize of $100 and a second of $50 will be awarded for the best stories submitted. The contest will be open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States, but selection by qualified judges at the various institutions will limit the entries to two from each campus.

Entries must be in the hands of the editors by April 15, 1934. The winning story will be published and others of unusual merit which still are not prize-winners will be considered for possible publication.

A. A. U. W. Speakers

Future programs of the American Association of University Women have an international aspect. Prof. Charles Bayley, graduate of Manchester university, will speak on "English Students and Their Government." Professor Bayley has had two years' experience in German universities, and formerly taught in English universities and the University of Toronto.

Pietro Gerbore, Royal Italian Consul will speak on "Some Aspects of Facism." Representing Russia, Mrs. Frad Bushee from the University of Colorado will tell of "Russia's Experiment". James Grafton Rogers, head of the law school at the University of Colorado, will give views on "America's Position in World Affairs". Mr. Rogers was assistant to the Secretary of State under the Hoover administration.

Alexander Campbell of the Fountain Valley school, will speak on "Queen Victoria, Exponent of Internationalism." There will also be a musical program in charge of Mrs. Tor Hvbloom, and a report on the national meeting of A. A. U. W. by Miss Louise Kampf, president of the local organization, the membership of which numbers more than 150.

One Of The Most

successful rallies ever held at Cossitt! That was the impression of the bon-fire held Friday night before Homecoming.

Coach Van de Graaff gave a short talk telling the student body that a fighting student body has won more than one ball game when the odds were against the team. President Hershey then gave a short talk welcoming the alumni of COLORADO COLLEGE back to their alma mater. Don Glidden, president of the student body, and Harold Marlowe, sports editor of the TIGER both presented short talks voicing their opinions of the game with B. Y. U.

Pioneer Student

of Colorado College, Mrs. Ruth Vallette Ayers, passed away at her home in Littleton, Monday morning at one o'clock.

Mrs. Ayers was a student at the old Cutler Academy from 1891 until 1894, and was a member of the old Minerva society. She had the distinction of having been the first girl living in Montgomery Hall to become engaged.

Her son, J. Sherburne Ayers, now attending Colorado College, is a member of the class of '35.

More Wedding Bells

The marriage of **Marion Gailbraith** to **Carl Clifton** was solemnized on Wednesday noon, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bracey, 1915 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs. The bride, who was a Junior here at C. C. last year and a pledge of Kappa Gamma, was attired in a stunning Hunter's green outfit with brown accesories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to Lawrence, Kansas, where Mr. Clifton is a retail druggest.

Packing Their Bags

and boarding outward bound trains, alumni bid an adieu to the college and Homecoming festivities until next year.

Dances and various functions of the campus organizations provided plenty of activity, and the outcome of the game assumed minor proportions in comparison to the enthusiasm called forth by the parade, pep bonfire, and all the rest of the trimmings that go to make a real homecoming.

This year saw real ingenuity in the decorations of fraternity houses, and the sorority and fraternity floats in the parade were as clever as have been seen for many a home-coming. Patriotic ideas were included along with those of homecoming in both the parade and house decorations, and sand bag forts along with the more modern theme of the N. R. A. were to be found. The Phi Gams and Sigma Chis received first and second prizes respectively, in the house decorations, while the Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta floats were adjudged as worthy of receiving the first prize with the Delta Alphs and Kappa Kappa Gamma obtaining second place.

Blue Moon Players

is the striking title leading actors and actresses of Colorado Springs have chosen for their new association which will supplant the defunct Drama club. In the first play, "Zeezee" by Anne Murray, which will be presented Nov. 21 and 22, many COLORADO COLLEGE players have leading parts.

Mrs. Milton S. Rose, wife of Professor Rose of the faculty, has an important part. Nadine Kent, Elizabeth Dewing, Mary Strachan, Jane Wahtola, Jack Kintz, Wendell Carlson, and Ralph Smith are COLORADO COLLEGE students or alumni having roles.

Tickets may be secured from Jack Kintz.

◆ Aggies Campus

Cow Comedy

The A. S. C. C. austere governing body of COLORADO COLLEGE, preplexedly rubbed its official chin Tuesday night over the hitherto unknown question of discussion, a bill for damages incurred by a cow. The bovine in question, belonging to one Mrs. Caroline Chioro, was given French leave Thursday night before homecoming, by a group of over-demonstrative college wits whose desire for celebration overbalanced their regard for the peace-loving and law-abiding citizens in the community.

According to Mrs. Chioro, excitement within bounds is appropriate. And, having raised dumb animals all of her life, she possesses more than passing judgment on the typical college boy. She also admitted that breaking down fences and stealing live stock was fairly funny, but that the cow in question was expecting additions to the cow family, and that as such was in no condition to the enforced introduction to COLORADO COLLEGE.

The itemized bill, which incidentally was not assumed by the A. S. C. C. is as follows:

Cleaning cow - - -	$5.00
Veterinary - - - -	2.50
Hauling cow home - -	3.00
Total	$10.50

Mystery

shrouds the background of religious history, Dr. Paul Roberts of the Grace Episcopal church emphasized this point in his address Tuesday in Shove chapel.

Speaking on the topic, "The Fundamentals of Religious Life," Dr. Roberts told how the mysteries of words were fathomed by poets, the mysteries of colors by artists, and the mysteries of religion by men who search for the intangibles which mean an enjoyment of life.

"You cannot prove God. Destroy Him if you could! To prove the infinite soul would make the meaning small. The real things in life elude that proof", Dr. Roberts said, and added his advice to those who are looking for their real religion, "The background is mystery. The fundamentals are God and the human soul. If you have those two things you cannot help but have religion".

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◆ A Bow

by the members of your TIGER staff is made in the staff box immediately above. And may this office add that those listed therein are, truthfully speaking, to be given much credit for putting out the TIGER. Theirs is the credit due, for their only remuneration for hours of work on this publication each week is interest in the work. They are important cogs of a machine without which your paper could not exist. Their due — a big hand — for splendid cooperation and wholehearted effort.

◆ Cow Comedy

and its delineation, found elsewhere in this issue, is of a much deeper significance to you and me than the surface representation might indicate. It is only too true that the A. S. C. C. as an organization cannot conscientiously spend money entrusted to them by the entire student body of COLORADO COLLEGE in paying for the pranks of a few. And, it is too true that public censure is never severe where "college boy" indiscretions are concerned. However, the owner of the misappropriated animal in question, is no more the one to bear the expense of the prank than are students who were not included. It is up to those who were responsible for the damage to make good. As it was first consummated in the spirit of good fun, let's see that the situation is righted in the same manner. Spirit is an asset only if it carries through. Which is just another way of paraphrasing "Little Caesar's" flicker-famous philosophy, "If you can't take it, don't dish it out."

Impressionistic Scenery

designed by Robert Slate of the Broadmoor Art academy will serve as a setting for "Children of the Moon", the Koshare play now in rehearsal. Mr. Slate's unique and strikingly artistic sets used in R. U. R." aroused much favorable comment and they are expected to add greatly to this year's production.

"Children of the Moon" is to be produced sometime before Thanksgiving, altho no definite date has been announced as yet. There are two casts in rehearsal for the play, from which a final selection will be made soon.

An Aptitude test will be given by the Association of American Medical colleges Dec. 6, for all students expecting to enter Medical school in 1934. This test will be given to all such students in the United States.

A list of all men who expect to enter medical schools is given to all first class medical colleges. A person is admitted according to his rating on the test. No COLORADO COLLEGE student has yet been rejected.

What Benefits

should a man derive from serving God faithfully? Should his rewards be, as many people believe they are, material wealth, exemption from suffering, or a great number of friends? Some of these questions, so pertinent today, were developed by Dean James G. McMurtry in his public lecture on "Job, the Problem" at Shove chapel Thursday, Nov. 9.

The questions he answered at yesterday's lecture, stating that Job had to realize that all the benefits of serving God were not necessarily wealth and happiness here on earth but the spiritual enjoyment and satisfaction experienced.

Another series of lectures will be given next semester, but the subject has not been announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike V. McEnany were visitors in Colorado Springs last week. Mr. McEnany took his A. B. degree at COLORADO COLLEGE in 1929, received his master's degree at Dartmouth, and is now superintendent of Alamosa schools.

Dance Interest

heightens for COLORADO COLLEGE students with the opening Saturday nite, Nov. 18, of an all-winter Saturday night series of festivities with the music of Johnny Metzler and his orchestra. The Broadmoor Nite Club, scene of many festive occasions in times past, will henceforth be the week-end rendezvous for those who like to dance to the strains of a high-class dance band.

Metzler's musical aggregation is, with the exception of one man, composed entirely of present and past students of COLORADO COLLEGE. The band held the summer contract at the Hotel Broadmoor ballroom for the summer just past and justly deserves the designation, "big-time." An added feature of the dances will be the use of a loud speaker system which insures an even distribution of music to all parts of the dance floor. Admission Saturday will be $1.50 including tax.

In subsequent issues of the TIGER will appear a short characterization of each of the men in the orchestra who are or have been attending COLORADO COLLEGE.

Class To Church

The medieval and modern history class of COLORADO COLLEGE accompanied by Dr. C. B. Malone, on its yearly excursion to St. Mary's church Wednesday night to learn something about catholicism.

In following a general outline, Father Keley showed the students the vestments, religious articles used in services, architecture and other objects of importance, explaining their significance. He also interpreted some of the doctrines for them.

The visit was to give the students a background of the church which included all of western Europe before the Reformation and remains one of the greatest religious powers on the continent today.

In Proof

of his statement that "We not only give political situations in our history courses but also the cultural development of the country, which often times is of more value to the student." Dr. C. B. Malone used bona fide Chinese paint brushes for his History of the Far East class. Although the results of the work, he admits, were negligible, the insight into the oriental art and culture gained by the students was of much value.

Dr. Malone further delineated upon his subject with the display of his collection of Chinese paintings, explaining at the same time the points in which this school of art differs from other recognized trends in painting.

St. James Infirmary

Blues was one of the highlights on the program sung by Hall Johnson's negro choir last night at the City Auditorium.

A mixed chorus of eighteen voices singing a capella, the colored choristers were sensationally thrilling in their racial rhythms. Spirituals (including the well-known "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"), ballads, ancestral songs of locality, and perhaps most moving of all, the songs of labor, completed the program.

Mr. Johnson, noted for his arrangement of the musical score of "Green Pastures", fascinated the audience with his conducting — his thin, nervous hands perfectly wielding the negro singing.

Nike of Samothrace

The "Winged Victory" of Samothrace which stands at the end of Coburn library, was given in memory of Rev. Daniel P. Noyes and Helen McGregor Noyes, his wife, by their three children, Miss M. McGregor Noyes, and Atherton Noyes, both members of the college faculty at that time, and Edward P. Noyes of Boston. The replica was given March 21, 1895.

This product of Greek art was discovered during excavations made by the French consul, Champoiseay, in the island of Samothrace in the year 1863, and was removed by him to Paris where it now stands in the Louvre. The statue stood originally in the open air at the head of a valley, overlooking the shrines of the so-called Greek Gods of Samothrace who protected mariners and to whom the statue was a thanks offering. It was placed on the slope of a wooded hill so that from below it stood out boldly against the sky. Never being seen from the rear, that side is left unfinished.

The event, which the statue commemorated, was doubtless the victory won by Demetrius Poliorcetes of Macedon over Ptolemy Soter and the Egyptian fleet, off Cyprus, in the year 306 B. C. As a result of this victory Demetrius and his father Antigonous assumed the royal title. Coins of Demetrius bear a design evidently taken from the statue, and these have suggested the restoration. The statue dates therefore from about 300 B. C. The artist is unknown.

NOTICE

Miss Bessie East will be available the week of Nov. 20. Make appointments thru Main 727.

The Euterpe meeting which was scheduled for Nov. 14, was postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 21. The meeting will be in the club room in Perkins hall at 7:30.

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Carrie Co-ed's Letter

Hi! Sis,

What a weekend! What a homecoming! Of course, we didn't win the game, but the Tigers did their best, and most of the alums had a "high" time shouting advice from the side lines.

After the game, everybody scattered to his or her fraternity house for the usual festivities. I hear the Gamma Phis had a formal tea combined with their first Founder's day ceremony. The Thetas and Kappas also entertained their alumnae with teas, which however were informal affairs. The Delta Gammas were different, and gave a dinner for their alumnae.

Some of the fraternities went in for entertaining their alums in a big way. The Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs, and Delta Alphs each gave a banquet for the "ComingHomers" The fraternities which entertained at informal buffet suppers were the Betas and the Phi Gams. The Sigma Chis held an open house after the game for all their grads.

Of course, the dance at Hiawatha on Friday night with the crowning of Betty Foster as Homecoming Queen was the exciting programe event, and the dance at the Nite Club on Saturday night was the finishing touch. It was all fun, but maybe it's just as well that Homecoming doesn't come more than once a year . . . . .

Anyhow, yours for bigger and better and more exciting homecomings,

Carrie

Breakfast Dance

Saturday morning the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain the active members at a breakfast dance at Stratton Park Inn. The hostesses are: Phyllis Thompson, Doris Shock, Reba Raney, Marguerite Ridge, Merry Hyatt, Muriel Hess, Berta Trotter, Betty Reid, Helen McCandlish, Doris Wylie, Winifred McBroom, Mary Elizabeth Figge, Elizabeth Richter, Edith Southard.

In respect to the memory of Mrs. Ruth V. Ayers whose death occurred Monday morning, the Delta Alpha Phi tea dance has been postponed until November, 24th.

James MacMillan, district counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi, addressed members of the local chapter at their luncheon meeting at Stratton Park Inn Thursday.

Henry Edward Schlegel, ex '35, is taking a pre-medic course at the University of Idaho. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Edith Hiskey, ex '35, is working for a B. S. degree at Southwestern college in Winfield, Kansas.

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◆ SPORTS ◆

Tiger Huddle

"Chris" Marlowe

The following an account of an incident characterizing school spirit as seen by this editor last Thursday night as a prelude to the Homecoming game with Brigham Young.

The Colorado Springs police department scored a 12-7 victory over the C. C. Vandalizers Thursday night, Nov. 9. The two sides lined up with the Vandalizers defending the Bemis quad, and the city police and fire departments offering the opposition. The Vandalizers kicked off, and to signify that the game was well under way, several bombs were exploded. The Vandalizers advanced to the 20-yard line, when truck stopped the lads in their tracks. The firemen took possession of the (fire) ball on their own 20-yard line.

At this juncture of the game the girls of Bemis let out an enthusiastic yell which pepped up the Vandalizers, and a stone-wall defense was then put up, as the firemen advanced (up the hill) to their own 28-yard line.

A fumble was fumbled at this point of the game, and the Vandalizers went over for a touchdown. They converted the extra point as the (hose) ball was draped high up around the eaves of Bemis. Score, Vandalizers, 7—City Officials, 0. Time was called. Immediately after this time out a police car arrived upon the scene, and the Vandalizers retreated as the cops went over for a touchdown. The half ended with a cloud of dust rising from the field of battle. Score, Vandalizers, 7—City Officials, 6.

Substitutions were made at the beginning of the second half, when two cops replaced three firemen. Another yell was then let out by the Bemis backers. And new goals were stressed in the Vandal huddle. After taking too much time in the huddle, the collegians decided that horse skin should be used instead of the usual pig skin for the remainder of the game, and the cops scored an overwhelming victory when the Vandal quarterback (Finger) and chief picture snatcher (Cruzan) were picked up and carried across the goal line by two enthusiastic cops. Members of the second team took up the general warfare, and the wee, wee hours of the morning found the remainder of the courageous contingent (nursing injuries and catching up on sleep) in the city hoosegow.

Outpassed

by Ronald Rolph

With ideal weather conditions prevailing for the annual Homecoming, the Brigham Young University Cougars from Provo, Utah, scored a victory over the COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers by a score of 25 - 0.

The game developed a different type of play from that which has been seen at most of the games in which C. C. has participated this season, in as much as both teams resorted to wide open running and passing attacks with comparatively little heavy line plunging, which made the game a particularly sensational one from the spectators standpoint.

The first quarter saw the lightweight Tigers rising to their greatest heights when they solidly held the heavy Cougar team on their own six inch line, taking the ball on downs, and again in the second period a tricky return kick by Griffith after receiving the kickoff, placed the B. Y. U. eleven on the defensive, and long passes from Williams to LeMaster netted great gains, but the advantage was lost when a passing attack was intercepted.

The second period saw Brigham Young score the first touchdown on a blocked punt which bounded over the goal line and was recovered by Warner of B. Y. U. for their initial score of the game.

With that exception B. Y. U. did not threaten seriously the balance of the first half, and in spite of the score against them the Tigers were clearly superior up to the half time, as has been the case so often during the present season.

Coming back from the rest period, the Cougars developed their over head game to its greatest degree of success, scoring three touchdowns either through long passes or as a direct result of the gains netted in that manner. An intercepted Tiger pass in this period was instrumental in securing one touchdown by B. Y. U.

The fourth quarter was void of sensation and developed into a punting duel with no material advantage to either side.

Wilson, the Cougar halfback, and Merklev who took his place both loomed large in the Cougar victory. For the Tigers Mihalick and Carlson played powerful defensive games, while Williams and LeMaster put on the best exhibition of passing for the Tigers, which has been seen this season.

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 17 —
Sigma Chi tea dance for Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta subscription dance
W. A. A. initiation
Saturday, Nov. 18—
Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance
C. C.-Mines
Presidents' dinner
Phi Delta Theta dance
Sunday, Nov. 19—
Foreign Relations club
Tuesday, Nov. 21—
A. S. C. C. council
Wednesday, Nov. 22—
Dinner—senior women
Thursday, Nov. 23—
Concert, auditorium
Friday, Nov. 24—
Delta Gamma tea dance
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Beta Theta Pi dance
Delta Alpha Phi tea dance
Saturday, Nov. 25—
C. C.-Colorado Agricultural college, Denver
Sunday, Nov. 26
Newman club

The President

of every campus organization will be the guest of Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women, at the presidents' dinner, Nov. 18, in Bemis. This dinner, which is sponsored by the Associated Women students, is the first of its kind to be given. Last year only the women's organizations were represented. Pres. C. B. Hershey will be the speaker of the evening.

The guest list includes Ruth Edwards, A. W. S.; Martha Kelly, Panhellenic; Dorothy Skidmore, Delta Gamma; Marie Hoag, Kappa Alpha Theta; Julia Sherman, Gamma Phi Beta; Alice Hersom, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Emma Louise Jordan, Nugget; Lucile Swartz, Quadrangle; Ruth Adams, Tiger club and junior class; Francesca Hall, W. A. A.; Elizabeth Barrie, freshman counselor; Don Glidden, A. S. C. C.; Carl Maynard, Beta Theta Pi; Wallace Peck, Delta Alpha Phi; Kenneth Gloss, Kappa Sigma and senior class; Lots deHolczer, Phi Delta Theta; Birt Slater, Phi Gamma Delta; Clarence Kehoe, Sigma Chi; Lew Crosby, TIGER; Park Eckles, Growlers; Mike Gleason, Newman club; Jack Conley, Red Lantern; Richard Hall, sophomore class; Eugene Gustavson, freshman class; Carl Carlson, 'C' club; John Craig, Koshare; Arthur Sharp, Jr., inter-fraternity council; Mrs. Sharp, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Lovitt, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, and Pres. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10:00 A. M.— Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Thomas H. Mathieson, D. D. Subject: "Where do we go from here?"

Thirteen Lucky

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges were initiated in the new Kappa house Friday, Nov. 10. Those who received the golden key were: the Misses, Mary Alice Benson, Virginia Berger, Ann Daniels, Julia Dunham, Dorothy Echternach, Mildred Fritchle, Edith Gaylord, Helen Haney, Katherine Lingham, Eleanor Lynch, Sarah McIntyre, Lyda Roark, and Margaret Stewart. Dark Blue and light blue was the color scheme at the formal banquet at the house afterwards, carried out by meanse of blue candles, blue table cloths and dark blue goblets. Each of the initiates received a blue corsage of carnations and daisies. The guests were surprised to find on blue key-shape placecards, the pictures of each of the new initiates. The guests aside from the actives and initiates were: the Misses, Jean Lawson, Gretchen Wyland, and Marjorie Brown, from Beta Mu chapter, at Boulder, and the following alumnae from Delta Zeta chapter, Betty Blue, Evelyn Eastman, Margaret Bradfield, Betty Britain, and the Mesdames, Dorothy Pomeroy, Marguerite Wilgus and Mary Katherine Ver Duft.

Distinguished Service

The Kappas entertained at a dinner on Monday night, November 13, in honor of the people whose interest and service made possible the remodeling of the Kappa lodge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mirris Esmiol, Dean and Mrs. James McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Miss Olive Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Truman St. Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Lee, Miss Dena Coyle, and Mr. Arthur Baylis.

The outstanding events of the evening were the announcements by Miss Margaret Bradfield of the engagement of Miss Kay Lingham to Mr. Carl Chilcott, Beta Theta Pi, and by Miss Emma Louise Jordan of the engagement of Miss Marietta Sinton to Mr. John Gray, Phi Gamma Delta.

A Tea

was given in honor of Mrs. Lulu F. Bryan, director of provinces for Gamma Phi Beta, at the Gamma Phi house on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The patronesses of the chapter were invited to meet Mrs. Bryan, who is here to inspect the local chapter.

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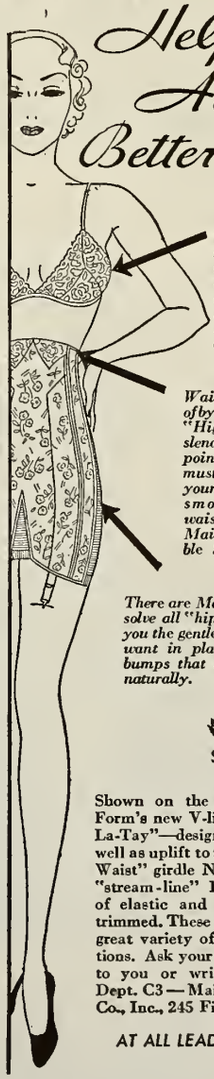

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Though obviously morally questionable, such midnight exuberance does cause a pleasing ripple in a too calm campus.

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And it makes Flitting Henry Finger's fifth trip to the Colorado Springs cooler.

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Moral: See where a life of crime leads one.

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Short shavings: Lyda Roark and Mary Alice Benson were the willowy black underweared figures on the Kappa float . . . . the gals of de lawdge are proud of their new Kappa house but we think the little blue room on the second stoop is the class of de joint . . . . Kappa Sigma showed remarkable and unknown musical progress Tuesday evening when they banged away at the basketball game with one of the strangest, loudest, and weirdest concoctions of band instruments ever heard in these parts. . . . incidentally their band was a lot better than their basketball team . . . . and then there is the former Phi Delt pledge down for homecoming who put Pauline Hoopes in a jitter over the weekend . . . . Joe Lowe carries a comb and nail file around with him in a nice neat leather case . . . . some other C. C. boys could follow suit . . . a big red razzberry to the Gamma Phi Homecoming float. . . . . .

Old Missions

"The Old Missions of the Pueblos of New Mexico" is the subject of a speech given by W. W. Postlethwaite, COLORADO COLLEGE treasurer at the meeting of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaelogical Institute of America Friday night in the Pit at Palmer.

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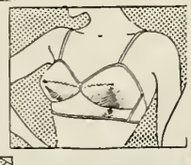

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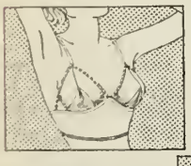

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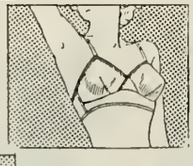

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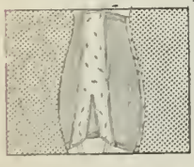

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆RADICAL

Poet-Publisher

Poet-philosopher-psychologist-politician, Max Eastman, first publisher of John Dos Passos, Eugene O'Neil, and Sinclair Lewis in the year 1912, comes to COLORADO COLLEGE tomorrow evening to lecture in Perkins hall on "Science and the Future of Literature".

Traveling thoroughly in post-revolution Russia soon after the overthrow of the Czarist regime, Radical Eastman came away from the East thoroughly satiated with new thought, visited the new Germany, came home to America and wrote "Venture", a criticism of Bolshevik Russia, "Marx and Lenin", comparison of theoretical and actual socialism.

Excluded from "Who's Who" supposedly by choice, Mr. Eastman authored famous "The Enjoyment of Poetry", now in textbook use in many colleges, and was one-time editor of radical and highbrow magazines, "The Masses" and "The Liberator". In these two latter publications Dos Passos, O'Neil, and Lewis first saw the light.

A curious combination of poet and politician, Eastman has also written "Art's Right to Independence" and "The Literary Mind." Tickets for the 8:15 lecture are available at Grimwood's book store and the Administration building.

Ghost Town

in water colors is the subject matter of an exhibit beginning next week when Bordman Robinson will show some water colors of Central City at the Broadmoor Art Academy.The exhibit will last for two weeks.

During the past week an exhibit comprising seventeen charcoal drawings by Arthur George Murphy has been on display. He gained notoriety recently when his exhibit was in Los Angeles. Murphy is interesting because he started his career as a sports illustrator in New York. Due to poor health, he went to San Francisco, and it was there he made these drawings. He has done little else, but his work is of great promise.

Policies

Policies, future plans and problems were discussed at the biweekly board meeting of the Women's Athletic association Wednesday night. A full program of activities for the near future was outlined.

Faculty To Lecture

Covering a field ranging thru the physical and social sciences, faculty members of COLORADO COLLEGE will give a series of lectures during the year. These lectures are open to the public and present an opportunity to the students of the college to garner information on a wide range of subjects. Open houses are to be held by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments, altho the dates have not been set. The following list of lectures will be given:

Dec. 5, Dr. Guy Harry Albright, "The Distances to the Stars"; Jan. 9, Boardman Robinson, "Art and Nonsense"; Jan. 25, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, to be announced; Feb. 20, Dr. Henry B. Dewing, "Byzantine Portraites; Personages of the Constantinople of Justinian"; March 6, Prof. David Wendell Crabb, to be announced; March 20, Dr. C. William T. Penland, "Distribution of Plants"; April 3, Dr. Desmond Powell, "Emily Dickinson".

Vocational Counsellor

Miss Bessie East, the vocational guidance counsellor from Denver, will be at COLORADO COLLEGE Nov. 25, for several days to complete the interviews with the freshmen women.

Miss East, who has always been interested in people, after graduation from college took up ballet dancing, which she followed for several years, but was forced to give up, due to ill health. After a year's rest she taught Latin in Trinidad.

In time, her wish to aid people in finding a job led her into vocational guidance work. She has an office in Denver, which helps college girls to find jobs, both in school and after graduation. She goes to Boulder, and the University of Wyoming as well as COLORADO COLLEGE, advising girls along vocational lines.

Sorry

Last week's issue of THE TIGER stated that the Colorado Springs Drama club was defunct. This was a mistake as the Drama club is very much alive and takes an outstanding part in local dramatics. THE TIGER regrets the mistake and apologizes to the members of the club. The organization referred to in the article should have been the du Phoenix Drama club which has not been reorganized yet this year.

In Rome

4000 miles from here, Pres. C. C. Mierow was not long in ignorance of the outcome of the COLORADO COLLEGE-Wyoming football game as testified to by the Paris edition of the New York Herald, which carried an account of the game.

"Rome", writes President Mierow, "is the most wonderful city I have ever seen". So far, prexy has apparently been doing everything but taking a vacation and he and his family have visited the Forum, Coliseum, Pantheon, St. Peter's, St. Paul's and the Vatican museum and galleries. He has read a paper before a classical association.

Aspiring Orators

of COLORADO COLLEGE are urged to be present at the tryouts preliminary to the selection of this year's debate team. Tryouts will be held in the pit at Palmer Hall at 4 o'clock Dec. 4. The subject is "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a permanent policy."

With a long trip thru the southeastern part of the United States in the offing this season, the incentive for working for places on the squad is greater than for the past several years.

D. Y. G. T. B. I. F.

like N. R. A., W. A. A., A. W. S., etc., these letters have their meaning, at least they do for the new members of W. A. A. who were initiated Friday night at Bruin Inn.

After a supper at the Inn, a ceremony was held in which Roberta Tapley, Pauline Kurachi, Jean Crawford, Dorothy Elston, Charline Clark, Ruth Crawford, Eileen Hale, Joanna Jolly, Martha Statton, Anne Espe and Doris Wylie were initiated, with Francesca Hall administering the oath.

New members were awarded letters for participation for hiking, tennaquoit, swimming, archery and play day activities. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and listening to numbers by a girls' quartet composed of Ruth Crawford, Eileen Hale, Dorothy Elston and Jean Crawford.

◆DRAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Wrye

play the romantic, though slightly screwy, leads opposite each other in Koshare's latest production, "Children of the Moon", to be shown the evenings of Dec. 5 and 6 in Cogswell.

Author Martin Flavin of "Criminal Code" and other hit opuses, has here a morbidly thrilling study of insanity brought to a head by the well-known "Silver Cord" mother complex. **Gracia Wrye** as Jane Atherton and husband Ted as Bannister, an aviator convalescing in her home, are of course in love but **Louise Kirkpatrick** as Jane's interfering mother does her best to goo the works.

Actor **Joe Rustin,** screen hit of "Damsel in Distress", does Cockney Sergeant Higgs and **Gordon Parker,** also of "Damsel", plays the original crazy man, Grandpa Atherton.

Petite **Lyda Roark** powders her blonde hair and acts the grandmother while **Freeland Carde,** "Dr. Alquist" of "R. U. R.", plays Thomas, the blundering butler, and **Fred Handke** is the technical scientific interest, Dr. Wetherell.

Fear

must be eliminated in the public mind before prosperity can be brought back, and this can only be done under present conditions by stabilizing the monetary policy This was the theme of the lecture given by Dr. Jacob Swart of the Economic Department of Colorado College last Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. when he spoke on "Monetary Difficulties under Planned Inflation".

This is the first of a series of public lectures to be given by the Colorado College faculty. The next one will be given by Dr. Guy Albright on Astronomy.

Up Popped the Devil

at the special meeting of the A. S. C. C. last Tuesday night when old skeletons were renewed in the shape of a bill for services, maternal and otherwise, rendered by the famous homecoming cow. Scratching their heads over the exorbitant fees for such services as the cow was able to render, council members were agreed that satisfaction was not equal to the charges, and such being so, it might be inferred that some other organization other than the council may stand the incidental expenses.

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◆ Muttered

campus complaints against THE TIGER passed from one thoughtless and pedantic individual to another, no doubt satisfy the individuals, but as for doing any practical good the result is doubtful indeed. But —if complaining individuals would come to staff editors with their suggestions (complaints are just as welcome), the well-known mutterings could probably be worked into actual improvements and the mutterers' egos should be be tremendously bolstered up with their having done good!

◆ All Presidents

of campus organizations now being feted by COLORADO COLLEGE deans and president sincerely feel that the object of the current series of dinners is being attained. Striving for closer cooperation among campus associations the dinners were instituted by college heads as instruments to attain this goal. On the success of these events hinges the future of organization cooperation at COLORADO COLLEGE. A hand to those responsible for foresight enough to play host to the presidents!

◆ Traditions

if they are kept in the right spirit, offer color and background to COLORADO COLLEGE. If, however, they are interpreted in a derogatory manner, their goodness is lost in the cross feeling which results. I refer to one of the oldest traditions of this institution—the ringing of the Cutler Victory bell. College students were warned a year ago that if disturbance continued as to who should ring the bell the privilege would be taken away. Any group of individuals then, who assume a privilege rightfully accorded to the entire student body are not only creating a destructive rather than a constructive inter-organizational attitude, but are ricking this traditional privilege which has been a part of COLORADO COLLEGE these many years. Those at fault should think this matter over from a standpoint of the good of the majority, and help to put our school spirit upon a more cooperative basis.

Zeezee

as a comedy would give nobody hysterics, but as the first production of the newly hatched, Blue Moon Players, was not as bad as might have been expected. Passing over the comedy of errors which greeted the first-nighters in the form of house lights which refused to dim, and lines which were exceedingly dim, the more finished entertainment of Tuesday night gives fair hopes for the future.

Outsanding for her work was giggley, girlish Gratia Belle Blackman, who managed to sparkle in a dramatic vehicle painfully devoid of effervescence. Elizabeth Dewing was convincingly stiff as the old maid, while Mary Strachan tried hard to be sweet, simple and young, almost succeeding. Romantic Ralph Smith, Telegraph messenger Jack Kintz and bank president Wendel Carlson added local color to the performance and the realism of Ladies Aid members, Rose, Haimes, and Nadine Kent—of the tricky black velvet chapeau — was alone worth the price of admission.

Miscast in the play was directress ZeeZee Langstrom whose over-emphasis on action was only exceeded by her under emphasis on choice of costume. The plot, with all the charm and individuality of an old pair of shoes in a blinding rain storm, stooped to gay '90 anachronisms: the city slicker, the simple country girl, and the old homestead. A simple tale nobly struggled with.

Dapper

Johnny Metzler, impressario of no mean ability and erstwhile instigator of the snappy entertainment featured each Saturday night at the Broadmoor Nite Club, is probably bettern known on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus than when he studied here back in '28 and '29.

Johnny, Phi Gamma Delta and self-confessed non-activity man because "he would rather work with his music," has seen his ambition rewarded with the plaudits of music-loving collegiates throughout the region for the excellence of his work.

Johnny's sax, almost as large as Johnny, is one of the reasons for the popularity of the Saturday night dances this season at the Broadmoor Nite club. Offering as features an uptown "restaurant service", group and individual vocal and novelty numbers, combined with the speaker system which gives an even distribution of music throughout the club, Johnny and his band have made a host of friends in their new venture.

NOTICE

There will be no Tiger staff meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 28, because THE TIGER will be published early next week.

Students living on the Western Slope may go home on a special train to Grand Junction for $5.50 round trip. The train leaves at 6:30 Nov. 30 and arrives in Colorado Springs at 6:00 P. M. December 3. If interested call Main 2980.

Applications for manager of Pan Pan must be given to Martha Kelly immediately.

Pan Pan this year falls on Dec. 11. It is the most hilarious time of the year, when all the students and all the townspeople gather at Perkins hall.

The Silver Glade

nobby dance spot for week-enders in Denver, is rapidly becoming the universal choice of entertainment-minded college students of the Rocky Mountain region. No efforts are spared by the management of the Cosmopolitan Hotel to make the Glade an ideal rendezvous for collegiates.

Every Friday night dance contests are held with an outstanding couple from each school in the eastern Rocky Mountain conference as judges. Winners last week included Miss Rosita Sutton of East High in Denver and Miss Ruby Hodnette, Tri Delt from Boulder.

Large dinner parties have also become popular with the Tri Delts from C. U. entertaining 125 guests at their annual Alumni Pledge Dinner dance recently.

The Pastime Of Kings—

chess—is expected to find many ardent devotees in the faculty and student body of COLORADO COLLEGE following the revival of interest renewed by the chess tournament being sponsored by Alfred Grimwood and Maurice Goodenough. The tourney is open only to faculty and students of the college, with nominal fees and a knowledge of the essentials of the game being the only requirements for entrance.

Plans have not as yet been definitely set, altho when enough players enter the tournament, a date will be set. A prize will be given the winner.

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Began wandering around this week doing a little "thoughts while strolling" a la McIntyre and thus stumbled on my weekly stint. What's the name of this red-and-kinky-haired freshman girl with the big brown eyes? . . . . . one of my favorite people—Frank Jamieson . . . . . John Dos Passos' **1919** as deliberately lewd a book as ever I read . . . . . however, a picture of photographic accuracy of the ordinary thought and talk of the man in the street . . . . . Rip Middlestetter, a La Junta, Colo., boy, who made good on the campus. . . . . one word description of Muriel McClanahan — syish . . . . . Blakely, one of our better liked professors . . . . . and yet respected . . . . . rumors of the object of Stapleton's recent visit to Kansas City as marriage—to one of the local gals from Palisade . . . . . Willa Meinholtz looking very effective in a skin tight blue satin dress liberally slashed with black net. . . . . soon time for Pan-Pan, isn't it? . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wrye are playing leads opposite each other in the current Koshare play now in rehearsal . . . . . **Children of the Moon** is the name of the opus and a very queer one indeed . . . . albeit stirring . . . . . personal nomination for just about the cutest bug's ear in school: Jean Horan . . . . . Jake Johnson's straight military school walk . . . . . Samuel Stanhope Stryker Brown strikes his students as being a strange gent . . . . . and Lois Waldorf, one of our more vivid types of beauty . . . . . people that are very bustling and energetic invariably enervate me so that I haven't a shred of life left . . . . . Mr. Daehler and his never absent celluloid visor helping some "dead" man out of the stands at the Mines game . . . **Only Yesterday,** a finely and carefully wrought picture though overemphasized on the sob-stuff side . . . . . and the fat nigger gal in the colored choir here recently singing St. Louis Blues was for many a big emotional set-to . . she had plenty of the well-known "ugh" (said in a loud grunt) . . . Tom Patterson overheard greeting his Pinkie-winkie upon first seeing her in Palmer early in the morning: "Gooday gooday, Miss Schultz, did you have a good night's rest?" . . . . . if Francesca Hall were more sylph-like she'd be quite attractive . . . . . Evelyn McIntyre and Joe Rohrer are that way — something should be done about her ennui . . . . . Simpson seems to be definitely out of the Roark league, with Riley stepping in . . . . . whatever became of the girl with the longish straight black hair brushed away from her face who sat to the right of Betty Foster on the Homecoming Queen float . . . . . rumors of George McKnight, the Kansas City caperer, returning next semester . . . . this Grossbans fellow is always changing his looks — now he's got his mustache, now he hasn't it . . . . Art Sharp on Wood avenue wheeling a baby carriage around the block . . . . . a tan wicker one . . . a name so reeking of New England one'd think it could be found only in Hawthorne: Malvina Trimble . . . . . it took the Phi Gams two months to get used to the wallpaper that one of their prominent alumni chose for their bullroom . . . . . it has a sort of tan and gold background with brown spreading palm branches liberally sprinkled with orange and purplish nasturtiums . . . . .

Campus Chic

There are some girls who always look nice around school. It is really an art and Lois Waldorf has attained it. We like especially her green and brown ensemble which makes her hair even more lovely. The dress is an olive green checked wool with large sleeves and a tie collar which has brown fur tails in each end. She wears a brown fur jacket and a large brown hat set saucily on one side. Her shoes are green and her purse and gloves brown. She wears, sometimes, with the jacket, a rabbit's hair dress of light golden brown. Its lines are graceful and chic. She walks with the assured step of one who looks well. Yes, Lois, we like your taste.

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A small party of students enjoyed a trip through the Cave of the Winds Saturday afternoon. They reported that the new electric light system installed in the cave this summer makes doubly interesting the formation of that most remarkable cave.

The following men are wearing the Kappa Sigma Spike: Graham, Merrill, Coomes, Clough, Keyser, Hardy, Briggs, Whipple, Carey, and Deez.

The result of the election of officers of the Senior Class, Monday after Chapel was;

President—Gil Smith.
Vice President—Helen Clark
Treas. Sec't—Harold Roberts
Ass't Treasurer—Amy Metcalf

Delta Phi Theta has secured a house at 30 West Cache la Poudre street for a chapter house.

Sline, Sheldong, and Givins spent four days in Devils Head Country last week on a hunting party.

Even the Seniors are having a hard time this week arranging for all their dates within the two night limit.

On Tues. nite Oct. 15, two young sports (intoxicated), not members of the College broken nineteen plate glass windows in Palmer Hall, and cut down two elm trees, throwing them against the front door; through the sagacity of the police, the two vandals were soon discovered.

The second college dance was given at the Kinnikinnick last Sat. evening. It was one of the pleasantest social affairs of the month, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The music was excellent, and thus contributed considerably to the enjoyment of the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers were the Chaperones.

In 67 Years

if you are still living, you will get the opportunity of seeing the contents of the iron box to be found just inside the door of the museum in Palmer hall. Many have been the inquiries as to what the chest contains. There have been countless speculations on the contents and the purpose of it. It is addressed "To the citizens of Colorado Springs of the twenty-first century. To be opened after midnight, Dec. 31, A. D. 2000."

In the next issue of THE TIGER will be a description of the contents of the box.

Outstanding

speakers in the Rocky Mountain district may be brought to speak at a new series of dinner lectures to be sponsored by the faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. Lewis W. Abbott and includes Rev. Paul Roberts, Rev. Charles Brown, Dr. W. S. Schafer, Dr. H. M. Corning, Neal Vollmer, Russell D. Law, Mrs. Trudeau Thomas, T. W. Ross, Mrs. Ted Thomas, William Jackson, Alfred Cowles III, Dr. McConnell, Alice van Diest, Miss Amanda Ellis, Dr. Edith Bramhall, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. W. G. Elmslie, Mrs. Meredith Hare, W. F. C. Nelson.

An Informal Supper

was given by Acting President Hershey on Monday, Nov. 20, for the presidents of the six men's fraternities on the campus. His other guests of the evening included Mr. William Copeland, Mr. Donald Glidden, Dean William Lovit, Prof. Henry Mathias, Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. The discussion centered about the best method of interesting new students in coming to COLORADO COLLEGE.

Acting President Hershey will entertain the president of the four sororities at an informal dinner at 6:00 o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 27, at which time the same subject will be the topic of conversation.

Senior Women

were the guests of Dean Fauteaux at a dinner on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Among many other things, the subject of Christmas carols was discussed. It has long been a custom at COLORADO COLLEGE for the senior women to sing Christmas carols on the night preceding the holidays, and it was decided to continue this tradition.

Impressed

by a "certain studious atmosphere which pervades" Mills college where she is working for her master's degree, Mariana Sackett, '33, has written a letter to Prof. F. W. Douglas, which is pertinent to collegiate affairs. She tells of a new science course at Mills college including six weeks each of chemistry, physics and biology, with the rest of the year spent in minor sciences.

Another alumna of COLORADO COLLEGE who received a fellowship at Mills, Josephine Dickison, '33, writes to Professor Douglas that "it proved a rather difficult matter to find a subject that could be dealt with at Mills that we had not covered at COLORADO COLLEGE.

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Where We Go

"Where do we go from here" was the question put to the student body at chapel Tuesday, when Rev. T. H. Mathieson, pastor of the First Christian church spoke.

In his words "the way out is to change our present economic man, motivated by self-interest only, to a society-centered man. Human nature is responsible for our condition and only by lifting up human nature, can a new condition be brought about. World-wide brotherhood is the only solution."

A Prophet and Pessimist

Looks Northwest and writes a documentive and narrative history entitled, "Where Rolls the Oregon." The book is the third volume in the series, "Overland to the Pacific," which is edited by Dr. Hulbert. It reveals startling facts about the Oregon Trail and the settlement of the surrounding country.

As it has just been published and will be in Coburn Library within a week.

Discussions

of political events by interesting and able speakers feature the Sunday evening meetings of COLORADO COLLEGE'S Foreign Relations club. Hitler and the Nazi government were discussed at one meeting by H. Moore of Denver, who has spent much time traveling thruout Germany and studying the condition of the government of that country. Murl Houseman in another speech told about his travels in Russia and on the continent.

The Carnegie institute is furnishing accurate information regarding topics of political interest thru the aid of an appropriation set aside to carry on work of this sort.

Meetings of the club are held at the residence of Dr. Edith Bramhall on Sunday nights at 7:30. All students interested in government or political science are urged to attend.

Musical Meeting

The first musical program meeting of the year will be held by Euterpe in Perkins hall, Tuesday Nov. 28 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a social hour in the clubroom afterward.

The program is as follows:

I. Piano: Kammenoi Ostrow - - - - - - - - - - Rubinstein
Jack Kintz

II. Voice: "Myself When Young" - from "In a Persian Garden" - - - - - - - - Lehmann
Clifford Kolsrud, Miss Emily Lyders accompanying.

III. Dance: "Shadow Waltz
Pauline Nelson, Jane Wahtola, accompanying.

IV. Adoration - - - - Borowski
Dean Trembly

V. Piano: "Malaguena - Lecuona
Jane Wahtola

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SPORTS

All Intra Fraternity Teams

Sport editor's note:

The following is an all-star intra-fraternity basketball team picked by the sports staff of this paper. This is the first time in the history of COLORADO COLLEGE that such a team has been picked. The players represent those individuals who stood out most prominently in their various games. The hardest job was the picking of forwards. Practically every team has a pair of sharpshooters who played excellent ball. Hence . . they were picked on a point basis.

First Team

Forward, Bergland—Sigma Chi; Forward, Hibbard—Phi Gamma Delta; Forward, K. Hall, utility man—Phi Delta Theta; Center, O'Neil—Beta Theta Pi; Guard, Huff—Kappa Sigma; Guard, Gustavson—BetaTheta Pi.

Second Team

Guard, Sode — Beta Theta Pi; Guard, McDonough — Sigma Chi; Forward, D. Hall—Phi Delta Theta; Forward, Jamieson — Kappa Sigma.

Honorable Mention

Slater—Phi Gamma Delta, Gleason—Beta Theta Pi, Price—Kappa Sigma, Haines—Sigma Chi, Miles—Delta Alpha Phi; Dentan — Independent.

January 20

COLORADO COLLEGE opens its conference wrestling season with a trip to Boulder to engage Colorado U.'s grapplers. Coach Howard Waite announced today that all potential wrestlers start training immediately for this first meet.

Teachers in Greeley Feb. 3, D. U. here Feb. 16, the conference meet in Fort Collins, Feb. 23 and 24, and a Y. M. C. A. meet with date undecided complete the Tigers' wrestling season schedule.

Interfraternity tourneys will be held shortly after the Christmas interim, with Kappa Sigs' wrestlers favored to repeat their title-winning of the last two years. Should they repeat, they gain permanent possession of the trophy.

With only one letterman back this season, Charlie Winter, heavyweight, new men have excellent chances for anything from 118 pound class to heavyweights.

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TIGER HUDDLE

Tomorrow, the last page of a 1933 edition of "Tiger Footballers" will be read and completed as a fighting team travels to Denver where they encounter the strong Aggie eleven. Most of us enjoyed the preview to this most interesting novel when we read of the prospects for our 1933 eleven and almost burst with enthusiasm during the introduction when Teachers were swept off the leaves. I think the pages of that game were 7-9 inclusive. But things got worse as we went on. Injuries blotted out line after line and it looked like a most tragic ending was due through pages 26 to 51, when Denver and Boulder completely stamped out those leaves and left only blanks. Then things pepped up as the climax was approaching and Brigham Young, enacting the part of the hero came along—lo! and behold, he tore out 26 pages.

And then the next seven pages (days) told us about one of our authors (Dutch Clark) and his return to the Tiger lair. Ah! the conclusion was upon us. "Dutch" was reading some 18 pages back, and the Orediggers went home with 23 copies of "Tiger Footballers".

The 1933 edition was a good book, but we are all looking forward to the revised 1934 edition, and we take time out to wish "the big, bad Tiger" a most successful huddle in '34.

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate

Press Association all conference football selections are at the present time being compiled by the sports staff of this paper and will be sent in to the Utah Chronical. The compilings of all sports editors of the Press association will be tabulated and the announcement of the all-Conference, both first and second teams will be published on this page Dec. 1.

Ol' Cutler

spelled music to the ears of C. C. students, fans and football players Saturday night. With the Bengals on a long end of a 23-0 score, Mines went home with the dope bucket spilled all over them. Nevertheless, there wasn't a true Tiger heart in the stands that wasn't torn between loyalty to their school and the success and good of "Dutch".

Tomorrow, the Tigers spell "finis" to their 1933 grid campaign and from all indications, the farmers from Ft. Collins will be in for one of the hardest old football games they have played for years.

Intramural Basketball

The inter-fraternity basketball games played on Tuesday night of last week were easy victories for the Betas and Phi Delts, the former winning from the Delta Alpha Phis by a score of 27-8, and the Phi Delts easily disposing of the Kappa Sigs 30-11. O'Neill and Gustavson were the high point men for the winners of the first game and in the second game the Hall brothers accounted for 22 points.

But the big upset of the season occured on Thursday night following, when the Sigma Chi five outplayed the unbeaten Phi Gams 38-17, Bergland scoring 18 points for the winners.

The decisive victory for the Sigma Chi team resulted in a tie for first place with the Fijis, each having lost one game as Sigma Chi was beaten early in the season by the Betas. This tie necessitates a playoff series of three games to decide the championship. The first of these games is scheduled for Tuesday night at Cossitt Gymnasium, and should bring out a large crowd.

In the other two games played on the same evening Betas won the first from the Independents 40-2, this score being the highest made for the present season. O'Neill was responsible for a total of 25 points for the winning team.

The final game of the evening gave Kappa Sigma a score of 19-9 over the Delta Alphs, Schreiber leading with nine points for the winners.

Students who wish to attend the C. C. frosh vs. Mines frosh game here on Thanksgiving will be admitted on the first extra ticket in their blue books plus twenty cents.

According to Joe Irish, all students going to Denver Saturday to attend the C. C.-Aggies game are requested to sit in the east stands generally used by Denver students. This space will be reserved for C. C. students and townspeople.

Football

coaching duties were considerably enlarged yesterday in the assembly at Perkins hall, when Coach Van de Graaff, in a locker room type exhortation, "pointed" the student body for the Aggie game.

Realizing that spirit was at a low ebb in the school, Van de Graaff broke forth in a thundering attack on the school's attitude of the team in an attempt to fire his audience for the game.

"If we beat Aggies," said Van de Graaff, "I will be prouder with this year's record than that of any other year."

SOCIAL

A Radio

dance was given by the Sigma Chis on Saturday night, Nov. 18, following the C. C.-Mines football game. It was an informal affair, and tea and cakes were served to the guests at the close of the evening.

These radio dances have become a popular institution at the Sigma Chi house. As not more than seventeen guests may be invited on Saturday evening and not more than six on Sunday evening, these dances are not recognized as a regular chapter function. For this reason, the Sigma Chis have been entertaining frequently on otherwise dull Sunday evenings.

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0 Year Old

Betty Briggs, in natty gray military cape and kepi, featured the entertainment offered to the guests at the Theta Subscription dance, Friday, Nov. 17. Betty has the distinction of being the youngest co-ed at COLORADO COLLEGE.

Combining business with pleasure, the party, held at the Broadmoor Nite Club, was a huge success with over 300 guests present. For those whose skill at cards overbalanced the appeal of Johnny Metzlers' music, bridge was offered.

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Tri-Fraternity Dance

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will attend a dance with the Tau chapter of Colorado Agricultural College and Theta chapter of Denver University, given at the Beta Theta Pi house in Denver, Saturday, Nov. 25.

This practice of having all the state chapters of a fraternity or sorority meet together in a social way is rapidly gaining in popularity.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 10:00 a. m. — Chapel service. Speaker George Kirk of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, Pueblo.

Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Dear ole sis,

I have been spending an unreasonable amount of time attending inter-fraternity basketball games. They are held at Cossitt on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and run close competition for the 'libe' as place of sojourn for undated females and undating males.

Each fraternity has played every other one, the result being that we are now in the midst of a final play-off between the Phi Gams and the Sigs. It was too exciting last Thursday. People knocked cold, tripped, pummeled, and socked. This makes the thrill of fast basketball two-fold. Just a bunch of the boys having good, clean fun!

However, Tuesday was equally fast, and they all pulled through unharmed, so I guess the lads mean well.

The men all sit in huddles downstairs and try to think of clever remarks. The gals all sit upstairs—in sorority rows. Occasionally one manages to drag her every-other-heart-beat upstairs with her. Laughter and shouting carry out into the night — and the games are great fun. Quite an institution!

I'm off to Denver this weekend for the Aggie game and the Cosmo.

Your ever-loving spectator of sports,

Carrie.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 24—
Delta Gamma Tea Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Delta Alpha Phi Tea Dance

Saturday, Nov. 25—
C. C.-C. A. C. in Denver
Lecture—Max Eastman

Sunday, Nov. 26—
Newman Club

Tuesday, Nov. 28—
A. W. S. Board
Euterpe

Thursday, Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day—
Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance

Saturday, Dec. 2—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription Dance

Brownies

and tea were served to the Kappas at the Sigma Chi tea dance on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17. After a pleasant afternoon of dancing, the departing guests responded to three Sigma Chi songs with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Medley.

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Sword And Shield

Dancing in the spacious home of Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, pink punch served in the bar room, and an acrobatic military dance given by petite Betty Briggs during intermission were the high points of the Phi Delta Theta pledge dance which was given on Saturday night, Nov. 18. The illuminated sword and shield which was hung on the wall in the ball room furnished the light for the merry makers. The programs were blue with the Phi Delt crest in silver on the cover.

Small Gavels

bearing the names of the guests and serving as placecards were received by the Presidents of COLORADO COLLEGE at the annual Presidents banquet sponsored by the A. W. S. board. The guests, who were invited by Mrs. Fauteaux, assembled in the Bemis Commons at 6:30 on Saturday evening, Nov. 18. After a delicious dinner, Miss Ruth Edwards, President of the A. W. S., welcomed the guests and introduced each President to the group. The speaker of the evening was Acting President Hershey, who spoke on the subject of student participation in extra-curricular activities. Welcome dinner music was furnished by the victorious ringing of the Cutler bell.

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Exhausted

by a long field trip, the geology class was just getting well settled in the geology bus when the driver discovered that it was out of gas. Visions of a long night spent in the wilds and remembrances of school bus tragedies assailed the students.

Then some one remembered a coal mine in the vicinity. An anxious quarter of an hour ensued while the driver went in search of gasoline. At last he returned and the group continued on their way. Nov. 15, will be remembered by the geologists as the date of a harhaowing experience.

Margaret B. Bennett is now doing legal work for federal departments in Washington D. C. Miss Bennett attended C. C. in 1924, was graduated from Vassar in 1925 received her law degree from Columbia, and was admitted to Bar in Illinois.

Hail! The Pioneer

The first time in several years that a Colorado football eleven has been able to conquer a Utah aggregation took place last Saturday on the Pioneer gridiron. The Utes were sadly outclassed by a fighting D. U. eleven and shortly after the third period got under way, there was no general feeling as to the outcome of the game.

Some 15,000 fans attended the game and from the beginning of the game to the end there were plenty of thrills offered to the cash patrons. Congratulations to the Denver school and to the team which carried its colors to victory Saturday.

Gladys Geraghty, who received her A. B. from COLORADO COLLEGE in 1931, and then her Master of Science from University of Colorado School of Medicine, is now a technician at Glockner Hospital in Colorado Springs.

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Very Logical

A student in a logic examination at Marquette university ran out of material after writing three pages and he wrote, "I don't think that you'll read this far and just to prove it I'll tell you about the football game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game and he was never called for it.

More Proverbs

Officials at Auburn college are condemning the fads of the younger generation co-eds of the school. They say that the modern co-ed does not known the meaning of the word "convention." It was suggested that the school adopt the slogan, "An ounce of convention is worth a pound of lure."

Married students at the University of Wyoming average better grades than their non-married friends. Which proves that the single people have all the fun in life.

—Doane Owl.

The laziest guy handed in his exam paper, on which he said, "Please see Smith's paper for my answers."

Trying to keep a girl pleased is just like lathering the mirror and shaving the reflection.

—Pink Rag.

"Each summer for three years I have had the pleasure of entertaining an old friend from California, a movie director out there. Each time he brought his wife—three of the most attractive women I ever met."

—Kansas City Starbeams.

The Purdue Exponent rumors the formation of a "We-Ain't-Been-to-the-World's-Fair -- But-we-Have-Heard-All-About-It" Club, for the convenience and protection of the small minority that stayed at home last summer.

Friends University followed the lead set by Hutchins of Chicago University in abolishing compulsory classes. No more need any student fear three cuts or more; he is on his own. This action is an indication that University authorities realize men and women are able to think for themselves.

—Doane Owl.

Just Like A Woman

After much research we find that a woman's tragedy of life is as follows:

You meet him—You like him — You love him—You kiss him—You lose him—Damn men!

Men shoot the persons they hate.
Women shoot the men they love.
Ain't women the queerest things you can imagine, bless their little hearts—The Doan Owl.

At Connecticut College the use of rouge is distinctly a senior privilege. That would be one way of telling seniors from freshman co-eds.

During this year's world series in Washington, the radio announcer frequently made mention of a blue pigeon which kept flying down on the playing field during the game. Later on it developed that it was not a blue pigeon at all, just the blue eagle which wanted to make sure that the games were being played according to the code.

Founded In 1930

The Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic students in non-Catholic institutions, is represented on this campus by the COLORADO COLLEGE Newman club. Founded here in 1930, the organization has since been very active. The primary motive of the group is to offer a medium whereby Catholic students at COLORADO COLLEGE may become better acquainted and may attend monthly corporate communions. Informal meetings are held twice monthly. Throughout the year, dances and other social functions actuated by the club are enjoyed by the members.

Shifting Money Values

In international exchange have at least one direct influence on COLORADO COLLEGE. The cost in United States currency of the many foreign periodicals to which the Coburn Library subscribes has almost doubled. Up to the present the library has been able to continue with nearly all of its magazine subscriptions, in spite of the fact that book appropriations have been cut on an average of 25%. The current money fluctuations may force a reduction in the library's fine assortment of periodicals.

It is interesting to note that when exchange was favorable to the United States, a certain European magazine charged a higher price here than abroad. So far there have been no signs of a change in its rates to correspond to the changed situation.

In this, as in so many other ways, the complex and widespread influence of the N.R.A. and the world economic situation is brought home to us.

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Science

in all it's fields from tadpoles to the NRA will be discussed at the seventh annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science to be held in Laramie, Wyo. December 1 and 2.

DR. RALPH J. GILMORE

" . . . now the spadefoot toad . . ".

Convening on the University of Wyoming campus, the Academy will meet in sections to hear papers read by various members. COLORADO COLLEGE and Colorado Springs scientists are registered to deliver the following contributions:

Dr. Paul E. Boucher, "The Effect of Repeated Intensification Using the Chromium Process."

Dr. W. L. Abbott, "Changes in Industry Under the NRA."

Dr. R. J. Gilmore, "The Tadpole of the Spadefoot Toad".

Dr. W. F. Drea, of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, "The Effects of Daily Irradiation with X-rays of Bacteria for a Long Period of Time".

Willet R. Willis, Colorado Springs High School, "The Source of Flourine in Some Water Supplies".

Jacob Roeser, Jr., U. S. D. A., "Growth in the Engleman Spruce Type in Central Colorado on Good Sites of Granite Formations".

Dr. R. E. Landon, formerly associated with COLORADO COLLEGE, now of Fairplay, "Observations on Quartzite Gold Deposits at Alma, Colorado".

Dr. R. J. Gilmore is secretary of the Academy and Dr. F. W. Douglas is chairman of the chemistry section. Both are members of the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty.

James Waldie, COLORADO COLLEGE alumnus now teaching physics in the College of the City of New York, visited the physics laboratory last week.

Century Chest

"To bring to citizens of 2001 a complete picture of the city at the present" is the purpose of the Century Chest to be found in Palmer hall museum. It was sealed by Colorado Springs citizens Aug. 4, 1901, at an impressive ceremony in Perkins hall.

Contained in the chest are 60 letters written by prominent citizens, on bond paper with India ink and placed in cloth-lined envelopes, unfolded. With each letter is a picture of the writer. Besides the letters there are over 100 photos of general views of the city, public and private buildings, street cars, autos, bicycles—all printed on platinum paper. Newspapers, directories and illustrated publications best illustrating local conditions at the beginning of the century are in the chest. Citizens were invited to enclose personal letters to relatives who might be living then — many took advantage of the offer.

Stress was placed on local surroundings rather than national features. It was thought that information on the Colorado Springs region would be of greater interest to the local citizens in 2001.

Care was taken to insure preservation of the records as one-sixth of an inch of lead line space around the documents. The chest itself is of plate steel, three-sixteenths of an inch thick; it is 20 inches long, 15 inches wide and 30 inches high. Two hundred rivets were used to seal the 200 pound box. The cost of the chest, pictures and other material in it was listed at $116.25.

The Century chest was originally planned to be set in the wall of Coburn library, but for some reason it was placed in the museum.

Saving People's Lives

is one of the many varied tasks that the modern druggist is called upon to perform, according to A. L. Johnson of the Johnson-English Drug Company, who talked on "Merchandising of a Drug Store" in Cossitt commons at a recent meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Mr. Johnson said that with the varied demands the modern drug store is continually confronted, the merchandising of the store is a difficult task equal only to the adapt ability required of the durg store attendant.

Election

New officers were elected by the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter on Monday night, November 27. The officers, who will be formally installed on Dec. 4, are: President, Emma Louise Jordan; Recording Secretary, Kay Lingham; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Stewart; Treasurer, Betty Foster; Registrar, Jim Browder; Assistant Registrar, Julia Dunham; Marshall, Frances Lewis; Pledge Trainer, Harriet Engel.

Emma Louise Jordan

"Officers . . . .

Among other activities, 'Prexy' Jordan belongs to the Colorado Springs Junior League, is Editor of the 1934 Nugget, assistant press agent for Koshare, former social chairman of A. W. S. In her spare time, she manages to keep up a 90 average.

Poetic

unintelligibility as a characteristic of modern poetry is a truth not to be doubted by anyone who heard the lecture of Max Eastman Saturday night in Perkins hall. In fact, the reserve in some of the poems used by Mr. Eastman to illustrate his point was so great that they became to the hearer little more than nonsense verse.

This cult of obscurity proves that literature in its recent tendencies tends to flee or react from the inroads of science. The poet has left the field of truth to the scientist and confines himself to experience. In this process he has withdrawn into himself so that he transmits nothing of his emotion to his reader.

Busy Man

School assemblies at Limon and Arriba heard William D. Copeland, secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE, Tuesday morning. Mr. Copeland is in wide demand as a speaker at school assemblies in various sections of the state. He is high school visitor from COLORADO COLLEGE and in the next week he will pay visits to Alamosa, Denver and Arkansas Valley schools.

◆DRAMA

Children Of The Moon

featuring a small but select cast, sets by Robert (R. U. R.) Slate, ultramodernistic background, and the finished action of veteran performers awaits the approval of Koshare patrons at the two-nite performance, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6.

Romance, thrills, and melodrama combine to give "Children of the Moon" attraction-plus for those who have seen Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE rise to the heights in the past four years. In comparison with former productions of merit, "Children of the Moon" is a fit companion for "Lightnin," "Black Flamingo," "Remote Control," and "R. U. R."

With this production, the aim of a year's standing is realized by Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., who long has wished to bring the show to the Cogswell theatre. Director Sharp's usual stress upon standards of showmanship, plus this added incentive should alone place "Children of the Moon" in a class by itself.

The cast:

George Atherton ....Gordon Parker

Madam Atherton .....Lyda Roark

Laura Atherton .....Louise Kirkpatrick

Dr. Wetherell .....Fred Handke

Major John Bannister .....Walter Wrye, Jr.

Walter Higgs .....Joe Rustin

Thomas .....Freeland Carde

More, More Wedding Bells

Mary Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta, hefty member from this year's senior class, to **Clark Schnurr,** Sigma Chi, COLORADO COLLEGE, '33, at Hotel Cosmopolitan, Denver, last Friday. Alice Rhoades, Gamma Phi sister, was bridesmaid.

William Holcomb, also Sigma Chi and junior this year, to **Dorothy Irene Smith,** formerly of Sterling and graduate of BethEl hospital, at Idaho Springs last June 7.

Sophie Crowe, also Gamma Phi Beta and graduate last year, to **Ormand Cox,** local truck line owner and Phi Delt here in the year 1930-31, at Raton, N. M., last September 1.

EXCHANGE

Simile

As sad as a School of Business graduate.

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Political Note

I guess the Governor of North Carolina will still say to the Governor of South Carolina, "It's a long time between drinks."

—Utah Chronicle.

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Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on the social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. Besides making a tidy sum each night, the men get to go to all the swanky parties in Newport and Gotham.

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A prominent fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace college is being sued by a family whose home is next to the chapter house because the members sing too loudly in the shower.

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Now we know why we have Alpha and Upperclass assemblies. At Amberst, when chapel has been dismissed, the freshmen must rise from their seats and remain standing until the three upper classes have passed out.

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Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women study in proximity at the library, the president of the university has ruled that one-half of the library must be used by the men while the other half is restricted to women only.

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Stay way from the Monroe parking lot, copper. The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh university and classed them as "relics unfit to operate on the street."

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Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clocks are over for the Ohio university. Band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers. How about at the end of each lecture, too.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

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An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating printing a hitchhikers' guide for the benefit of the sons of Elihu who bum their way to New York week-ends.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Have you heard about the Mae West stock? Well, it seems that it was very low, but think now that it's going to come up sometime.

The height of intoxication, so we are told, was the drunk who was found going around the corner lamp post complaining that he was walled in.

—Clippings.

Have you got any money? I've got a little so let's go out. Such a conversation is now very popular at Chadron College. Recently at that school a 50-50 club was started. It is the purpose of this club to make the girls pay for their share of the date. Strange as it may seem, the plan is working very effectively.

Over at the University of Buffalo they are running a free employment service for students. This service is made possible through the co-operation of the personnel department and the student publication, The Bee. In a recent issue the paper listed 20 jobs as available to students. No wonder people shuffle off to Buffalo.

Gettysburg College, starting it's 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

If enough men show interest in cooking, a course in the culinary art will be arranged, apart from the women, at Miami University.

—Doane Owl.

They've fot the right idea in Canada. Here's an ad from the paper of the University of British Columbia.

"WANTED — Freshette with car to take male junior to frosh reception."

We often hear of things going from the sublime to the ridiculous and vice versa but the height of something or other is the report that a church now occupies the site of a well known fraternity house at U. S. C.

Oh they wear their breeches in
their boots out West—
Their jewelry is the kind that shoots
out West—
—and so the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs has abolished football and bucking horses and wild steers are to take their places as the college sport.

A new way to beat the six-week exams. Students at the University of Berlin are allowed six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

The national collegiate pastime comes into its own. Loafing is to be the subject of a new course at Butler university.

This may be the reason for that perenial Alpha on our campus . . . A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them ing the fact.

'Tis rumored that becau vard has banned Yale loc will retaliate by doing aw all the Harvard classics.

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of West Virginia a bell was
very night at 9 o'clock,
students that they must
retire. At 6 a. m. a cannon was at the armory to get them out of bed.

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And the early days of Harvard students brought their own cutlery to the dining hall, and the custom was to stick the knife and fork under the table, to hang until the next meal.

Romance ends at Wheaton, at least as far as sorority parlors are concerned. The co-eds have proposed that each sorority balance its budget by installing a system of lounging fees for the more regular gentlemen callers.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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KEYHOLE KEEPER

Thumbnail drama: In the library early yesterday morning a personable young freshman girl, pledged to one of the better known sororities, came up to an intently studying upperclassman and asked him for a cigarette. Upperclassman willingly offered the cigarette but thought it a bit peculiar as he had never seen the girl smoke. Denoument: Two prominent active members of the pledge's lodge went grinning happily out the library door clutching one cigarette between them.

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In spite of the general trek to the Aggie game and Denver's Broadmoor and Cosmo over the weekend, several went dancing out at the Broadmoor Nite club Saturday night. Noticed were Natalie Wittichen, Martha Frances Howell, Hester Butcher and Wilton Cogswell, Mary Hoag, Ruth Forbush, Ann Daniels and an attractive young couple who turned out to be her parents, Melba Mohler and Eva Cass (nee Adams and Lamar respectively).

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Lurid national kidnappings and blackmail cases seem to have visited our own secluded nook. Saturday night two local boys of high school age attempting to blackmail one of the local bootleggers, were caught by cops at Shove chapel's west entrance. The arrangements were for the bootlegger to leave the money at the chapel door and the boys would pick it up. Instead, cops cooperated, used the old dummy trick, jumped out of the bushes and shoved shotguns into the super-frightened boys. So after a night of notoriety, Shove chapel sank back into its usual calm.

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The word for Muriel McClanahan last week should have been shyish—not syish . . . . .

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Alfred Heinicke has such an unblinking stare . . . . . Helen Haney has rather starey blue eyes, too . . . . . Jane Walker swishing around the library in what must be silk petticoats or something . . . . . a name I wonder if the owner resembles—Elvira Cortellini . . . . . in the excitement of our one authentic touchdown at the Aggie game, Bertha Maxeiner threw her arms around the boy, a comparative stranger, sitting in front of her and screamed "Oh kiss me!"

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◆ Individuality

should be one of the marked qualities of the modern college group. Thus, it is neither fitting to, nor a good advertisement of COLORADO COLLEGE to retain as our almost-wholly used pep song the melody and much of the lyric taken from another institution. We realize that this song has been good enough for our predecessors, and that many in the present will immediately take up the cry of "sacrilege" to the old institution. We have no wish to abolish such an outstanding tradition, but COLORADO COLLEGE students have enough original talent to compose a pep song which would match the rhythm of "Washington and Lee Swing," and, what is better, would offer us a pep song entirely our own in addition to "Colorado C Men." The suggestion has been made that new yells also be included in the change, which procedure, if for no other end in view, might infuse our lagging support and enthusiasm in athletics with new vigor. We offer the editorial services of the TIGER and the utmost cooperation of this office to the organizations having interest enough in COLORADO COLLEGE enthusiasm to work toward these ends.

◆ A Hand

to the bruised and battered men who, through sheer indomitable spirit, carried the Orange and Black through a season beset with some of the most disastrous set-backs due to physical injuries ever encountered by a football eleven. And to "Bully" Van de Graaff who, having seen half his regular team out of the lineup for the greater part of the season, was able to infuse the club with a determination to carry on that best of battles, the losing fight. A man or group of men having the will to win in the face of a dismal future have the makings of character which, given even breaks, CAN NOT LOSE.

Tomorrow Morning

Shove chapel will be the scene of the third annual all-city Thanksgiving Day service sponsored by Colorado Springs Ministerial Alliance. Rev. John H. Skeen of First Baptist church will deliver the sermon and a combined chorus directed by Theo Fenlon, from all junior high schools of the city will sing.

Dr. James G. McMurtry will read the Scripture, Dr. Wallace Carver will offer a prayer, and Dr. Walter G. Schaefer open the service with a reading of the President's proclamation and pronounces the benediction at the closing.

Originating with Mr. Eugene P. Shove, the idea of all city churches uniting for Thanksgiving service has been signally successful. The Thanksgiving offering will go to the Community Chest.

NOTICE

All men planning to compete in the intramural wrestling meet are requested to meet in the "C" club room in Cossitt hall Monday, Dec. 4, at 4 o'clock. The intramural wrestling meet will be held Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 o'clock.

Because the meet with Colorado university is scheduled for Jan. 20 and additional time is needed for training, the intramural meet has been moved up.

H. E. Waite, coach.

Three Years Ago

the students of COLORADO COLLEGE were entertained with a Christmas program given by the students of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. This popular group has been asked by the Associated Women students to appear again in an assembly before the Christmas holidays.

Twanging away

on his banjo for eight years with Johnny Metzler's Broadmoor Hotel orchestra, Wilbur "Bill" Jencks, COLORADO COLLEGE junior and versatile musician, is one of the band's most reliable and talented members.

Wilbur Jencks
" . . . . banjoing Beta."

"Fellows, it's this way," is one of his most often used expressions and he has quite a reputation around the Beta house—the fraternity that claims him as a member—as a punster.

Jencks is coach of the pink and blue cage quintet, one of the prominent teams of the interfraternity league, and successfully combines his basketball prowess with banjo-banging.

The White Triangle

of Delta Alpha Phi is being worn by Willis Deits, Gerald Howard, and Jack Middle, all of Colorado Springs. The three men were pledged last week.

Girls Who

wore trousers on the stage back in 1909 were quite scarlet, so Lloyd Shaw then freshman class president and Carl Blackman, both COLORADO COLLEGE, '13, who played the feminine leads in the first annual Pan-Pan appeared in floppy black bloomers and cotton stockings, and brought down the house.

A far cry from that first Pan-Pan show when anyone that wanted to could put on an act, this vear's Magna Pan-Pan takes place December 11 with all campus fraternities and sororities making elaborate plans for it. With a minstrel show and chorus girl act, Phi Gamma Delta won the cup last year.

One chilly December morning in 1909, Shaw brothers, Lloyd and Glenn, then TIGER editor-in-chief, '10, were walking on Mesa road discussing ways of having an all-college celebration where athletes would not be the heroes, when brother Glenn was inspired with what turned out to be Magna Pan-Pan.

A tremendous success, the first show was unlimited as to exhibitors and it was not until the third annual Pan-Pan in 1911 that it was dominated by fraternities. Outstanding in that 1909 performance was "The Butcher Bird, by Horace Heterlink", acted by the black bloomer duo.

All-Conference

Choosing the all-conference team from reports sent in by sports editors of all college papers in the Rocky Mountain league, this mythical aggregation is the consensus of sports writers' opinion.

Tiger center and co-captain Swede Roark, receiving honorable mention, was the only C. C. player awarded notice.

RMIPA ALL-CONFERENCE HONOR TEAM

FIRST TEAM Player, School,	Pts.	Position	Pts.	SECOND TEAM School, Player
Davies, (c) Utah	16	End	5	U. A. C., Dixon
Morris, C. A. C.	14	End	5	Denver, McGuire
Law, U. A. C.	12	Tackle	7	Denver, Epting
McLean, C. U.	8	Tackle	6	Utah, Ostler
Murphy, C. U.	12	Guard	7	Utah, Croft
Barton, Denver	8	Guard	7	Utah, Savich
Carlson, Denver	12	Center	8	U. A. C., Ward
Fry, U. A. C.	10	Quarterback	5	C. U., Grosvenor
White, C. A. C.	16	Halfback	6	Utah, Kramer
Wilson, B. Y. U.	14	Halfback	6	C. U., Counter
Richins, Utah	13	Fullback	6	C. A. C. (c) Damman

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: O. Epting, D.U. (3); Hull, U.A.C. (2); Clifton, C.T.C. (2); Carlston, Utah (2).

Tackles: Roberts, D.U. (3); Drain, C.U. (3); Nisonger, B.Y.U. (3); Richardson, B.Y.U. (3); Griffiths, B.Y.U. (2); Fena, D.U. (2); Olson, C.T.C. (2); Murphy, C.T.C. (2).

Guards: Caverra, D.U. (6); Ritchart, C.U. (3); McKenzie, Utah (2); Warner, B.Y.U. (2).

Centers: Roark, C.C. (3); Brown, W.S.C. (2).

Backs: Westphal, Utah (4); Merriman, C.T.C. (4); Jorgenson, D.U. (3); Powers, D.U. (3); Magg, C.A.C. (3); Arnett, Utah (2); Jackson, D.U. (2); Rasmussen, U.A.C. (2); LaCombe, B.Y.U. (2); Parke, M.S.C. (2).

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◆ SPORTS ◆

TIGER HUDDLE

◆ Cryptic Criticism

After witnessing the Tiger-Aggie game in Denver last week-end, we were quite satisfied with the brand of ball played by the Bengals, but wonder why they didn't resort to passes earlier in the game. Stan Ryerson was really heaving "the old pigskin" down the alley and—methinks the score would have been much closer if the aerial route had been chosen the first part of the game.

◆ Prognostications

Our COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers have come out of their last "huddle" for their 1933 season and now that their suits have been safely packed away in the usual amount of moth-balls, we gaze over the list of games this week-end and grab out a couple of forecasts for the feature games of the Turkey Day festivities. We pick Utah to hang it on the Colorado Aggies and Denver to upset the strong Boulder aggregation.

Hence—crowning the Pioneer as the Rocky Mountain Conference gridiron king.

◆ Bon Voyage

At the firing of the gun last Saturday in D. U. stadium, six COLORADO COLLEGE football players spelled "finis" to their college football careers. To these six men we wish good luck and bon Voyage; Harold Funk, Mack Reid, John Mihalick, Swede Carlson, Swede Roark, and Stan Ryerson.

It was these men who carried the colors of the Black and Gold upon the field time after time and even though their percentage column wasn't so high, the traditional Tiger fight was always in evidence.

A Flare

of the most intense rivalry in the Rocky Mountain Conference will furnish a fitting climax to the 1933 football season when the Colorado University and Denver University football aggregations renew their ancient gridiron war-fare in Denver tomorrow. Given fair weather this game should provide the most colorful spectacle of the season and smash all regional attendance records, for it will be of championship significance to Denver, who must win to be assured of the crown. The game will be of intense interest because the best offense in the conference will clash with the best defensive line. Colorado is the leading scoring team in the conference, having piled up 144 points in six games, while Denver has a great defensive record. "

Way Outweighed

The bell at Old Cutler didn't ring last Saturday night, not because the Tigers were beaten by the Colorado Aggies, but because they were outweighed twelve pounds to the man, and no team can overcome such power as that possessed by the Aggies heavier squad.

In the first quarter COLORADO COLLEGE played the much favored Farmers to a standstill, their brilliant defense stopping the latter, once on the six yard line and again on the thirteen where Reid recovered a fumbled pass, however in the following period, weakened by their previous heroic efforts two touchdowns were chalked up against the Tigers, Red White of the Aggies playing a wonderful game in the backfield.

Refreshed and reinforced, the Aggies came back after the rest period to score another touchdown and an additional three points on a field goal by Dammann. In this quarter the Tigers just missed a chance to score on a long pass from Ryerson to Sutak which failed by inches.

With the start of the final quarter, the Tigers opened up their bag of tricks. Passes from Ryerson to Williams and Roach, and a long end run by Funk, but the breaks were against the team and the play was called back from over the goal line. A few moments later with the Tigers in possession of the ball a 54 yard pass from LeMaster to Ryerson placed the ball on Aggies five yard line, but again Lady Luck deserted the Tigers and the ball called back. Fighting back for the third time COLORADO COLLEGE put over its first and final touchdown on a long pass from Ryerson to LeMasters. Later the Aggies added another touchdown to their score making the final totals 30 for the Farmers to 7 for the Tigers.

In spite of defeat the game brought out some brilliant play on the part of the Tiger aggregation. Ryerson's passes were superb. Reid and Roach consistently gained through exchange of punts, LeMasters and Williams were deadly receiving passes, Funk ran the open field for excellent gains. And do not forget the defense either, pitted against men of far heavier weight, Roark at center, Mihalick and Carlson at guard, Andrews at tackle were in there every minute holding back that mighty machine from Fort Collins.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 30—
Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance
Friday, Dec. 1—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance

Cardboard Footballs

bearing the pictures of each football man were the placecards at the first annual banquet given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter for the members of the football team, coaches, and managers. One of the high lights of the banquet was a rhymed toast to each member of the team, which was written and given by Virginia Berger. The finishing touch was furnished by the pledge class which presented a unique musical version of "Hamlet."

Carrie Co-ed's Letter

Dear Sis,

Well, I'm back from Boulder, Denver, the Aggie game, and the Cosmo—all in one piece! It was a large-sized week-end, with everybody celebrating something or other. You probably read about the game in the paper, so I'll just skip over that. But I always do get a jolt out of watching a football game in an up-town stadium, and seeing all the people, and what they have on, and who they come with.

A bunch of us started the week-end early by driving up to Boulder collitch on Friday night for the Phi Delt dance, where everybody seemed to be celebrating the repeal of the controversial amendment. After the dance, we gals spent the night at ye olde sororite house, having much fun seeing all the sisters.

On Saturday night, everyone headed for the Silver Glade, where we had the privilege of gazing on the mighty heroes of the Aggie team. They may be football heroes to some people, but we'll hold out for the good ole Tiger men. They may not win every game. But we like 'em!

I'll be home soon, so save me some turkey. And it won't be long before I'll be home for Christmas. All I have to do before that is to write about umpteen term papers, and study for a few exams. Will I be glad to get home and get some good ole rest.

Your collegiate sister,
Carrie.

Purple And White

programs and lemon punch added color to the Phi Gamma Delta dance that was given on Friday night, Nov. 24, at the chapter house. The chaperons for the party were Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson.

Chapel Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 30, 10:00 A. M. Community Thanksgiving service in Shove chapel. Ministerial alliance in charge. Sermon by Dr. John Skeen. Music by the Junior high schools' chorus.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10:00 a. m. Chapel service. Speaker: Acting President, Dr. C. B. Hershey.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 5:15 p. m. Organ Recital. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

The public is invited.

Shower

Linens, dishes, and everything nice for the kitchen were presented to Mrs. Ormand Cox, nee Sophia Crowe, at a supper at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Monday evening, Nov. 27. After showering gifts upon the bride, the girls sang several Gamma Phi songs to her.

Round Robin Tea

honoring all fraternity men on the campus was given by Delta Gamma Friday afternoon, Nov. 24. Members of Beta Theta Pi attended from 3 until 4 o'clock, the following hour given over to the entertainment of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, with Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi honored guests from 5 until 6. Chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. William Service and Miss Maud Kinniburgh.

CAMPUS CHIC

Blonds are often lovely in black, for their color brings life to the sophisticated dullnes. Mary Jean McDonald wears it beautifully. Her tiny formal hat is adorable—a cou net with a black velvet band, the net is so delicate that her hair shows through. Her dress is satin—slender and graceful with sleeves in three large tiers lined with pearl white satin. With it she wears pearl ear-rings and a gorgeous rhinestone bracelet. She always wears the new and different. At the Aggie game she looked lovely in her light tan caracul coat, accented with a dashing red hat and scarf to match. A true exponent of the latest campus chic!

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Colorado University	4	2	0	.667	144	44
Utah Aggies	4	3	0	.572	115	35
Brigham Young University	4	3	0	.572	75	43
Colorado Teachers	3	3	0	.500	68	48
Colorado College	2	4	1	.333	39	119
Montana State	1	3	0	.250	13	126
Colorado Mines	1	5	0	.166	35	142
Wyoming University	1	5	1	.166	19	108
Western State	0	5	0	.000	13	73

A Smoker

in honor of their alumni was given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday night. The pledges furnished the evening's entertainment by a series of athletic contests, which might better have been held on Washburn field, but which by virtue of flying fists and bodies afforded the alumni other diversions than the routine of smoking cigarettes and chewing on cigars.

After the smoke had thickened to a dark smudge, refreshments were served and gasping guests were given their leave until the next smoker, which is to be held after Christmas vacation.

Colored Balloons

Little cupids were given a ride on colored balloons at the Delta Alpha Phi tea dance on Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, to announce the engagement of Miss Marion Hartwell to Mr. Lee Crowell, ex '36. Tea, cookies, and dancing to Carl Puffer's syncopations entertained the guests from 4 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Hershey and Mrs. J. H. Miles chaperoned the dance.

Although

you may think this is November 29, this is really December 1 as you will see if you look up at the top of this page.

As you probably are aware, the TIGER usually comes out every Friday and in order to send this week's issue through the mails, as it is published on Wednesday, the regular date must be kept.

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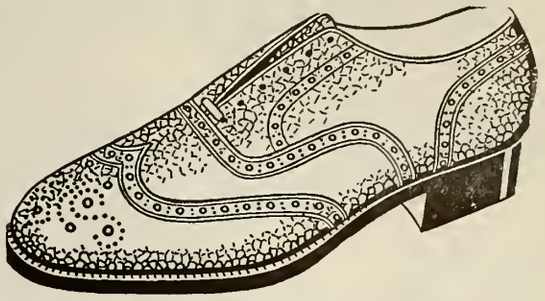

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CAPTAIN ROACH
"The Iron Man"

VICE-CAPTAIN ANDREWS
"Burley Steve"

At the closing of the past 1933 COLORADO COLLEGE gridiron season and with the passing out of the picture of Co-Captains Roark and Mihalick the 1934 football squad cast ballot for captains who will lead the Black and Gold on the field next fall. As a result of these ballots, Clanton Roach was elected captain over Steve Andrews, who will act as vice-captain.

Both men have played varsity ball for the past two years and are expected to reach their prime on the greensward ere pigskin time arrives next fall. It was on Captain Roach's shoulders that the responsibility of quarterback fell during the past season, and because of his accurate kicking and blocking, the members of the Tiger eleven had the confidence to elect him to the generalship of another fighting Tiger aggregation. During the past season Andrews has made a wonderful record due to his accuracy in place kicking. Only one other player in the Rocky Mountain Conference has placed the ball between the posts as often as Steve, and due to his deadly tackling he has been feared by other conference contenders.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆DRAMA

25 Years

of tradition coupled with the age-old but ever-new story of the Christ child will again bring to the Cogswell theatre stage the performance of "Eager Heart" Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 5 o'clock.

This production is perhaps best loved and best known of all Koshare presentations. It combines simplicity of action with the soft echoes of musical background and has the distinction of having played year after year to enthusiastic theatre lovers, many of whom have seen the majority of the performances.

Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE extends their traditional invitation for all who wish to attend "Eager Heart."

Heads Academy.

Dr. R. J. Gilmore of COLORADO COLLEGE was honored Saturday at the annual convention of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science by being elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Two other faculty members were selected for posts. Dr. W. C. Service was chosen secretary and Prof. P. E. Boucher was placed on the executive committee.

The convention was held at Laramie, Wyo., with 135 educators attending. One hundred eighteen papers on various subjects were read.

Members from COLORAO COLLEGE who attended included Dr. W. C. Service, Dr. R. J. Gilmore, Dr. William F. Drea, Dr. C. W. T. Penland, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Dr. F. M. Douglas, Dr. E. C. Bramhall. Howard Olson, Arthur Roe and Charles Boidner.

Band

A tour of all the larger cities in the state by the COLORADO COLLEGE band is being planned by Dean E. D. Hale and Drum-Major Harry Fontius. This trip will be taken sometime early in the second semester. Director Fred G. Fink plans to give a concert sometime before the trip.

Wedding Bells Still

ring as **Francis Cuckow, COLORADO COLLEGE** senior, Phi Delt, and three year member of the tennis squad, announces his marriage on August 30 to **Elizabeth Earls,** of Lamar, Colo., childhood sweetheart.

Shades of Patrick?

Altho the COLORAO COLLEGE student body does not bear evidence of containing a second Disraeli or Patrick Henry, according to the results from the debate tryouts held Monday; nevertheless, William . Copeland, debate coach, has high hopes of placing in the oratorical field a fast attacking team composed of members from the last year's team and those who were impressive in Monday tryouts.

Due to request from numerous students who were unable to be present Monday, Mr. Copeland is holding another tryout Monday at 4 o'clock in the pit at Palmer hall. The subject for debate will be the same; "Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Those who are interested in the extemporaneous speaking contest are requested to be reading "Values of Education" for tryouts which will be announced later.

Debaters who took part in Monday's tryouts are requested to meet Monday at 5 o'clock in the pit, Palmer hall.

Recent Addition

to Coburn Library is the "American Annual of Photography for 1934" which is of special interest to COLORADO COLLEGE as it contains an article by Professor of Physics Paul E. Boucher, "The Control of Contrast by Varying Gamma, The Development Factor."

Fifty Books

Fifty books have been written by Dr. Archer B. Hulbert, COLORADO COLLEGE history professor, and more than that number of magazine articles written by him have been published it was revealed when he spoke to the Medieval and Modern history class Monday on the voyage of Columbus and the activities of other geographers and explorers. The maps showed what some of the early ideas of the world were like. Cuba was identified as Japan, while Florida was believed to be the Korean peninsula and California was once thought to be an island off the coast of North America and close to Japan.

Dr. Hulbert is an authority on American history, specializing in western history. Thirty-nine of his books are in Coburn library.

Greeks

of two fraternities elected officers during the week. Kappa Sigma and Delta Alpha Phi fraternities elected. Other organizations will announce their choices later.

Kappa Sigma selections are, president, Dwight Beery; vice-president, Kenneth Stannard; master of ceremonies, Gilbert Baylis; secretary, Albert Stubblefield; treasurer, Gilbert Bernard.

Delta Alpha Phi officers are, president, Miller Stroup; vice president, Sherburne Ayers; secretary, Paul Richert; treasurer, Wallace Peck.

Incurs Injury

Mrs. C. B. Hershey incurred a broken knee cap from a fall on ice Tuesday morning, and was taken to Glockner. She is expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks, according to doctors. She is permitted to see visitors.

Getting Along Fine

When asked how the COLORADO COLLEGE quartet is getting along this year, one of its members replied that it is "doing fine." Besides singing over KVOR every Wednesday night it now has engagements to sing at local theatres. It will sing Monday night for the D. A. R. meeting at the home of Mrs. James G. McMurtry. The quartet will also sing before the student body at the chapel hour Tuesday.

Silver

is present in milk produced in the Rocky Mountain region, according to a paper by Dr. William F. Drea of COLORADO COLLEGE, which was read at the meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming academy of Science held in Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 1 and 2.

This discovery was made possible by the spectrum analysis of milk. Large quantities of the liquid were condensed until only a powder remained and this was then burned to eliminate the vegetable matter. The ashes were then analyzd and the silver was found to be present. Since certain silver salts are solvent in water, these salts are supposed to be the source of the silver.

Willet R. Willis of the Colorado Springs High school was especially commended by members of the academy for his paper, "The Sources of Fluorine in Water". Prof. Gustavson of Denver offered a resolution praising Mr. Willis and his work.

◆PAN PAN

Traditions

fell by the wayside Tuesday with the announcement by the managers of Magna Pan Pan that the yearly show would be postponed until after the Christmas Holidays. Reasons for the deferrment arose from the fact that appointment of managers at a late date left no time for an efficient production. The tentative date set for the show is Monday, Jan. 8.

DICK HALL

"Traditions fall - - -

Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., suggested a plan to the managers of the show whereby regular rehearsals will be held during the week following Christmas vacation with stage presentations to fill in the gap between organizational acts.

DAVE WATERS

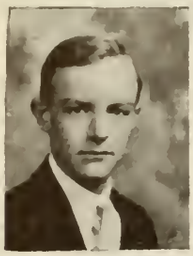
"Bigger and Better Show

For the first time in history, three managers have been chosen for Pan Pan instead of the traditional two. At a meeting of the student council Tuesday night Dick Hall, Dave Waters and Frank Johnson were chosen. They will work in cooperation with Prof. Sharp in making 1934 Pan Pan a show which, for finish, should set a new record in entertainment.

The managers request that a synopsis of acts and the time required will be given Prof. Sharp by each organization before Tuesday night to be eligible for the competition. The strictest secrecy will be observed in regard to each individual act.

Golf, Blonds,

and Guy Lombardo are favorites of diminutive Don Haney, blonde himself and one of the key men of Johnny Metzler's Broadmoor Hotel orchestra now playing every Saturday night at the Broadmoor Nite Club.



DON HANEY
"How'm I doin' . . . . .

Graduated from COLORADO COLLEGE last June, "Little Man" was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Koshare star, and the best cheerleader here in recent years.

Haney plays sax, fiddle, clarinet, all with equal dexterity and is one of the band's chief vocalists, his "How'm I Doin'" with shut eyes and effects being one of the high spots of an evening's dance program.

Green and Orange

is a lovely combination, especially when it is carried out in drapes, pillows, ash trays and what have you. The A. W. S. room in Palmer hall has had a complete overhauling, and if one will notice, it has not only been made attractive, but also more comfortable. This transformation was made possible by the Associated Women students aided by the senior women.

Credit goes to Beverly Murphy and Victoria Kneip.

NOTICES

Intramural wrestling matches will be held in Cossitt gymnasium Tuesday night at 7 and Wednesday night at 8. The preliminaries will be held Tuesday and the finals the following night. There will be a small admission charged.

Notice

The Associated Women student's legislative board will not meet ec. 12.

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With a 333 percentage safely tucked away under their belts, the footballers have deserted the greensward and taken up war-fare on the hardwood. Their first game played last Tuesday night with the crack D. A. C. team from Denver was a close and well played game. We are anticipating a 3 x 333% finish three months hence when the 1934 Tiger five finish their cage season...

A New Regime

Even Bully Van de Graff checked in his gridiron accessories and has taken the place of "Dutch" Clark former Tiger basketball mentor and each evening Bully calls out orders that can be heard echoing throughout the Tiger lair. Success to Bully and his two squads under a "new regime."

Hell'o Babe!

Babe Didrikson and her crack woman's professional basketball team will make their debut in the Springs Tuesday night when they match strides with an all star team from Colorado Springs headed by Mack Reid. Between halves of the game, Babe will put on an exhibition consisting of track and field events which made her famous.

Aroused Enthusiasm.

Noticed improvement has been observed at the amount of interest manifested by students during the first round of the inter-fraternity basketball cage race.

As a whole, the games were run off on a clean and well played basis. Play for the second round championship will be resumed immediately after the holidays.

D. A. C.-36, TIGERS -34

The COLORADO COLLEGE Tigers threw a scare into the highly lauded Denver Athletic Club cagers Tuesday night when the Tigers staged a last quarter rally that just missed tying up the game when the final gun sounded with the D. A. C. winning 36-34.

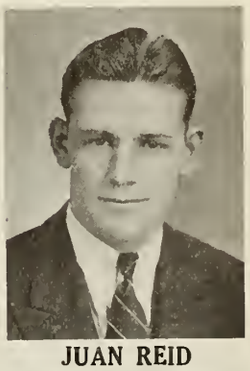
The Tigers displayed unusual strength for their first game of the season and several new men stood out which gave coaches Van de Graaff and Juan Reid a much brighter outlook on the coming season. Twelve men made the Denver trip which included Captain Glidden, Ryerson, Livington, Day, Berg, Bergland, Harter, Paterson, Hall, Price, Booth and Gustavson. Ten of this squad were used in order to determine a smooth-running combination. Every man but one, a guard, contributed at least one basket to the Tiger score.

Basketball

This year, for the first time, Bully Van de Graaff will take over the job as head basketball coach. Bully has coached the football eleven for the past eight years and in his capacity will take over full charge of both the A. and B. squads.

BULLY VAN DE GRAAFF
Head Cage Mentor

Juan Reid, former Tiger Star will assist Bully and practically all instruction will be handed out by Reid.



JUAN REID
Assistant Basketball Coach

The outlook for the 34 cage season looks bright if the showing the Tigers made against the strong D. A. C. five is any evidence of a winning team.

The interfraternity swimming meet will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock in the Broadmoor pool.

Dr. Maklosteen

of Persia was present at the Bemis dinner given Monday for faculty members while informal addresses on "My Philosophy of Education were given by Dr. H. M. Corning, Colorado Springs superintendent of schools; Francis M. Froelicher, headmaster of Fountain Valley School for Boys; and Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of Cheyenne Mountain school.

After dinner an open discussion was held and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wasson were other guests.

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◆ **A Plea**

from these pages a week ago for suggestions in regard to new yells and a new pep song has as yet received no response. Here is a chance for COLORADO COLLEGE students to show originality and to back a movement for the constructive good of this institution. Shall it be said that we have not the interest or the individuality to at least express an honest opinion? Or does it but prove that student enthusiasm has, in truth, become a thing of the past at COLORADO COLLEGE.

◆ **True Tradition**

is that which can stand the test of its own weight for 25 years. This is but one of the many reasons for the deserved popularity of Koshare's "Eager Heart." Written by Colorado Springs' own Mrs. Buckton and presented to COLORADO COLLEGE, it has since played to packed houses for over two decades. If you would see a production, the very simplicity of which is beautiful, you will appreciate the 2000-odd year old Christmas story as interpreted by our college players. It is more than significant that last season, with the thermometer standing at 28 degrees below zero, "Eager Heart" played to an audience which more than filled Cogswell theatre. Such is the essence of true tradition.

Moon Madness

Starting with a dreary first act that seemed to drag on interminably (though the fault seemed to be in the play's writing), Koshare's latest effort, **Children of the Moon** given Tuesday and Wednesday in Cogswell, gradually worked itself into a tenseness appropriate for this morbid study of family insanity.

It concerns the efforts of Laura, an hysteric neurotic mother to prevent her daughter Jane from marrying a Major Bannister who gripes her terribly for no reason at all except that he's taking her daughter away from her, and that as her son was in his air division when he was killed in the war, she accuses Bannister of murdering her son. As a last straw she tells her daughter of the moon madness in the family with the pleasant result that Jane goes nuts too.

Outstanding were Gracia Wrye as Jane — restrained, beautiful, easy-moving, Gordon Parker as crazy Grandpa Atherton — swell with his twitching beard and fingers, rolling eyes; Joe Rustin in the minor but well-done part of Higgs. "Sonny" Wrye acting Bannister was very handsome but stoop-shouldered and dull; Louise Kirkpatrick as Ma Laura emoted desperately, vociferously, sometimes successfully; Freeland Carde looking like a Filipino was rather a vicious butler; Lyda Roark, a nice old granny; Fred Handke, a colorless physician.

Drab in its clean medicinal buff, the set was dead, and like the play in general, lacking in any sparkle. Good scene: Mrs. Wrye in a bright light against the deep blue sky raising a pair of white arms as she realizes her own fascination for the moon.

Christmas Chapel

A musical hour is on the schedule for chapel Tuesday. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd has arranged an entirely musical program for this annual Christmas service.

Included on the program:
Rejoice Greatly, from the Messiah
Miss Ruth Montgomery
Cradle song by Hayti
Good King Wenceslas
Colorado College Choir
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SOCIAL

Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 8
Sigma Chi dance
Beta Theta Pi formal
Saturday, Dec. 9
Delta Gamma Christmas dance
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Sunday, Dec. 10
Newman club
Foreign Relations club
Eager Heart
Tuesday, Dec. 12
Euterpe
Wednesday, Dec. 13
W. A. A.
Friday, Dec. 15
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal
Kappa Sigma dance

Ham And Eggs

were served to the guests at the Kappa Sigma Thanksgiving Breakfast dance, which was held at Cheyenne Lodge. The romantic interest of the party was furnished by the announcement by Harry Fontius of the engagement of Miss Ruth Liverman, Delta Gamma to Mr. Lamar Price, Kappa Sigma, class of '33.

When the guests found their places at the tables, they also found tricky little compacts bearing various types of animals and the Greek initials of Kappa Sigma.

CAMPUS CHIC

Little red hats brighten the campus and one of the cutest is worn by Nadine Kent. With her chic haircut, the neat, high little hat is becoming and the matching scarf makes her ensemble complete. Her wool dress is neutral tan with high sewing on the shoulders and down the sleeves, and there is a row of buttons down the front. The hat is lovely, too, with her coat of black lapin, cut in a jaunty swagger, with a high collar and large plain sleeves. Its simplicity is rich and smart.

Betas

will frolic tonight at their annual Christmas formal at the Antlers hotel at 8 P. M. Forty members and alumni are expected to atend the dinner dance.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, Dec 12, 10:00 a. m.
Chapel service. A program c
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choir, the quartet and Mi
Ruth Montgomery in two num
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Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p. m.
A concert of religious music of
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Thursday, Dec. 14, 4:30 p. m.
The Annual Christmas carol se
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programs.

Dear Sis:

The brief respite from educational pursuit known as Thanksgiving vacation is over, and again we settle down to the old grind and worries.

I have noticed some cute clothes and things:

Elizabeth Chaney is head girl when it comes to shoes. Each and every pair are ideal—and there are plenty of pairs. Nadine Kent looking extra neat in her black swagger coat of lapin, a tiny red hat and scarf. Martha Murray looked grand at the Kappa dance in an eel gray dress and turban with small touches of orange here and there. Maidie Rothgerber always looking nice. We particularly like her new brown wool suit with striped blouse and trimmings. The demure Lina Smith going devilish on us with her cock-eyed bright green hat. And being successful, too. And Julia Dunham cheering herself up with knock-out bracelets—one red, one gold, both heavy and sort of gleaming.

And such are the ways of schoolmates. So I dashed down town and invested in one pair of socks and one cake of soap.

Must stop and venture forth to borrow something for the sorority supper tonite.

Unhappily yours,
Carrie

Engagement Announced

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Lura Lou Wallace to Lloyd Ellis, Phi Gamma Delta. Laura Lou is working on her Master's degree in Commercial Law, having received her Bachelor of Arts and Fine Arts degrees from the University of Nebraska. Lloyd received his Bachelor of Arts from COLORADO COLLEGE in 1931 and his Master of Arts from Pittsburgh University. He is employed in the advertising department of the May Company in enver.

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Short shavings: Biology boys in lab recently tubbed Clara Haeker in a tadpole tank containing 200 tadpoles . . . . Female hats lead peculiar existences—three months before a style is generally accepted or three months after it is discovered, women scream, "Oh, that awful thing, how could I ever wear it?" This year's hats with their peaks and juts seem particularly artificially stimulated. Catherine Corning has an orange one built on the general lines of a low wing monoplane with the star and crescent of Kappa Sigma (or the Shriners) hovering around the fuselage. Dr. Edith Bramhall has a little brown number starting high up on the back of her head and going down a steep slant to the top of her glasses. Rosalie Spiller has some original concoctions shaped like 1918 doughboy caps made in plaid and things . . . With Army, Minnesota, Nebraska, Duke, and possibly Princeton to choose from (their positions never choose from (their position never seemed definitely defined) Stanford's selection of Columbia as its Rosebowl opponent seems particularly bleak . . Bemis buzzes: Doc Vanderhoof is visiting Mary Tyson and Pinkie Rollins is calling on Imogene Young . . and so "Dean" Cuckow gets married too — someone should start a married men's club around here . . . Mary Jo Sparkman, one of the few coeds possessing definite distingué . Noel Coward's **Design for Living,** very thin in substance but with as clever and amusing dialogue as ever I read . . . . . Lura Lu Wallace, Theta b i g s h o t, around again wearing Amanda Ellis's brother's P h i G a m p i n . . . . . Jean Carney gets a car from her folks if she knocks off ten pounds . . it seems that Bemis statisticians figured out that if girls were allowed to have food in their rooms they would eat less in the dining room, but with food upstairs mice propagated so rapidly that two cats had to be brought in . . . . score: Bemis 0—Cats-? . . . . little Roberta McKay seems in the throes of indecision between Lamazure and Tommy Scott . . . . one word description of Henry Willumson: taciturn . . . . **Once a Grand Duke,** by Grand Duke Alexander, a virile, fascinating, intelligent picture of old-regime Russia . . . . Martha Murray still persists in her cheery Swiss "haloo" . . . . Miss Tate, the nicest librarian . . . . notice Mildred Fritchle's started smoking now . . . . one of Bemis's gals overheard someone saying to Sande Walker: "I knew you'd come back from vacation with one, but I didn't expect you'd have two rings . . . . . "

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CAMPUS

Specialty Numbers

will be an added feature of Pan Pan scheduled for Jan. 8, 1934 with a master of ceremonies in charge of a unit show idea that is being planned by the managers. The plans are to have specialty numbers between acts to do away with the lull and drull that have been so prominent between presentations in past productions of Pan Pan.

In regard to specialty numbers, there must be hidden somewhere on the campus actors, singers, musicians, orators, comedians and magicians of unusual ability and it is the desire of the Pan Pan managers to reveal this hidden talent to followers of fraternity capers. If you have such talent and wish to become a part of the greatest vaudeville show ever presented at COLORADO COLLEGE then make your versatilities known to either Arthur G. Sharp, Lew Crosby or Richard Hall.

Congratulations

to Mr. and Mrs. Trellyen Nowels, Jr., on the birth of a "bouncing" baby boy on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Mrs. Nowels was Margaret Mellis, popular Delta Gamma, of the class of '33. The proud father, "Trel," is a member of Beta Theta Pi and class of '31. He is connected with the Gazette and Telegraph newspapers. The three members of the family are reported as "doing fine."

When

Edward Stanley, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Denver, finished telling one of his good stories about the British royal family to the Journalism 301 class last Friday, every one was afraid to laugh for fear that they would miss the point of the next one.

Pinked cheeked and impeccably dressed, Stanley told of his experiences as feature writer with the foreign staff of the Associated Press stationed in London. The bow legs of Duchesses, the shyness of princes, and the hats of the Queen were described in the inimitable manner of the experienced feature writer.

A German Christmas

was described by Mrs. Sutton for the entertainment of the German club, which held a meeting and social get-together at the Phi Delt house on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served, and the members sang German songs.

Lying

in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a fall, Mrs. C. B. Hershey was surprised by a serenade from a group of senior girls last Sunday night. The merry carol singers led by Billie Sullivan made the room of the president's wife one of the stops in a round of serenades.

Other stops included the fraternity houses, where the singers were sometimes invited in for refreshments and sometimes left out in the cold, several private parties, and ended up with a seemingly inappropriate oyster stew lunch at Bemis.

Directed

by English,high-foreheaded, gifted Prof. C. C. Bayley, the History Club of COLORADO COLLEGE will undertake a series of discussions in the Oxford manner on historical and current topics.

The plan is this: A person who is an authority on the subject under discussion will introduce the subject; and after the affirmative and negative have spoken, the members present will take part in the general debate.

Mr. Blayley has stated that this plan has worked very well in the History club at the University of Toronto of which he was formerly advisor.

Athletic Christmas

Saint Nicholas was once again welcomed to the W. A. A. clubhouse Wednesday night when that organization held its annual Christmas party. The evening's program consisted of a Christmas play which was arranged by Jean Crawford, carols by Martha Statton, and the reading of Christmas poetry by Joanna Jolly and Ruth Crawford. Roberta Tapley was in charge of the entertainment and Helen Dentan of the food. Highlights of the evening was the presentation of a carved fireside stool to Miss Fezer as a token of the appreciation and good-will of W. A. A.

Musicale

Last Sunday evening a few college girls were guests at an informal musicale given at the Hamlin home by Mrs. Tor Hylbom. An instructive and delightful evening was spent in discussing the origin and development of music with illustrative selections.

Only Two Copies

of William Godwin's "The Lives of John and Edward Phillips" are known to be in existence and Coburn library has one copy, it was revealed, following receipt of a letter from Edward Smith Parsons, president of Marietta college, Ohio. Harvard claimed the only copy of the lives of the nephews and pupils of John Milton until Dr. Parsons, who was a Bemis professor of English and dean of the college of arts and sciences between the years 1893 and 1917, recalled that he purchased such a book for Coburn library while abroad in 1901. The book was published in 1815 in London.

"Milton's Historical, Political and Miscellaneous Works", printed in Amsterdam in 1698 was also received at the college library in 1901, but the source is unknown. It consists of three volumes.

College Calendar

The new COLORADO COLLEGE calendars may be obtained from the secretary's office in the Administration building. The cost of the calendars has been reduced this year to 20 cents. This includes envelope and cardboard for mailing.

Music Meeting

On Wednesday night Euterpe had their annual Christmas party at Bemis. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the program.

Piano: Kammenoi-Ostrow - - - - - - - - - - Rubinstein
Jack Kintz

Dance: Holland Dance
Joan Giese and Billy Mitchell
Mrs. Doris Barnhart, accompanying

Violin: Romance D Minor Concerto - - - - - - Wieniawski
Mary Mansfield

Piano: Improvisations
Jean Miller

Voice: Oh Holy Night - - - - - - - - - - Adolph Adams
Clifford Kolsrud
Miss Emily Lyders, accompanying

Dance: La Belle Espanol
Susan Armstrong
Sevillanas
Susan Armstrong
Miss Fielding
Mrs. Doris Barnhart, accompanying

Piano: Seguidilla - - Albeniz
Malaguena - - - Lecuona
Jane Wahtola

Christmas Carols

Intermural Trophies

were presented at the student assembly Thursday to the fraternities winning last year's interfraternity competition in sports. The presentation was made by Professor Arthur Sharp, chairman of the interfraternity council to the fraternities in football, Kappa Sigma; Horseshoes, Phi Delta Theta; Basketball, Kappa Sigma; Swimming, Phi Delta Theta; Tennis, Sigma Chi; Track, Sigma Chi; Baseball, Phi Delta Theta.

Colorado College

presented its annual program of Christmas music, arranged and directed by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Tuesday at chapel hour. In addition to the musical numbers the story of the Nativity was read by Dr. James G. McMurtry.

The program of music follows:

Traditional carol from Haytii
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Solo, "Rejoice Greatly," from "The Messiah"
Miss Ruth Montgomery

"Holy Night"
Colorado College Quartet

Organ Solo, "Variations on a Christmas Carol"
Dr. Boothroyd

Solo, "Holy Child"
Miss Ruth Montgomery

Carol Anthem, "Good King Wenceslas"
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Scarlet And White

On Thursday afternoon the San Luis school presented its sixteenth annual Christmas Carol Service at Shove Chapel. Vivid in their scarlet cassocks and white surplices, all of the students were included in the lovely service prepared by Miss Lucinda Shutt with Charles Bybee as organist.

Pledging

to Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity was held Sunday afternoon at the Business Department office in Palmer hall, with John Dickey, Robert Lamazure, Phil Reilly, and David Waters, Business majors eligible for the organization, going through the ceremony.

High School Visiting

William D. Copeland, Secretary of the College, has been visiting High Schools and contacting prospective students in Rocky Ford, La Junta, Manzanola and Fowler this week.

THE TIGER

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◆ Regardless

of the fact that for thirty-odd years TIGER editors have said much the same thing; allowing too, for the commercializing influences that have displaced Santa's reindeer bells with price tags, and in spite of the fact that the wolf howls at the old portals with little less vigor at this, then at any other time, we still believe that there is ample reason for wishing you all the best and most cheerful of holiday celebrations and every wish for a Happy New Year.

Carrie Co-ed's Letter

Dear Sis:—

Will be off and away for home by this time tomorrow. Please prepare a warm and comfy bed, lots of good meals, and don't be alarmed at a rotten disposition. This week has been hectic. All the good ole professors have been poping tests, demanding term papers and required unending reading. Just the thing for the week before vacation you know.

We had a formal dinner at the dormitory Wednesday night. Much red candles, Don Haney's orchestra and all. Some of us had dates. After once dragging the poor males through the door all went well.

There have been gobs of parties and things lately. If there were one more week of it I would surely give up. The sorority decided best have a tree and silly gifts. It was a riot. I won't tell you the poem that was with mine until I get home. I nearly died.

One of the sisters announced her engagement Monday nite. Honestly I feel like an old maid, and at my tender years. The single and unengaged girls are in the minority. Its not safe to accuse your next door neighbor of being unmarried for fear the announcement will appear the next day. What a school, and what a bunch of people!

See you soon. You will be amazed at the wreck I am of my former cheery self. Frowzy, distracted, annoyed, frantic, worn-out and discouraged, mentally, morally and physically.

Love and kisses—

Carrie.

The other Christmas party to be given tonight is that of the Kappa Sigma chapter. The dance will be held at the Chapter house, which will be elaborately decorated in the Christmas spirit. Rumor has it that Santa Claus will have visited the Kappa Sig Christmas tree before the party, but that's supposed to be a secret!

A Christmas Formal

The Delta Gamma formal Christmas dance was held at the Antlers Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Clever gold and green programs, each bearing the name of guest, served as placecards at the tables. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. William Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Keener.

Push Game

You don't have to throw your glove in someone's face to challenge them to a shuffleboard match. Just sign up on the ladder schedule down in McGregor gym. This sport under the direction of Norma Garrett has been going on for about three weeks with some of the strongest contestants in the tournament being Dean Fauteaux, Miss Fezer, Dorothea Carleton, and Miss Ryan.

Smart guy, huh? A teacher placed a picture of an old gent with a long white beard in front of the class and asked them to name him, the answers ranged all the way from Mae West to General Grant, when pinned down and asked who it was, the prof said he didn't know.

HAROLD BRITTON

"Fiji crooner . . . . . "

Famous for his imitation of Paul Whiteman's "When Day is Done" as played on his silver-toned trumpet, Harold Britton, popular musician with Johnny Metzler's orchestra now playing at the Broadmoor Nite Club every Saturday night, is one of the most talented members of the band.

"Britty" played one year with Roy Mack, one of the bigger M. C. A. orchestras, and one summer he performed with Johnny Hamp's band.

COLORADO COLLEGE, ex '33, "Britty" was a Phi Gam here in his college days. He has played with Metzler for eight years, drives a maroon Chev coupe, and is engaged to blonde Eileen Woods.

Debate Try-Outs

At debate try-outs December 4 and 11, about 20 made the squad. Others interested may still come out after the holidays. Prospects are good for the vear and several trips are being planned for both men and women this spring.

Strength

Eighty thousand pounds pressure can be exerted by the machine used in the engineering department of COLORADO COLLEGE for testing the compressability of concrete. It is located in the basement of Cutler.

Cylinders of concrete are tested by the machine to determine their adaptibility for use in various building projects and also to determine what type of material is most suitable.

There is also a machine which tests the tension of concrete. Compression and tension of steel bars can be determined by other machines.

Judges Of The Dance

at the Silver Glade ballroom in the Cosmopolitan, Denver's most uptown hostelry, will be well represented among COLORADO COLLEGE studes during the holidays.

Lew Crosby officiates Friday night, Dec. 22, with Richard Hall and Everett Stapleton doing the honors the following week-end.

The college-judged intercollegiate dance contest is becoming a Friday night special for entertainment over the week-end.

Charles J. Gaupp,

district manager of the American Tobacco company, was aga a recent visitor about the COLO RADO COLLEGE campus, frate nities and sororities in the intere of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. M Gaupp in many instances demo strated the quality of Luckies the students, bringing out very fo cibly the truth of his company ads which appear regularly in th TIGER.

Mr. Gaupp is also a welcom visitor to the campus as he has pleasing personality and usually very gracious with his Luckies.

Even Boys Are Eligible

for the fashion contest offered b Marshall Field and Company, man ufacturers. They are offering twen ty prizes that range from $150 t the smallest group of individua $10 prizes. Any person registere in a college or university can pa ticipate in this contest. Either i pen, pencil or colors, sketch a dres which will be attractive and hav the style which is desired. If yo are interested to enter in this con test the necessary details may b gotten from Ruth Edwards.

Not the Same Spiel

Members of the COLORADO COLLEGE choir were shocked when they were asked if they sang the same anthem at each chapel service. The choir has not repeated an anthem this year and since the aim is to prepare a different anthem for each chapel service it probably will continue to do so unless one is repeated by request.

Trekking twice each week to the battle room of the Shove Memorial chapel to struggle with F sharps and D Flats and then to have someone ask them if they were repeating the same anthem was almost too much for the choir. It wonders if they were so bad or the students had a poor ear for music.

"Psychopathological

Research Studies in Mental Dissociation" is the wordy title of one of the 148 new books received by Coburn library recently. Most of the books, however, have more interest for the average reader.

Outstanding among the new books are: "My Battle" by Adolf Hitler; "Essays" by W. B. Yates; "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill; "New Background of Science" by Sir James Jeans; "Economic Democracy" by R. S. Brookings; and "America Through Women's Eyes" by Mary Beard.

Miss Louise Kampf, librarian, periodically publishes a list of new books which have been received.

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Senior gals Christmas caroling Sunday night were received at the Kappa Sig house by one boy peering out the window . . . . Sigs and the Phi Gams took them in for food . . Bob Shonsby here for the weekend visiting Jack Sherk at the Plaza broke the bed with themselves in it Friday night . . . . one word description of Prof. Malone: Prissy . . . . at the Broadmoor Saturday night were Swede and Jim, GB Blackman and Joe Rustin, Fritchle and Bob Sheehan, Lois Waldorf and Pat Patterson, Ray Lowell, Stape and a Pueblo gal, Mary Tyson . . . . Swede, by the way, left last Wednesday for Memphis, Texas, a la the hitch-hike route with plans rumored to be impending marriage with the Southern beauty who leaves Colorado Springs Saturday by train for Texas . . . . nomination for the most peculiar name: Aelred Ostdick . . . he's a sophomore right here . . . . Edith Lynch and Roy Wolfe walking into the Rialto theater Sunday afternoon to Joan Crawford's **Dancing Lady** . . . . which movie seemed just fair, Joan rather tiresome . . . Margerite Dixon is receiving visitors at McGregor infirmary after an appendicitis stay at BethEl . . . . "Lead - guide - and - direct - us" McMurtry . . . . general uproar in a recent psychology class made it impossible for Willett Willis to finish this sentence, "Now if I should marry a negress, what would happen - - " . . . . Helen Zuehlke of the healthy look and unusual coloring—brown eyes, yellow hair . . . Gleason and Giesecke made a round trip to Denver last Friday—up in the afternoon to get dates for the Beta formal at night and back with them after the dance . . . . an orchid to Harriet Engel for her performance in **Eager Heart** . . . . very charming . . . . and a scallion to Bert Price for not keeping a date with Madonna Barbara Dutton . . . . by the way, Caroline Hurley was presented with an orchid by her date to the Delta Gamma formal. The flower came the night before and when morning came, poor orchid had wilted away — ever since Miss Hurley has been making desperate attempts to revive orchid . . . . Duane Osborne left for New York Monday to desk clerk at the Waldorf-Astoria and study piano on the side . . . . . .

Thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the class presidency of their class during an active campaign of rush week.

◆ EXCHANGES

The University of Pittsburg has been placed in one tall skyscraper, The Cathedral of Learning. The only campus will be a roof garden.

Students at Louisiana Tech are "earning their way through" by running a free telephone information service, but users must listen to an advertising talk before the info is given.

The famous Mae West line gets religion. The bulletin board at Drake university reads: "Come up some time — any time — to the Christian Endeavor meeting."

Up till now, Stanford men referred to a girl on the campus as one-five hundredth for the enrollment was limited to 500 women.

Some professors think their course is important in the curricula and others give cuts.

FLASH. The class in pickling at the University of Oregon announces to the world that they have found the way to make sweet pickles sour, after years of research.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

Gussie says it's a good thing we recognized Russia when we did . . . After December 5th it is doubtful if America will be able to recognize anything.

—Utah Chronicle

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

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◆ SPORTS ◆

TIGER ROARS

The Big Eight

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Hot From The Hardwood

Basketball season will be in full swing ere long as the basketeers of COLORADO COLLEGE prepare for several practice games before the opening of the 1934 season. The team will leave Sunday for a road trip to Utah where they will encounter strong teams namely, Utah, Utah Aggies and Brigham Young. Both A and B squads have been chosen and immediately after the holidays the strenuous conference race will be well on its way.

Didrikson Did Her Best

Tuesday night and walked off the floor with a 35-29 decision over the strong all star team composed of the best players available in Colorado Springs. Babe caged two field goals and played exactly 12½ minutes of the contest. The rest of the time she was busy autographing books (and what have you) for over enthused college boys.

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December 15, 1933

Dear Santa Claus:

For Xmas, I would like 40,000 square yards of adhesive tape. I have been a busy and faithful lad the past year and would appreciate this very much.

I am Waiting,
Howard Waite.

P. S. I don't need it, but would appreciate some mercurochrome.

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Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me additional games to be scheduled next fall. We also would like a new stadium but we will forget that for the time being.

Your little friend,
Jo E. Irish.

P. S. Don't forget, I would like some track material this spring.

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Colorado Springs.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy and I live at 1105 N. Nevada. For Xmas, I would like a new knee.—I have a desire to be a star on the gridiron next fall. Please don't forget my fraternity brother who is in need of a pair of good crutches.

Your friend,
Don Creager.

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Dear Santa:

Stephie and I would like lots of material for our 1934 gridiron campaign. We have had lots of hard luck this past year but are expecting to do much better next fall.

Sincerely,
Clanton Roach.

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December 15, 1933.

Dear Santa:

I am just a little boy and for 1934 I would like a winning football team. Please leave the injuries at home.

Bullingly yours,
Willian T. Van de Graaff.

Tank Champs

Phi Delta Theta fraternity successfully defended their swimming title in the annual intra-mural meet held at the Broadmoor pool Saturday. The boys at 1105 gathered 27 points by taking three firsts and two seconds. Kappa Sigma barely nosed out Phi Gama Delta as they collected 15 points to the Phi Gam's 13. Fourth place was taken by Delta Alpha Phi and fifth by the Independents. There were no entries made by either the Sigma Chi's or Beta Theta Pi.

Walsh, Phi Gamma Delta's flash won individual honors by winning two firsts, the 500 and 100 free style races. Daniels, Phi Delta Theta, won second scoring honors with two seconds. Other events were won by Smith, Kappa Sigma, breast stroke; Huff, Kappa Sigma, 25 yard free-style; Udick, Phi Delta Theta, back-stroke; Anderson, Phi Delta Theta, diving. The relay was won by K. Hall, deHolczer, Daniels, and R. Hall; Phi Delta Theta.

SOCIAL

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 22, 1:00 P. M.—
The Annual Convocation Service of the Colorado Springs High School.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 4:30 P. M.—
An Organ Recital with a capella numbers by the High School Chorus honoring the delegated members of the Colorado Education Association in their mid-winter meeting. **Public Invited.**

Christmas Cheer

The guests at the Beta Theta Pi formal dinner-dance, held at the Antlers Ballroom on Friday evening, Dec. 8, were served Sparkling Burgundy as a prelude to a seven course dinner. Following the dinner, the guests danced to a musical menu in the modern manner with dances listed as Dry Martinis, Tom Collins, Side Cars, Gin Fizz, Champagne Cocktail, not forgetting the more plebian favorites, the White Elephant and the Long Tom Cooler.

Chaperons at the dance included Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel DeFries and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite.

Turkey Buffet Supper

was served to some thirty-five Betas by Ronald Rolph at his home at 1927 N. Nevada Ave. on Sunday evening, Dec. 10. Supper was served from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

CAMPUS CHIC

This is the time of year when everyone is wearing just anything to school, waiting for Christmas and new clothes. So it is refreshing to see Jean James in a darling new wool dress of golden tan in the latest mode. It is trimmed in dark brown yarn with heavy fringes on the shoulders and the end of the scarf. She wears to dances a black semi-formal, long and graceful with great puff sleeves. On the shoulders is a cord-like roll of orange metallic cloth, and the same material makes the belt. The dress has a high neckline, but the opening in the back gives a suggestion of more formal lines. Her wrap is black velvet with an enormous white fox collar. She is very striking in her rich ensemble.

Bootstrings

knotted up in the worst of fashion, pasteboard boxes over smoking chimneys, skiing, tobogganning, hiking, snow fights, singing around the fireplace, and even bridge filled last weekend for those who attended the Many Pines Chalet house-party. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ehrman, Mrs. A. S. Gill, and Miss Marion Fezer. Other hikers present included the Misses Eleanor Hastings, Dorothea Carleton, Coral Sherwood, Rosamond Clarke, Audrey Gill, Mary Jo Sparkman, Katherine Ragle, Elpha Bowman, and Norma Garrett; and the Messrs. Arthur Roe, Charles Bordner, Harrison Lesch, Theodore Albrecht, Kenneth Rule, Roy Hastings, Bill Milligan, and Meyers.

Red And Green

programs carried out the Christmas motive at the Sigma Chi dance which was held at the chapter house on Friday evening, Dec. 8. The woodsy tang of the evergreen decorations added zest to the party. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand.

A Christmas Present

The members of Gamma Phi Beta and their guests enjoyed a semi-formal Christmas dance which was held at Stratton Park Inn on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. The highlight of the party was the presentation of a beautiful Gamma Phi ring to the chapter advisor, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore. The chaperons for the evening were Dean and Mrs. W. V. Lovitt, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Malone, and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore.

Ropes Of Evergreen

and silver stars, combined with three decorated Christmas trees, added a Noel atmosphere to the Phi Gamma Delta semi-formal dance which was held on Friday evening, Dec. 8. The silver tone was carried out in the programs, which had the fraternity crest on the cover. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Service and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dern.

Christmas Festivities

will be culminated tonight with two pre-vacation parties. The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter will entertain at a formal dinner-dance tonight. The guests will meet at Briarhurst Inn for dinner, and from there proceed to the Kappa house for dancing, where a big surprise is scheduled to occur during intermission.

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College Eternal

Following a one week illness of influenza, Dr. Archer Butler Hulbert, 60, COLORADO COLLEGE professor of history and director of the Stewart Commission on Western History died Christmas Eve at his home, 14 E. Fontanero St.

Nationally known as the author of Atlantic Monthly's $5000 prize novel of 1931, "Forty Niners", Dr. Hulbert was an outstanding authority on early American history, and had co-authored "Zebulon Pike's Arkansas Journal".

DR. ARCHER B. HULBERT
"The End of the Turquoise Trail"

Chairman of the historic highways division of the National Highways association, Dr. Hulbert was archaeologist for the Ohio State Historical society, a member of Royal Geographic society, Pittsburg Economics club, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hulbert came to COLORADO COLLEGE in 1920 from Claremont college, California. Married to a former faculty member here, Mrs. Dorothy Printup Hulbert, Dr. Hulbert is survived by his widow and two small children.

Would Be Artists

will find located directly over the fireplace in Colburn Library a shelf of books which will aid the artistically talented students in lines of music, sculpturing, painting and writing.

Magna Pan Pan

in the true sense of the word, with the additions of a unit show idea, specialty acts, master-of-ceremonies, new lighting effects and a transformation of the Perkins platform into a stage worthy of a vaudeville, should combine to make this year's show without comparison in the history of the school.

Advance notices indicate that acts are of a decidedly better quality than has been the case in the past, and the fact that Koshare's Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., is rehearsing them for polish should add much to the performance. Koshare's stage director Jimmy O'Brien, assistant director Johnny Craig and a battery of assistants from the dramatic club including Chuck Strang electrician, are building the stage and sets in a manner to lend a professional touch to the technical background.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler with between-the-acts specialty numbers featuring "Jumping" Joe Rustin, Dave Griffith, Jack Kintz and surprise performers with talent-to-spare. The biggest and best Pan Pan in college history, Monday night 7:30 p. m. at Perkins hall, for the admission price of fifteen cents.

Alumni

Pueblo alumni of COLORADO COLLEGE will hold a meeting Jan. 10, with W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, football coach, and Prof. H. E. Mathias of the geology department and high school visitor as speakers.

A rally of alumni, parents of students and students, who are able to be present, will be held in La Junta, Jan. 12. A number of the members of the faculty and others from Colorado Springs plan to attend.

Interesting Alumni Chemistry Meeting

Prof. F. W. Douglas of the chemistry department attended the meeting of the International association for the advancement of science which was held in Chicago June 19-23.

Three Nobel Prize winners were present and five winners of the Gibbs prizes. Among the notables were Niels Bohr, originator of the Bohr theory of atomic structure; F. W. Ashton, isotope expert, and Fred Allison, discoverer of the new element, Alabamine.

Brain Trust

Quaker Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics and Sociology, left December 27 for Washington to assume duties with Roosevelt's brain trust.

DR. LEWIS W. ABBOTT
Brain Trust - -

Through contacts with Colorado's Senator Costigan and Mrs. Grace Abbot, director of Children's Bureau of the federal government the appointment was made. His work will be in a joint committee of the agriculture and labor departments.

Of Quaker parentage, he spent his youth in Pennsylvania, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911 with an A. B. degree. In 1920 he received his Ph. D. Degree. He was professor of economics and sociology at Hamline University until 1920 when he became a member of the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty. In 1927 he became head of his department.

He has authored many books, including "Competition and Combination in the Wholesale Grocery Trade" and colaborated with B. A. Mautner on "Child Labor and Farm Life in the Arkansas Valley of Colorado."

Cap and Gown

Tuesday seniors parade to chapel wearing traditional graduation garb on the annual insignia day. Seniors meet in Palmer at 10 o'clock to form the parade line to go to the chapel where Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting president, gives the address.

Insignia day was begun at COLORADO COLLEGE back in 1896, and on this occasion the seniors make their first appearance in caps and gowns.

Engaged

Miss Loretta Kekeisen, 34, Phi Beta Kappa, recently announced her engagement to Hubert E. Jones of Colorado Springs.

Miss Janice Greenwood,

18, COLORADO COLLEGE sophomore died Thursday, December 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greenwood, 1715 N. Tejojn street after a prolonged illness of cancer. Funeral services were held at the Swan drawing room December 23 with Dean McMurtry officiating. John Mihalick, Claron Swan, Don Glidden, Robert Slate, and Lauren Chaney acted as pallbearers.

JANICE GREENWOOD
Chapter Grand

Miss Greenwood attended Colorado Springs high school before entering COLORADO COLLEGE in the fall of 1932 and was prominent member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Koshare.

Fascism Discussed

At the meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday evening Mr. Gabore, the Italian Consul in Denver, gave an informal talk on some of the main intellectual factors which have influenced the present government of Italy. Mr. Gabor's vivid manner of presentation, coupled with the spectacular nature of his subject, made the evening very provacative of thought.

The main thesis presented was that class conflict is inevitable, and that the only possible remedy for this situation is a dictatorship which will combine the conflicting classes into a compact nation. According to Mr. Gabore, Fascism as practiced in Italy and Germany is the only form of social organization which can accomplish that end.

College Rackets

are a thing of the past according to Dean McMurtry in his discussion of a magazine article entitled "End of College Rackets" in Chapel Tuesday. "The gate to life is closed to the unprepared college student, college rackets are at an end, and students must learn to be clear thinkers." In starting the new year we should endeavor to attain this goal," said Dean McMurtry.

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◆ In Memory

of one of the best-known and best-loved members of our college faculty who has journeyed, to use his own words, to "The End of the Turquoise Trail." His passing has taken from us an inspiration in his own right and has lost us an instructor whose great learning was balanced by a great and sympathetic understanding. In a larger sense however, he can never leave us. He will always live in memory as the personification of gentility, good-will and charming personality. And, when the final roll-call is read of those who have made this world better for their living in it—inscribed in letters of gold will be the name of Archer Butler Hulbert.

The following is a complete list of books edited by Dr. Archer Butler Hulbert from 1901 to 1933:

Andrew Craigie and the Scioto associates—1913.

Boone's Wilderness Road—1903.

Braddock's Road and Three Relative papers—1903.

The Cumberland Road—1904.

Forty-niners, the Chronicles of the California Trail—1931.

Frontiers, The Genius of American Nationality—1929.

The Future of Road Making in America—A Symposium—1905.

The Great American Canals — 1904.

Historic Highways of America.

The Increasing Debt of History to Science 1920.

Indian Thoroughfares—1902.

Message of the Mound Builders to 20th Century—1913.

Methods and Operation of the Sciotic Group of Speculators — 1915.

Military Roads of the Mississipi Basin, the Conquest of the Old Northwest—1904.

The Niagara River—1908.

Ohio in the Time of the Confederation—1918.

The Old Glade Road—1903.

The Old National Road, A Chapter of American Expansion—1901.

The Paths of Inland Commerce —1921.

Paths of Mountain-Building Indians and Great Game Animals — 1902.

Pioneer Roads and Experiences of Travelers—1904.

Portage Paths: The Keys of the Continent—1903.

Soil: Its Influence on the History of the United States, with Special Reference to Migration and the Scientific Study of Local History—1930.

Southwest on the Turquoise Trail—1933.

United States History—1923.

Washington's Road, the First Chapter of the Old Frech War — 1903.

Waterways of Westward Expansion, the Ohio River and its Tributaries—1903.

(NSFA)—Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single major game during his first two years as head coach of the University of Missouri.—Aquin.

Up From 1916—

COLORADO COLLEGE'S Pan Pan has always been one of the year's big fun affairs, with everybody in college there for a big laugh and nobody about the dramatic technique seen during the evening. Traditionally given the last Monday night before the Christmas recess starts, this year's Pan Pan was unavoidably postponed until next Monday.

Back in 1916 a dinner was given along with the vaudeville and to judge from this account in the TIGER for Dec. 12, 1916, it must have been the well-known nuts:

"The dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 in the huge gym which will be decorated in the college colors, pennants, lights, etc. The tables will be tastely arranged with kinnikinnick and cedar. After dinner the scene of entertainment will be shifted to Cogswell Theater. Last year the Pan-Pan was given in the gym in connection with the dinner but the clearing of the tables caused so much confusion, that it was thought better to go to Cogswell this time.

"Stub Davis is chairman of the committee in charge of the big feed, and it is reported that the ranchers around the city have taken out turkey insurance for protection. Stub says, however, there will be enough turkey for everyone just the same.

"In the first place, the frosh will give a return engagement of 'A Mid-summer's Night Dream'. This extravaganza is a traversity upon Silly Waspespeare's brainstorm and was enacted for the first time and with the original cast when the class 'rambled in the lifted lands'.

"Next the sophomores will have their fling. Rest assured that they will not let the lowly class put anything over them, so some entertainment may be expected. Al Bromfield will follow with a few imitations of Harry Lauder.

"Caj and Motten will officiate as yell-leaders and will endeavor to raise the latent pep in the student body, Nuf sed!"

Due to World War activities there was a three year lapse in Pan Pan shows so the next record we have is of December 16, 1919:

"Pandora with her PANther and all the little PANS arraved in the most fitting PANoplies of the stage will hold forth next Thursday evening in PANtheon (Cossitt gymnasium) for the benefit of the suffering students. The show will be, according to all the obtained information, a PANorama of PANicky PANtomime which will make the PANcratium of the ancient Greeks and the PANtaloons of old Italy and the most modern PANtages look like unto the proverbial thirty cents.

"This is not a PANegyric, nor is it PANegyrical, nor is the writer a Pangrist endeavoring to PANegyrize. It is a simple announcement that next Thursday will bring to us the greatest PAN-PAN in the history of C. C."

In 1922 a cane fight between the freshmen and sophomores was a feature of that year's Pan-Pan. Among the prize acts were "The Pieing of Mushy Mike Moran," "The C. C. Follies", "Prof. Praymoor Physics", and "Prof. Willie Willie WaHoo".

A Cossitt dinner dance to be attended by forty couples apparently took the place of Pan-Pan in 1923. In 1924 Bill Hall, brother of Dick Hall one of this year's managers, was an assistant manager of the show. Herb Stockdale was manager, no admission was charged, and Hypatia presented the "1925 Follies in Training".

Dr. C. C. Mierow was inaugurated president of COLORADO COLLEGE in 1925 and that year the "audience was in a continuous uproar of laughter from the opening of the curtain for the first act until the last jiggling Charleston dancer had disappeared from the stage shortly after ten-o'clock.

"In addition to the creditable acts presented by the organizations represented a skit was presented by Arthur Sharp and Douglas McHendrie".

Coming to COLORADO COLLEGE in 1926, Bully Van de Graaff saw his first Pan-Pan, which included a dance act by the Far-Famed Totsy Dancers. There are unlimited possibilities in this act and anything may be expected. It will be built around a dance composed of the Waltz Clog, Spanish Tango, the Salome."

In those days the faculty put on an act: "The faculty has promised to bud forth and present an act that will stand as a model to all would-be performers for Magna Pan Pans to come."

An admission price of ten cents was first charged in 1927 when Johnny Metzler and his "Five Music Maniacs" amused the public who also saw the program "go over with great gusto. The Sigma Chis presented rather a shady act. Ago and Today, yesterday and this morning were dwelt upon and played upon by the Minervas. A touching drama of flaming hearts and guns was presented by the Fijis."

Thus through the years each Pan-Pan has been bigger than the preceding one and by far the best in the history of the college and tomorrow night promises to be no exception!

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Hi-ho everybody, hi-ho. Ho-ho, hi-hi, wotta Christmas, wotta New Years, wotta week, wotta school, wotta term paper - - nuts, but something has to be said to fill the space the printer saves every week for this tripe. It's driving me crazy and somebody says are you going to the basketball game tonight and I says no not with a philosophy test tomorrow and then another mug explains the spinsters' philosophy on watching a hen being run over by a car after being chased by a rooster and the typewriter man comes with a beautiful typewriter in green and green Kappa Kappa Gamma blue and blue brown and brown Gamma Phi Beta wonder who has black and black and correspondent Z3 comes in with a story about a joint Sig Chi Phi Gam dance in Wichita to which some poor gal came wearing an evening dress on which were a Phi Delt pledge pin and her sorority pledge button very very sad potatoes evidently this Londoner Bailey is quite a kick teaching history very amusing with his British humor, haircut, and north English accent Pinkie Schwartz's new hair-do is becoming she reminds me of Pueblo and the Congress which has Metzler dances every Friday night now and to which were many local citizens last week Jack Conley being there with Bessie Blackman as Martha's big ja-ja was home from K. U. and Nadine Kent and Bud Ream and Lamasure and Pitts and oh a whole mob and so many at the Broadmoor on New Year's Eve looking like silly citizens indeed Bud Udick is suddenly at Beth-El with a gone appendix and Anna Daniels wowed 'em in Pueblo Christmas week citizens complain that it's always the same names in here but what can you do you can't just put in names to give people breaks when they don't do anything but maybe some would just as soon not crash the ink Bemis special correspondent K4 who sits next to me in chapel wants me to put in hello everybody but Platte well you could fool me K 4 also says that Lina Smith came in in the early morning after a New Year's Eve party just in time to pack her bag and catch the train taking her from Grand Junction to Colorado Springs and K 4 must have the old zeal as she says Penny Ante Penland honeymooned to California during vacation an orchid to Brain-truster Abbott and a scallion to Kenny Markle just on general obstreperousness and Sally Tompkins is considering have a mole on her face removed hear that that Tommy Bozzy Scott planted his fraternity pin on a Denver gal at Christmas Betas Finger and Gleason are modeling their biceps etc. at the art academy Boardman Robinson said Gleason would be a good model if you could see through the brush meaning hair on his chest etc. Betty Reid is one of Bemis's biggest eaters Lucille Hampton who's Mrs. Mullet's secretary is keeping watch of Bemis treasury and informs boarders when they eat over their money's worth Loring Lennox and Maidie Rothgerber are quite that way by now and Ray Lowell and Peggy Simpson are a little and oh it's such a lovely day Dick Hall dancing with Elizabeth Evans got among the last three couples at the Cosmo's college dance contest Lucy Blackman always looks so tired K 4 also came through with something else but I lost the dope sheet and don't remember what it was oh dear dear gracious what a sad sad colym this turned out to be oh yes Bob McClintock pushing Kenny Garret in a trunk cart around the Broadmoor ballroom floor New Year's Eve.

Nugget Pictures

The importance of having pictures taken for the 1934 Pikes Peak Nugget is being greatly stressed by Editor Emma Louise Jordan and Manager Ben Carson. No definite date has been set yet as the limit of time, but as fully two months are required in setting up the book after all of the pictures are in, these must be taken within the next six weeks if the Nugget can come out in the latter part of April.

This year, in order to satisfy each member of the student body with a choice of photographers, three studios have arranged to make the pictures. Paytons at 30 S. Tejon, the Wagner-Fults studio in the Burns Bldg., and the Emery Studio at 17 E. Cache la Poudre have all made a price of $2. for four sittings and all pictures needed for the annual, with a dozen finished photographs for the additional cost of $1.75.

In place of giving a $5. prize to the organization having the greatest percentage of pictures taken, two prizes are being awarded of $5. each, to the fraternity and sorority which are first to have all of their pictures taken, or to the ones having the highest percentages.

A speech professor at Florida State College entered his afternoon class with a speech disorder, he walked to the board and wrote, "I know when I am defeated. Will see you next week. Good Luck."

EXCHANGE

A professor at Stanford university in addressing a co-eds' meeting, told the girls: "You silly co-eds come to school to join a sorority so that you can marry something in a fraternity."

We want a fumble. Colgate has a series of plays making it necessary for eight men to handle the ball. Dr. Bryan, president of the university is also part-time coach of the team.

Yes, sir—down at Arkansas U., four of the varsity regulars are married men. Can you imagine a coach getting a last word at them? And man, oh man, what happens to one of 'em if he misses a crucial pass—or somethin'?

—Doane Owl.

Girls will be boys these days according to an orthopedic expert. Their feet are two sizes larger than they were 20 years ago. This increase in their understanding is probably due to the fact that they are trying to fill men's shoes. In some colleges the women are taking up football. In the future "the skin you love to touch" will be the "pigskin".

—Heightsonian, Loretta Heights.

From one end of extremes to the other: The University of Washington has a 13-year old prodigy, while at Hunter College, New York, a 72-year old co-ed has enrolled.

—Rocky Mt. Collegian.

Butler university is offering a course in the art of staying married.

From Santa Monica J.C. exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog, a toreador is a really bad storm. Pooling — a practice indulged in by young men about town.

A recent notice on the bulletin board of Brooklyn Polytech read: "cheer leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest, and diligent."

A week later, the first notice was taken down anl the following substituted: "Cheer leaders wanted; no qualifications."

When the dean of Gettysburg college left a dance recently, he found his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean proceeded to walk home with his wife.

Why in tarnation they brought this up I don't know. Do you know the seven "ations," they that constitute the metamorphosis of the typical student? Registration, contemplation, procrastination, prevarication, examination, consternation, and probation.

The catalogue of Oklahoma A. & M. college lists a course in "Nut Culture." Lest this lead to ambiguity, this explanation is included: "The study of pecans, walnuts, etc."

At the University of Nevada, seniors only are privileged to wear sombreros and moustaches.

So many countries are represented at Cornell university that the students have formed clubs comprised of students from their own countries. Among these are Arabian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, and Hindustan societies.

A gigolo's paradise: Detroit university has an enrollment of 77 men and 3543 women.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

They tossed him out of the Purdue library for this.

"Hey, count to 10 real fast, and then answer my question."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten."

"What's Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog?"

"A cat — I mean a dog — I mean — well what the (try it.).

Will someone solve a mystery,
For we would like to know:
Why slow girls get home faster,
And fast ones get home slow?

—Iowa College Eye.

Students at Connecticut State College demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications.

A new fraternity has appeared on the Campus of Texas Christian university. Although the social group has not adopted Greek letters, the letters "P-K" appear upon the organizations pin. Created by students whose fathers are ministers, the group is known as "Preachers Kids." Members may organize a national fraternity from this nucleus.

Names mean plenty at Fordham university. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline. Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Mr. Vokal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

A co-ed surprised a journalism class at the University of Wisconsin by wearing a sleeveless vest-jacket made of pennants from colleges all over the United States.

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SPORTS

Interfraternity Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 9—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Thursday, Jan. 11—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

Tuesday, Jan. 16—
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta

Thursday, Jan. 18—
Sigma Chi vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi

Tuesday, Jan. 30—
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi

Thursday, Feb. 1—
Sigma Chi vs. Independents
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta

Tuesday, Feb. 6—
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi

Thursday, Feb. 8—
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma

Tuesday, Feb. 13—
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma

One-Sided Scores

were the result of the interfraternity games played at Cossitt Tuesday. The Phi Gams trounced the Barbs by a score of 28 - 8, while the Sigma Chi Aggregation ran rough-shod over the Betas and piled up a 34-13 score.

The final round of intramural play started Tuesday and will continue throughout the remainder of January and February.

High point men and outstanding performers of the games played were Christenson, Sigma Chi, Ransom, Phi Gam, Hess, Independent, and Gross, Beta Theta Pi.

News deluxe is now furnished the students of the University of Oklahoma by a large electric sign which flashes out the latest bulletins.
—Doane Owl.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

TIGER ROARS

Some Wins—and Some Defeats

were the results of games played by the Tigers during the Christmas holidays. Several non-conference games were played with some of the best teams in and out of the state and the Tigers played a very creditable brand of ball. On Monday, Dec. 18 the C. C. lads bowed before a fighting B. Y. U. squad and left the hardwood with a 41-27 defeat staring them in the face. The following night, they lost a close game to the University of Utah by a score of 28-30. At Provo the next night, the favored pennant contenders, Utah Aggies smothered the locals by a 44-22 score. The squad then disbanded for the Santa Claus festivities and returned to the hardwood on Dec. 27 and lost an interesting contest to the hightly advertised Piggly Wiggly team hailing from Denver. The score of the contest was C. C. 18. Pigs 33.

Friday night of last week, the Tigers upset the proverbial dope-bucket and sent the strong B. Y. U. squad home with a 31-38 defeat dangling from their belts.

Tomorrow night the Tigers return to the polished floor and meet the Denver Athletic club in a return engagement with the upstate team. Students will be admitted on the fourth extra in their blue books plus 25 cents. This is the last non-conference game of the season before the Bengals blow the lid off of their 1934 season when they encounter Denver University here next week.

LET'S BACK THE TIGERS.

"Driving without a license, obstructing traffic and operating a trolley without a franchise," were the charges filed on a group of students at the Colorado School of Mines who were arrested recently while driving an ancient street car down the streets of the town, plastered with signs advertising their next football game.

A student at Miami University went home and partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another rooming house.

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, N. C., which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

NOTICE

Vocational conferences for S ior Women will be held at Ber hall the week beginning Jan. 8.

Miss Anne Byrd Kennon will as substitute for Miss East, who been called to other work. M Kennon was previously Director the Bureau of Collegiate Occu tions in Denver and has been ing personnel work in New Yo since 1929.

All Seniors to take part in t Insignia Day exercises are to m in rooms 21 and 22 in Palmer H with caps and gowns.

All Sophomore women desiri to try out for the Colonial B a meet in the McGregor gym, We Jan. 10, between 5 and 6 P. M.

"Arte Para

Ligeramete Saber La Legua auiga" presents very interesti reading were you to drag out P magnifying glass. The book, writt in 1505, was published in New Yo in 1928. Some of the pages ha as many as nine reduced facsimi of the original pages. The lett are Arabic, making it illegible you.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 6—
Delta Gamma subscription dance
Monday, Jan. 8—
Pan Pan
Tuesday, Jan. 9—
Euterpe
A. W. S. board
Wednesday, Jan. 10—
W. A .A.
Friday, Jan. 12—
Kappa Sigma tea dance
Beta Theta Pi dance
Saturday, Jan. 13—
Kappa Alpha Theta dance
Sunday, Jan. 14—
Newman club

Cameras, Skates

and skis were employed by a group of college hikers on a vacation at Woodland Park. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The cameras were employed to record the AdAmAn club fireworks, the skates were used between falls on the ice, and skis were used on the slopes north of Woodland Park. Those attending included Coral Sherwood, Eleanor Hastings, Mary Jo Sparkman, Audrey Gill, Elpha Bowman, Norma Garrett, Arthur Roe, Charles Bordner, Richard Dickison, Robert Kennedy, Roy Hastings and Jo Dickison. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ehrman.

CAMPUS CHIC

This serviceable Christmas brought clothes to many on the campus. They are cute and interesting. Dodo Skidmore wears a new woven skirt of iron grey. It is dressy with a black satin blouse and a saucy white bow at the throat. Her hat is a high black affair which perches jauntily over one eye.

Helen Gilmore wears a beautiful semi-formal of red transparent velvet. It has a dazzling buckle of two mirrors. The sleeves are large at the shoulders, tight-fitting and long.

Gratia Belle Blackman is smart in an olive-green crepe with puffed sleeves gathered at the elbow and a high collar of pleated white satin.

Carol Hurley wears a new sport coat of dark brown wool, rich in its simplicity. It has a stand-up collar and panelled sleeves. Broad shoulders give the new line.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 10:00 A. M.—
Insignia Day—Academic Procession
Speaker: Dr. Hershey, Acting President.

Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Dear Sis,

Back to school again, to find that sorrow and sadness have visited our campus during vacation. The death of Dr. Archer Hulbert has left an empty place in our faculty that can not be filled, and Janice Greenwood's cheery smile will be missed by all who knew her.

Most people come back to school to rest up from vacation, but I fooled myself this time, and came back full of vim, vigor, and vitality. Of course, the big question of the day is "What did you get for Christmas?" As far as I can see, everybody seemed to have had the same idea, and gave fraternity jewelry for gifts. You should see all the good looking fraternity rings around about!

I hear that a number of the fraternities and sororities celebrated New Year's eve in their various ways. Some of the Kappas and their dates were seen on the west terrace of their lodge admiring the fireworks from the Peak. When they were over, the merrymakers went back in the lodge to resume work on a little wooden puzzle, that was about to drive everybody goofy.

All the members of fraternities and sororities are hard at work on their acts for Pan Pan. Of course, no one will breathe a word of what the acts are going to be, but from the little bit that I have been able to ferret out, Pan Pan this year is going to be bigger and better than ever before, with some cosmopolitan surprises. I sneaked behind a Phi Delt this afternoon and heard him humming a most intriguing bit of melody. My curiosity is all aroused.

The hoop stars are in action again under a new schedule—but nothing to do with the N.R.A. — at least as far as I know. The Varsity basketball team starts its official season a week from tomorrow. I'm getting my vocal cords in training now for the big games by yelling my best at the Inter-fraternity games. And you should hear me yell when I'm at my best!

Since I still have to write my term paper that's due tomorrow at 8:00, best I get to work,

Literally yours,

Carrie.

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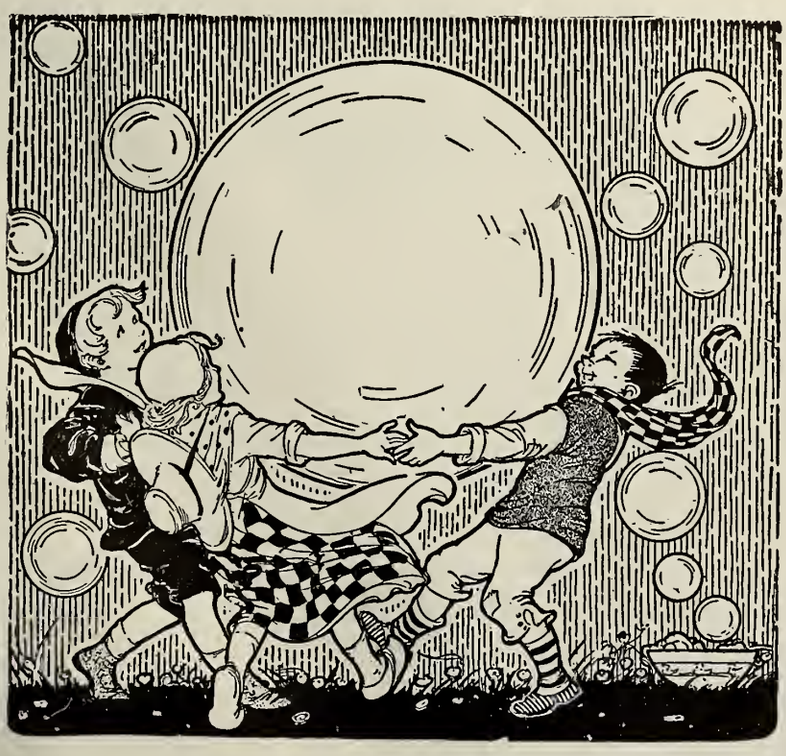

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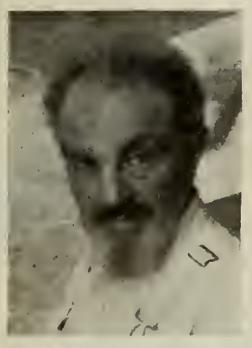
rt And Nonsense"

proved to be an interesting topic r the lovers of art as it was car- d out by Mr. Boardman Robin- n, director of the Broadmoor Art ademy and instructor in art at e Fountain School for boys, in s lecture at Perkins hall Tuesday ght.



BOARDMAN ROBINSON
"Art and Nonsense . . . "

Mr. Robinson has spent his life rawing, painting, cartooning and raveling. He studied art in Ameri- a, Canada, England and Paris and as worked in both America and urope. He has illustrated for any of American leading news- apers and magazines and some of is paintings adorn the walls of ublic buildings in many of the reat eastern cities.

Bryn Mawr's

classical archaeology professor nd more recently of the American chool of classical studies in Greece will speak before the Colorado Springs chapter of the Archaeologi- cal Institute of America on Satur- day, in the pit of Palmer hall. Pro- fessor Rhys Carpenter's subject will concern "The Lost Statues of the Parthenon".

Dr. Carpenter is internationally known as a writer and an authority on classical archaeology and was selected as Norton lecturer of the Institute for the season of 1933 and 1934, a distinctive honor conferred upon comparatively few men. A public lecture, gratis.

Honor

was brought to COLORADO COLLEGE as the Modern Language Association invited Mrs. Anne vB. Sutton to write a paper for their nnual meeting. The paper, "Teaching German by the Direct Method," was read before nation- lly known professors and linguists t the meeting held in the last week f December in St. Louis.

Embryo Economics

With the price of gold hovering around $36 an ounce, and the monetary problem puzzling the nation; the trip of Alpha Kappa Psi through the Golden Cycle Re- fining mills next Tuesday should prove of stimulating interest to the members. Transportation to the mill will be provided to all those who meet at the West door of Pal- mer at 2:30 o'clock.

Park Eckles, president of the business fraternity, has announced that initiation for the new members will be held in Denver Sunday in conjunction with the D. U. chapter.

Drab for Accounting

is one of the colors signifying scholastic distinction as worn on the hoods of the various instructors as they appear in their caps and gowns.

In 1933 a movement arose to adopt specific color combinations which would be universal in all col- leges and universities in the coun- try. The Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic costume was established to further the movement, and col- ors were designated. The degree colors are in velvet. The college awarding the degree has its colors in silk on the reverse side.

Each of the different professions have their color, such as arts and letters, white; law, purple; science, gold yellow; music, pink; dentistry, lilac; engineering, orange; library science, lemon; commerce and ac- countancy, drab; humanic, crim- son; public health, salmon pink; economics, copper; theology and divinity, scarlet; philosophy, blue; medicine, brown; pharmacy, olive; forestry, russet; veterinary science, gray; pedagogy, light blue; physi- cal education, sage green; oratory, silver gray; agriculture, maize.

Chop Suey

was the delight to which Dr. Car- roll Malone treated his History of the Far East class at his home, 1121 N. Tejon on Jan. 4.

Although salad, ice cream, and cake completed the menu, an orien- tal atmosphere prevailed with the table set in the Chinese manner. The guests tried eating with chop sticks but after many awkward mis- haps they sought safety in using forks.

After the supper Dr. Malone showed his collection of trinkets, valuable novelties, and Chinese paintings which his teacher had done for him while he was studying art in the orient.

Chilly

on Pikes Peak New Year's eve with the AdAmAn club were three COLORADO COLLEGE students, Lew Gieseche, Wilmer Hemming and Leonard Sutton, who made up the the trip as guests of the club.

The three COLORADO COL- LEGE alumni Bob Ormes, Dobson West, and Joe Rohrer also helped shoot off the traditional fireworks at nine o'clock and again at mid- night, while Rohrer was radio chief of the group trying to contact Byrd at the South Pole.

They are still trying to decipher the code message they received in return to see if they really did con- tact Byrd.

Senior Aid

Individual aid will be given to the women of the senior class in an effort to help them in selecting the proper vocation after leaving col- lege. Miss Anne Boyd Kennon, vo- cational counsellor, will act as a substitute for Miss East who has been called to another position.

Her services will also be avail- able to underclass women who wish to have her aid in selecting the pro- per courses for the vocation they hope to practice in the future. These conferences will be held in Bemis hall and may be arranged by calling Main 727.

Miss Kennon is a graduate of COLORADO COLLEGE. was previously Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Occupations in Denver and since 1929 has been doing per- sonnel work for the National Board of Young Women's Christian As- sociation in New York City.

New Year Causalities

Dr. William Blakely, head of the Psychology department, and Mr. Jack Lawson, instructor in Journal- ism have resumed their duties in their various departments after a week absence due to illness.

Dr. Blakely has been confined to his home with a severe attack of influenza and Mr. Lawson has suf- fered a muscle strain in his back due to a fall.

Father

of Mrs. William Copeland and Kenneth Stannard, '33, and mem- ber of Kappa Sigma, was Mr. Clare N. Stannard who died January 3 in Denver.

Mr. Stannard was vice president of the Public Service Company of Colorado and one of Colorado's best known citizens.

Mae West and Cinderella

With Mae West injected into the old mortgaged-homestead idea, the Betas and Kappa Alpha Theta, with another modernized version of an old saga—Cinderella, walked off with the prizes at COLORADO COLLEGE'S annual Magna Pan Pan presented in Perkins Monday evening.

BEN CARSON
"You aren't really out . . . "

Ben Carson was tremendous as a very come-upish Miss West and John Cruzan growled and scowled and twisted his black mustaches very devilishly. In the Theta act, the best looking sisters made up a stunningly evening-gowned chorus, while Anne Florey was a lovely Cinderella — special mention for her graceful dancing. Other acts outstanding were the Kappa Sigs, who, after a sad start, rang the bell with Beery, Bernard, and Andrews as the Three Little Pigs. Delta Gam- ma's "Safety Zone" was a clever travestry on Murray's and had good music while Phi Delta Theta's "Woman in the Shoe", probably the most original production of any, gave everybody a general panning to a swell tune with smart rhymes.

HELEN MARGARET SHAW
She fitted the slipper . . .

Theo Fenlon, Harriet Engle, Jack Kintz, Mrs. Mary Schnitzius Os- borne, and Johnny Metzler's Broad- moor Hotel orchestra made the show smooth with between-act specialties.

Judges were Dean Fauteaux, Howard Waite, and Prof. Mathias. Managers were Frank Johnson, Dick Hall, and Dave Waters.

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◆ Win Or Lose

the COLORADO COLLEGE basketball team has given pre-season notice of giving the other clubs in the conference a good run for their money. The victory over Denver Athletic Club was the spark which should fire COLORADO COLLEGE students and alumni alike with a WILL TO WIN. We need a winner, and it is much easier to support a winner. BUT, if our support is based upon the idea of a "winner or nothing," we don't deserve to have a basketball championship, or any other athletic reward which is given for excellence in sportsmanship as much as for any other reason. Let's fight for our SCHOOL AND WHAT IT MEANS TO US, and, if we take it on the chin, we go down with a grin, remembering that it takes a good man to win, but a much better man to fight when the going gets tough.

◆A Hand

to Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE and to director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. for outstanding work in making a success out of Magna Pan Pan. The show was not perfect, but there was finish to its continuity and to the performance of the individual acts. The cooperation of the organizations and of those presenting specialty acts bids fair to paving the way toward an annual spring musical show which is a project which can be made to include many more college performers than does the average dramatic vehicle, and in addition, presents the idea of a musical show, the songs and plot of which will be written by COLORADO COLLEGE students. It means organizational cooperation, work for everybody, and entertainment for all. Lets put it over.

NOTICE

Students are again reminded to get their pictures taken immediately for the 1934 Nugget at either Payton's Studio, 30 S. Tejon, Wagner-Futs studio in the Burns building or Emery studio, 17 E. Cache la Poudre.

Prices of $2 have been arranged for four settings, which will include enough solios needed for the year book and a price of $1.50 for one dozen additional photographs.

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country and ice cream has become one of the important by-products.

1906 Tiger

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave the first of their series of dances, Saturday at the Kinnickinnick. The hall was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors and with numerous pennants and banners. Refreshments were served.

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The Glee club will travel to some different schools showing their talent in singing.

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Another success for COLORADO COLLEGE comes in the very creditable acting of a number of the students in "College Widow". There were the rooters, without whom the Atwater-Bingham game would have been a losing proposition.

Replacing

Duane Osborne who left recently for New York to study, Johnny Day is now holding down the piano position with Johnny Metzler's Broadmoor hotel orchestra who, by the way, promise not to be away another Saturday night this season but as there were engagements that had to be filled, guest bands had to be substituted.

JOHNNY DAY
Eddie Duchin arrangements - -

Crack basketball player for two years on the A squad, Johnny deserted cage sport for the more lucrative amusement field. Day is a junior and has been active in musical circles during his three years at COLORADO COLLEGE. He is a pledge of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Tarzan

Professor Malone is a versatile man. In addition to teaching history and riding his far-famed bicycle, he can climb trees. Professor Boucher displayed the proof at a W. A. A. meeting Wednesday night when he showed tinted pictures of the Rocky Mountain Region and COLORADO COLLEGE hikers. Other screen stars appearing in the movie were Preston Albright, Professor Albright, Professor Blakely and Professor Ransom. At the business meeting preceding the showing of the pictures it was decided to hold a new shuffleboard tournament. Betty Platte, head of the hiking sport had charge of the meeting.

Hobbies for the Co-ed

In the west wing, above the mantle in Coburn library can be found a vocational shelf for women, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Each week different books are selected for the women to read pertaining to different subjects women of the present day are interested in, such as interior decorating, business and scientific research. A list of these books are posted on the library bulletin board.

Many of the students of Berea college, in the Kentucky mountains, pay their tuition in slabs of bacon, hams, eggs, and sorghum molasses. Several students also earn their money by trapping and curing coonskins.

Progress

in the educational world v brought out in the insignia day a dress delivered by Dr. C. B. H shey, acting president, to the me bers of the class of 1924, w donned their caps and gowns the first time in observance of annual chapel dedicated in th honor.

Invocation was given by Rev end Charles Stafford Brown of first Congregational church f lowed by the singing of the COL RADO COLLEGE hymn. Follo ing the address, the exercises w closed with "Our Colorado" a Dean McMurtry giving the ben diction.

Dr. Hershey indicated the va ous changes in the theory of ed cation as a direct growth of t fundamental changes that t l world has been undergoing duri the past few years. He stressed t point that education was passi from the stage of "educati through experience" to "educati through instruction". The trend the colleges and universities in lowing the students to choose a select their own courses of stu was traced through the past. "C leges," concluded Dr. Hershe "Like all other industries a caught in the whirl of changi events."

"Brains

of Rats and Men" by C. J. He rick and "Glands Regulating Pe sonality" by Louis Berman are tw of 146 new books received recent by Coburn Library. There are bool of "Soc," "Poli-Sci" and "Tech

The majority of these new bool deal with recent problems.

The Earl of Chesterfield

and all his whims as found in th books "Letters Written by the La Honourable Philip Dormer Sta hope, Earl of Chesterfield, to H Son, Philip Stanhope, Esq., La Envoy Extraordinary at the Cou of Dresden, Together with Sever other Pieces on Various Subjects. These letters appear in four vo umes given to Coburn Library b Dr. S. L. Caldwell of this cit These books were first published i 1774. five more editions were pul lished in the same year.

Pinch-hitting

Mr. Charles J. Simon, '26, Sta ford University, and Mr. Orren Lul '26, Kansas University, are relie ing Dr. Abbot while he is in Was ington D. C., as a member of th President's "Brain Trust" commi tee.

Mr. Simon, prominent local at torney, will have charge of th classes in Economics and Mr. Lul former Director of Federal Relie in Denver has taken over the class es in Sociology.

Keyhole Keeper

"Evie" Graham, an old boy graduated in '29 who took care of babies when he was in school to make money, visiting this week on his way to Phoenix, where he has now a prospering advertising business, after a three month vacation to New York and around . . . . and he's a ringer for Gene Tunney . . . can't something be done about that heap of reddish stones piled against Coburn's north wall? . . . . they're so futile looking . . . . Jo Rustin is rumored that way over sloe-eyed Betty Britton . . . . first choice for back yonder town names: John Johnson's Gypsum, Colorado . . . whatever became of Kay Lingham? . . . . Mrs. Herbie Mierow wrote "Mammy Photo", Gamma Phi's Pan Pan skit . . . . and Helen McCandlish in same trying to light a paper match by scratching it on her shoe . . . . Victoria Kneip's trick hair-do . . . . . a little braided whozis on top of her head . . . . one word description of Atley Chapman: skittish . . . Stella Buckwald's lush type of beauty . . . . Abbott's sociology successor. one Mr. Lull from K. U., is said to have stirred several female citizens out of their lethargy with his black mustached handsomeness . . . something peculiar in this name gleaned from the directory: Rhoda Crouch —rode a etc. . . . the week's story is a gem about keeping the stork from the door etc. . . . . this from Boardman Robinson: "Nadine Kent is the only woman in Colorado Springs who amounts to anything as an artist" . . . . Shelly Williams. Salt Lake City boy who made good on the campus . . . Design for Living's (movie version) "Immorality may be fun but it's not fun enough to take the place of 100% virtue and three squar meals a day" threatens to become also a second "why - don't - you - -come - upsometime" . . . Dick Hall and Sticky Glew look alike . . and Withers Cool is a ringer for Bully Van de Graaff . . . Mary Hyatt has a sign on her Bemis room door "Men" . . . . and as the keeper hasn't indulged in this as much as the general public: the Kappa Sig house is now probably The Pig Parlor . .

Bemis food is really lousey. Terrible at first, then improved, and now terrible again, the general fare is such as to drive nice girls to the College Inn and such places to secure adequate nourishment. For instance, at a recent luncheon the main dish was a mass of onions, potatoes, and pork cooked together en casserole—it sounds like prison fare. Our feminine beauty is not so plentiful here that it can be subjected to such torments and come out unblotched. Because Bemis customers have no choice in the matter and few means of protest, is no reason they should be taken advantage of and fed ugly, ill-tasting dishes. We want protection for our female digestions and complexions!

The girls at Vassar recently sued a candy company for maying a a candy company for making a Kisses.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

—Colo-Wo1Co.

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◆ SPORTS ◆

TIGER ROARS

the campus, Palmer, Shove, Murray's and even the Jungle all week in search of TIGER ROARS. Oh, yes, many a Tiger roared Monday at the annual all-COLORADO COLLEGE vaudeville show. No it wasn't an intercollegiate athletic affair, nor were there any officials stepping off penalizations nor calling free throws. Art Sharp did show his prestige, however, when several acts were at the last minute (using his dramatical expression) "cut". Nevertheless it was a great show, and those tough warriors of the gridiron, Beery, Bernard, and our honorable captain-elect, Steve Andrews appeared upon the scene in bright colored unmentionables (who would have suspected it). We always said, though, "The real test of a man, or a group, or a species, is energy, capacity, and power.

And did the Tigers along with Tigerettes, ever ROAR when Ladislaus deHolezer deliberately and quite openly appeared upon the stage wistfully whisking the bright four stripes and the big C.

Not securing enough data here to sufficiently fill the Tiger Roar column. I kept my eves open (I seldom do) in classes during the week "Red" LeMaster possesses another talent other than his athletic ability on the gridiron. He has turned debater and really won his part (the affirmative) not because the affirmative was good. but because the negative was terrible.

And then, there is that yet to be football hero — George Leonard Gearhart, who hails from Clearfield, Penn., and whose man-power got the best of him during the holidays — . . . Result: A badly mangled hand and face and a slightly demoralized pocketbook . . . And then there's Sutak. Ask him to tell you a story . . sometime. And did you know little man "Fish's" right knee was sort of banged up on the mat the other night? And . . . . . who couldn't find a pair of Finger-size crutches.

Perhaps we could go on forever with these various roars, but it is really time to get serious and think about the first game to be played here tomorrow night, when the Tigers match hardwood ability with the rejuvenated Denver U. Pioneers. Denver has been steadily improving and has been playing a first rate brand of ball. They will be out for blood when they encounter the COLORADO COLLEGE Tiger here tomorrow night. **Let's Eat 'Em Up, Tigers!**

Fijis and Phi Delts

were teams victorious in Interfraternity games played at Cossitt Tuesday night. The Phi Gamma Deltas eked out a close decision over the Kappa Sigs by the close score of 10-9. The Phi Delts, after a slow and inconsistent first half found their stride in the last frame and defeated the Delta Alphs by a score of 20-7.

Outstanding players and goal tossers of the evening were Slater, Phi Gamma Delta; Trainor, Kappa Sigma; Price, Phi Delta Theta and Miles, Delta Alpha Phi.

Livingston and Boothe

were the main cogs of the Tiger basketball machine that wheeled the strong Denver Athletic Club to a 38-21 defeat at the auditorium Saturday night. Elwood Romney, their All-American forward was held to one lone field goal by the spectacular guarding of "Albie" Boothe. Practically every man in the C. C. starting lineup hit the scoring column and the Tigers played a decidedly improved brand of ball. The Tiger scoring rampage was led by Jack Livingston, center, whose bang-up brand of ball was the feature of the evening's cage offering. He sank four field goals and a trio of free throws for a total of eleven points.

At the half, the Tigers were leading 15-9 and went on a scoring spree the final go and trounced off the hardwood with a well-earned victory. At the outset of the game the fray was nip and tuck, and not many minutes had passed before the count stood 7-7. From then on the Tigers slowly drew away from the Clubmen, and the final outcome of the game then depended upon just how hot the COLORADO COLLEGE basketeers grew as far as goal tossing was concerned.

Tonight, the team travels to Denver, where they will seek revenge, not forgetting the walloping the pigskin warriors took at the hands of the Denver University Pioneers several months ago. The teams will resume action here tomorrow night when they will open the C. C. home schedule against the same team they oppose tonight.

(NSFA) — Fifteen Barnard students. last year, spent between 20 and 24 hours a week in commuting to and from college according to the figure compiled by the occupation bureau.

—Barnard Bulletin.

SOCIAL

hapel Calendar

uesday, Jan. 16, 10:00 a. m.
Chapel Service Speaker: Dr. Herbert E. Evans, Councilor to the Protestant Students and a member of the Coaching staff of Columbia University, New York.
Subject: "The Relation between Religion and Christianity."

owdered Wigs

and knee breeches will be rought out of co-ed's closets for ie annual A. W. S. Colonial Ball) be held in Bemis February 23, ponsored by the sophomore Wom- n of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Committee heads which have een chosen are Catherine Corning, osters and publicity; Johana Jol- , programs; Mary Elizabeth Lov- t, Invitations; Mary Bel Poer, usic and refreshments; Mary Jo parkman minuet.

CAMPUS CHIC

Dinner gowns are fascinating in heir beauty and romance, and the ampus has followed the modes of he day back to feminine charm Gracia Wrye wears a beautiful lack gown with a startling Ameri- an beauty sash. The neck-line is ow, coming to a point in the back. The belt is fastened there, crosses and goes to a large bow in the front. The sleeves are puffed, nar- rowing into a long tight cuff. The ichness of the dress is characteristic of Gracia's wardrobe.

Sue Braerton is lovely in a din- er gown of daffodil yellow, simple nd beautiful, with long sleeves, hine-stone belt and a more formal ine in the divided back.

Lois Waldorf wears a turquoise lue velvet, which has a shoulder uff that gives it an old-fashioned eauty. Her net hat has a gleaming old sequin edge. She succeeds in ooking both svelt and smart.

Ruth Forbush wears a black taf- eta dress with gold triangular dots. he jacket has a ruff down the ront, a high collar, and a broad- houldered effect. Her slippers are lack with a gold mesh, and she ears gold earings and bracelet.

The Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 12
Kappa Sigma Tea dance.
Saturday, Jan. 13
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea dance for Sigma Chi
Sunday, January 14
Newman club
Saturday, January 20
Phi Delta Theta dance

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis:—

And by now we have reached that well known stage of the game —the time to write term papers. In my ignorance I worried about the process for two months, actually took six books out of the libe, and prepared for a long winter's night of work. When a blessed sorority sister came along and suggested perusing the much-bethumbed files at the house.

I dashed thither after lunch today and received a liberal education, if no actual help on my paper. Such topics as "How to Get Your Man", "The Greeks in 600 B. C.", "The Development of the Trilobite", "The Sex Problem in Modern Colleges", proved of slight value to my immediate problem of English Drama. But the afternoon proved amusing, especially when six fraternity men arrived to learn an aesthetic dance for their vaudeville act.

By the time they had acquired the subtle movements necessary for the right effect we all pitched in and snatched some not-quite-hot enough chile and proceeded to rehearse our own feeble effort at humor and grace for the galoriousss show.

And then to Pan-Pan. I can not take the valuable time to give you the gruesome details. Suffice it to say, there was beauty, humor, sarcasm, slap-stick and other stuff that leaves me wordless. And just when I need five thousand words for a paper too.

Which reminds me — I must off and find some worthy soul with a unique idea on how to write a term paper with the least possible output of intelligence and effort.

Dramatically yours,
Carrie

Colossal

from standpoints of both crowd and entertainment was the subscription dance given by Delta Gamma at the Broadmoor Hotel, Saturday night, Jan. 6. Johnny Metzler's Hotel Broadmoor Orchestra furnished the music for the dancers, while tables of bridge furnished entertainment for all those who chose to take their enjoyment sitting down.

EXCHANGE

The faculty of the Northern State Teachers' college have voltarily reduced their salaries in order to create a fund for impoverished students. This was prompted by the revelation that several students were living on one meal a day.

—Branding Iron.

Inn College at Lee-McRea, of North Carolina, the students turn the dormitory into an inn during the summer months and a dormitory during the winter. Home economics majors wash dishes, and football huskies hustle baks.

Students at the University of Washington buy more than forty thousand cigarettes and seventy-five hundred candy bars monthly.

Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska, won a debate from Cambridge university of England before a crowd of over 2000 people. The question debated was the problem of radio control. The British, do not like our system of broadcasting. They say it includes too much advertising.

A trusting professor at University of California said: "I will prepare two questions, one for the people in odd numbered seats, and the other for those in even numbered seats. With such an arrangement there will undoubtedly be more opportunity for originality."

Kindness to dumb animals. A sociology prof at the University of Wisconsin passes out cigarettes during the exams to make students more natural, because he says, the course itself is such an inhuman one.

—Rocky Mt. Junior Collegian.

Young Lochinvars and vagabonds have organized the "Hobo College," composed of intellectual hobos, many of them holding degrees from both American and European universities. These outcasts hold open forum meetings every night in an old barn.

A student at the University of Vienna can sign up for a course, miss all his classes, and only meet the professor when the final examinations are given. They pass as often as those who attend all the lectures.

Ventura Junior college is contemplating inaugurating a new aeronautics course in the near future in addition to its auto shop.

Faculty members of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., participated recently in a humorous debate involving the types of women as a subject.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

Stanford University rules that beauty queens must weigh at least 150 pounds.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 10:00 a. m.— Chapel service. Speaker: Rev. Charles S. Brown, pastor, First Congregational Church.

Carrie-Coed's Letter

Dear Sis—

Saw my first C. C. basketball game last Saturday night, and I must admit to getting enthused, even to the undignified extent of standing on my chair and screaming meaningless remarks. Everyone else was acting likewise, so don't think me depraved. I actually detected glimmers of "school spirit", that undefinable something that I was so disappointed in not finding here last fall. Do you suppose the old dump is going to perk up and have some life after all?

And another thing. Tuesday I ventured into the chapel with the usual outlook in mind of catching up on a little lost sleep. Fancy my amazement when I found the speaker, one Dr. Herbert Evans of Columbia, interesting, clear-spoken, and absolutely unworthy of being slept through. One by one the people around me sat up straighter, closed their books, jerked up their nodding heads, and LISTENED. If more speakers like him were procured, one might give some serious thought to this question of religion, so indefinite and vague in the minds of most college students.

Two miracles—and all inside a week. Things are looking up. And to cap the climax, I have finished term paper number two. Only one to go!

With which array of startling facts I hope I have brightened your life temporarily, as they have brightened mine, the poor disillusioned college freshman.

Hopefully,
Carrie.

Models

COLORADO COLLEGE mannequins may be seen modeling fur coats next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, January 24, 25 and 26 at the Chief theatre. They will show the latest modes in sport, dress and evening furs. The girls modeling are Dorothy Weaver, Mary Jean McDonald and Elizabeth Evans.

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The Social Calendar

Saturday, January 20
Phi Delta Theta dance.
Tuesday, January 23
A. W. S. board.
Euterpe
Sunday, January 28
Newman club.

Decorations

and entertainment with a Sig ma Chi motive were in evidence a the Kappa Alpha Theta tea danc given in honor of the members c the Sigma Chi fraternity on Satu day afternoon, January 13. A Sig ma Chi cross was hung on the we of the Theta lodge and a dramat zation of "The Sweetheart of Sig ma Chi" was presented, in whic the leading parts were taken b Helen Margaret Shaw, and Mar Jean MacDonald.

CAMPUS CHIC

Rings! Rings! Rings! Christma rings! Engagement rings! Emm Louise Jordan wears a zircon ston surrounded by pearls. It's large an smart, but delicate in its coloring Dodo Skidmore and Sally Tompkin received black onyx fraternity rings.

Margaret Kirby's diamond i large and beautiful guarded by tw smaller ones, and set in engrave platinum. Three diamonds in white gold setting is Helen Haney' ring, dainty and charming like Hel en herself.

Marietta Sinton's is a diamond— beautiful in its simplicity, set in yel low gold, and is especially signifi cant because it belonged to John' mother.

Peg Utterback is wearing a stun ning ring which bears a crest, an a bracelet to match. Very swanky.

Tea

A long established custom o serving tea in an informal manne to the members of the faculty an student body on the afternoons dur ing final examination between 4 and 6 p. m. will be carried out this year in Bemis commons instead of Ticknor study as in the past.

Members of the faculty and staff, living in the halls, will serve as hostesses assisted by groups of students.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

Religion and Christianity

"Educated people should rid themselves of religion which has no reality or purpose" said Mr. Herbert E. Evans of Columbia University, in Tuesday Morning chapel. Mr. Evans is a member of the Columbia University coaching staff and has remained in Colorado on his teams' return from California in an effort to find a suitable summer camp for Y. M. C. A. work, with which he is connected.

Speaking on the topic "The Relation of Religion and Christianity," Mr. Evans told how many college students reject religion because their parents have given them religious order with which they are bored to death. "Religion of this type is useless for any young person and they will never grow up religiously or understand social systems other than the one they acquire in other walks of life."

The relation of religion and Christianity is that together they form a back-bone. Christianity is an ethical system that calls the tangent in life and is the basic of religion. Christianity is interested in losing people in the depth of life—men and women may come who will really be interested in a world and a new living.

"I feel sorry for those who cannot lose themselves in something greater than themselves. I pity the person who says "beautiful" and does not mean it."

Featured

on the mantle this week at Coburn Library are books relative to literature. Aspiring Poets are invited to consult "The Theory of Poetry" by Abercrombie while budding O Henries have "The Short Story" by Albright. "Writing the Short Story" by Esenwein, and "The Writing of Fiction" by Wharburton. Embryonic Eugene O'Neils may be helped by "How to Write a Play" by Walters.

These books are easily found by the attractive blue and silver covers on the mantle at the left as one enters the door.

No Addition

will be made to the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor A. B. Hulbert as Dr. Malone has taken over the American history class and the English History class will be under the direction of Professor C. C. Bayley.

Pre-Registration

notices have been mailed to each member of the TIGER student body, These notices give the name of the individual's advisor, and the time and place when student and advisor may meet, in order to select a tentative course for the second semester. This information is very necessary to mitigate the complexities of the normal registration day. Cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated by the registrar. The alphabetical schedule for registration day, February 3, is as follows:

A to F inclusive—8:30 to 10:00 A. M. G to L inclusive — 10:00 to 11:30 A. M.; M to R Inclusive 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.; S to Z — 3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

How Time Flies

That COLORADO COLLEGE was no matrimonial bureau and that he did not want COLORADO COLLEGE to earn the name of such was a statement made by Dr. C. A. Duniway, then president of the college, in his opening address of the school year in September, 1920. Dr. Duniway went on to say that there were "too many engagements last year", and he made a special plea that there be fewer engagements during the year and that there be "no engagements announced among the freshmen".

Debate

The COLORADO COLLEGE debating team will hold a practice debate in room 45 of Palmer hall Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. on the subject chosen for the inter-collegiate contest. Dr. Edith Bramhall, head of the Political Science department will act as critic and instructor.

Euterpe,

COLORADO COLLEGE'S musical organization held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Dorothy Elston Tesday night. After the usual business meeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Euterpe will again meet Tuesday evening, January 23 at the home of Jane Wahtola.

Their program will include:

Piano — Allegretto from Third Symphony
Helen Thompson

Reading — Selected
Mrs. Ruth Paige

Piano — Lef Fylvains — Chaminade
Bernice Faught

Prospective

students of COLORADO COLLEGE from the Arkansas Valley were entertained at the Harvey House in La Junta by the COLORADO COLLEGE association of La Junta and Las Animas, January 5. More than 50 guests attended.

Lloyd Larson '18 was chairman of the meeting. Acting president C. B. Hershey and William Copeland gave short talks. Dr. Boucher showed pictures of the campus.

COLORADO COLLEGE undergraduates who attended were Mary Alice Benson, Eleanor Lynch, Betty Barrie, Gale Middlestetter, Francis Cuckow, and Carl Zeiger.

Right And Wrong

"Laottsu, the oldest of the Chinese philosophers, believed in a laissez faire government, where government should not interfere too much with the individual," stated Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor of history at COLORADO COLLEGE, in a lecture on Chinese Philosophy, before the Open Forum meeting held in the county court house last Sunday.

"Confucius is the second and he has been regarded as the greatest of the Chinese philosophers. He believed the world was not right, but we should try to set a right example ourselves and try to reform it according to the ideals we have. He was eminently practical and many of his ideas would be worth adopting today."

"Moti taught that unselfishness and universal love are the best basis for life. The young students of China have dragged out Moti and have found a great deal of similarity between the teachings of this philosopher and those of Jesus Christ. He condemned war, and said even the victor loses in the end. He taught the will of heaven was that all men should love one another."

Costly Results

of the gold refining process as witnessed by Alpha Kappa Psi Tuesday at the Golden Cycle Mill are bricks 8 x 3 by 4 inches. weighing 90 pounds and worth between $25,000 and $40,000.

The scene begins with the crushing of the ore to dust. It is then roasted in ovens, mixed with cyanide, filtered to eliminate foreign substances, and finally moulded into bricks.

Representatives

of the six fraternities on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus met in Cossitt commons Monday night to transact the business coming before the interfraternity board during the month of January. The meeting was under the direction of Arthur Sharp, Jr., president of the interfraternity council.

Plans are under consideration to make the presentation of this year's intramural cups at the last assembly meeting of the year rather than waiting until next fall. Other miscellaneous business was taken up and discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

Faculty Facts

After a serious illness with a serious name — streptococcus throat, to be exact — **Miss Amanda M. Ellis,** professor of English, is now able to continue her classes.

Following the vogue for appendectomies set by such well known alumnae and students as Marion MacMillan, Mary Agnes Wherle, Marguerite Dixon, and Earl (Bud) Udick, **Miss Maude A. Kinneburg,** Director of Dormitories, is in Glockner Hospital recovering from her operation on Thursday, Jan. 12.

Trutruca

is the name of the musical instrument to be found in the museum in Palmer hall. It is a peculiar instrument, being at least eight feet long, with a horn at the end of the tube. It is an instrument used by the Araucanian Indians of Chile, South America and was presented to COLORADO COLLEGE by H. E. Ewing, '08. What sort of noise it produces is not known.

Boots And Spurs

Our coed equestrians held their first annual horse show Wednesday at Westlake Field in Broadmoor. The event was the culmination of the riding class program for the semester. All fall the girls have ridden over the trails of the region, under the direction of Miss Dorothea Carleton.

Dorothy Skidmore placed first in the singles competition, while Peggy Simpson and Edna Harlan were first in the doubles. Ernest Bullock of the Broadmoor stables was judge. The feature of the afternoon was the potato race.

◆ SPORTS ◆

Hot from the Hardwood

The lid of the Tiger basketball season was most adequately blown off at the Auditorium last week-end when the Bengals took a pair of games from the Denver U. Pioneers. Although the games were somewhat rough, they were well played, thus putting the Tigers in a tie with Wyoming, C. U., and Colorado Aggies for first place. This week the Tigers meet a tough assignment when they encounter Western State in a two game series, both of which will be played at the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Around the Conference

The Aggies and Les Witte loom as the real obstacle for the Bengals at the present time. Western State has a veteran lineup and should give the Tigers an exciting evening's worth of entertainment . . . Mines is far above its 1933 power . . . . Colorado U. . . . . the dark-horse team. . . . Teachers . . . . can be expected to pull several upsets . . . . Glidden, C. C. forward is fifth in the leading scorer's column . . . . Livingston has scored thirteen points.

Below is the standing of the teams after the first few weeks of play:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Wyoming University	2	0	1.000
COLO. COLLEGE	**2**	**0**	**1.000**
Colorado Univ.	2	0	1.000
Colorado Aggies	2	0	1.000
Denver Univ.	1	2	.333
Western State	0	2	.000
Colorado Teachers	0	2	.000
Colorado Mines	0	4	.000

Phi Delts and Phi Gams

were teams victorious Tuesday evening at Cossitt in the second round of interfraternity strife. The Phi Delts ran up a score of 21-13 against the Betas, while in the second offering of the evening the Phi Gams handed the Delta Alphs a 32-15 beating.

Outstanding players and goal tossers of the evening were Price, Phi Delta Theta, Walsh, Beta Theta Pi, Slator, Phi Gamma Delta and Miles Delta Alpha Phi.

On the Mat

The Black and Gold wrestlers were thrown to a 20½ to 25½ defeat by the Y. M. C. A. grapplers in a dual meet at the Y. gymnasium Friday night.

In matches actually wrestled, the two teams tied and the score stood Y. M. C. A. 15½ — C. C. 15½, but Rustin, C. C. 118 pound matman failed to make weight in this division, and Robinson was declared winner by default.

In the feature bout of the evening Chuck Winters threw Slocum, Y giant, in four minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

126 pound — Spears, Y. threw McConnell, C. C. 6:10
135 pounds — Brady, Y. threw Shantz, C. C., 6:15
145 pounds — Broch, Y., defeated Miles, C. C., decision
155 pounds — **Funk, C. C.,** defeated Campbell, Y., decision
165 pounds—**Johnson, C. C.,** threw Vandenburg, Y, 5:40
175 pounds — **Haines, C. C.,** and Price, Y., wrestled to a draw in two necessary overtime periods
Heavyweight — **Winters. C. C.** defeated Slocum, Y., 4:28.

Revenge

As is well known, Denver University twisted the tails of the Tigers on the gridiron, but Friday and Saturday evenings proved to be the time of revenge for the Black and Gold.

In Denver COLORADO COLLEGE went to town against the Pioneers even if it did take an overtime period to accomplish it. This game was the Tiger's first conference tussle of the year. Glidden and Livingston were the heroes of the evening for COLORADO COLLEGE. The game at the end of the second period. was tied at 22 all; however, the Tigers came back in the extra period with a goal by Riley and two foul shots by Booth, to put the game on ice. Score. COLORADO COLLEGE 26, DENVER UNIVERSITY 22.

In the return game Saturday night at Colorado Springs, the game proved to be a nip and tuck affair until the final minutes of play, when the Tigers broke the 17-17 tie, with Livingston sinking a basket, Boothe adding three points, and Glidden sinking another goal. The final score was COLORADO COLLEGE 27, DENVER UNIVERSITY 20.

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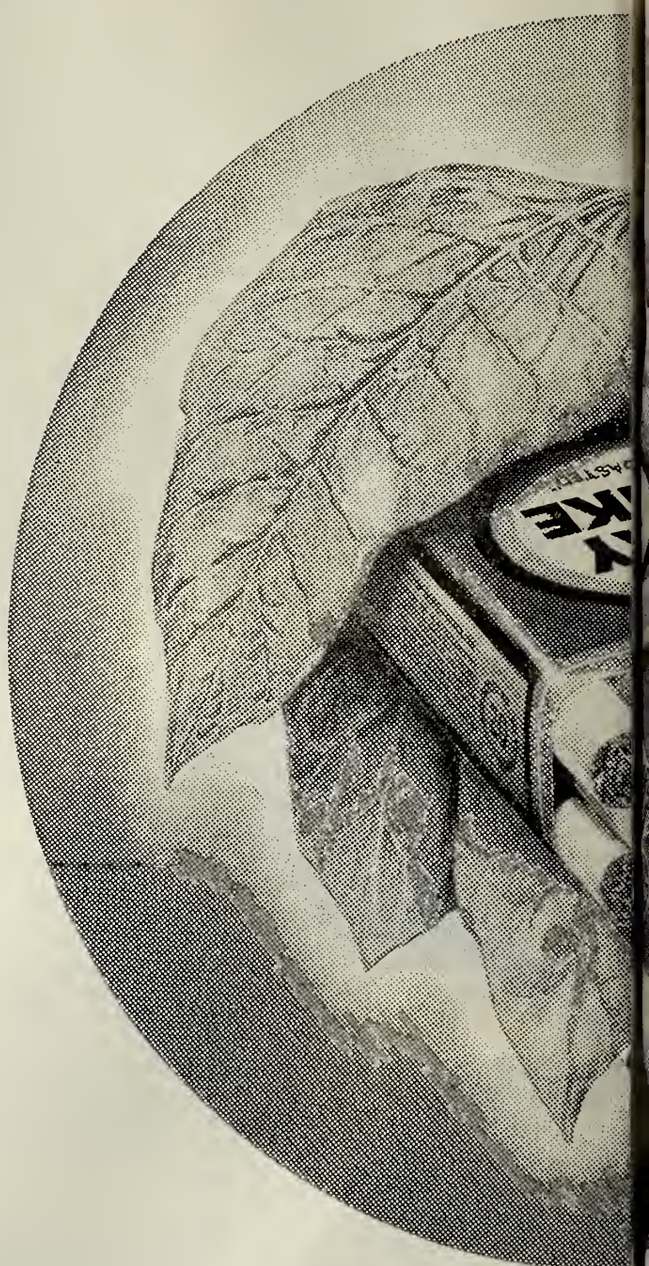

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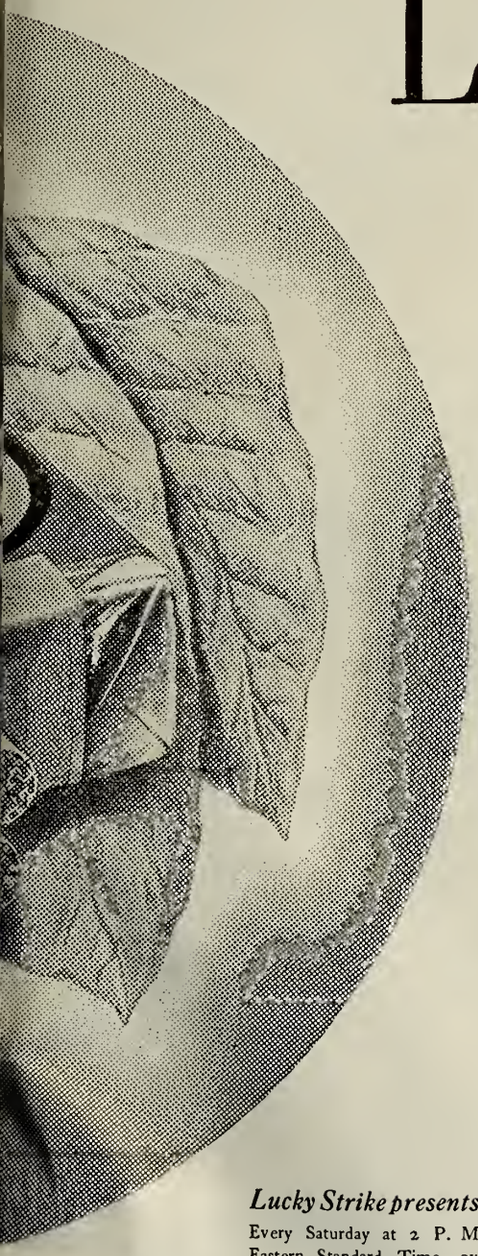

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Double Dribbles

The Tigers looked good last week and practically every man who saw action played outstanding ball. It was a treat to watch Bully Van de Graaff during moments when the game was the closest. Bully has a habit of reaching for grass during these tense moments. Livingston's plunge into the orchestra pit . . . . Riley's being kidded by the bleacherites at Denver Friday and his coolness . . . . Harold Berg's too many steps . . . . "Albie" Boothe's spectacular guarding . . . . Captain Stone of Denver and his close guarding and all-around cool playing.

Prognostications

It has been a long time since we have taken pen in hand and tried our luck at the old guessing game, but here are a few pre-scores to the games to be played this week-end.

Friday — COLORADO COLLEGE 23 — W. S. 19. Colorado U. 19 — Teachers 15.

Saturday — COLORADO COLLEGE 28 — W. S. 24.

We will even go three months hence and dope out the final standings of the teams on the eastern side of the Rockies.

Wyoming University
COLORADO COLLEGE
Colorado University
Colorado Aggies
Western State
Denver University
Mines
Teachers

Look for plenty of upsets handed out by Colorado University.

During Hell Week

at D. U. a Beta active staged a fake holdup on one of his pledges. using a spoon in place of a gun. The pledge, all unknowingly, countered with a right uppercut, causing, among other things, a sore jaw. All praise he received was from the daily papers.

—Denver Clarion.

Rhodes'

Scholarship Awards were made in San Francisco, January eighth. Two of the winners were from Utah, one being the son of the President of B. Y. U. Neither of the candidates from Colorado were successful.

A weekly award is given to the student who makes the dumbest break on the campus of the University of Colorado.

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◆ Chapel Snoozers

were jolted out of their weekly lethargy last Tuesday morning by that rare visitant to the COLORADO COLLEGE campus—an interesting chapel speaker. This would seem to prove that Chapel, like many other young people's activities which are dominated by too-mature influences, could be made a positive, rather than a negative force in this institution. More speakers like Mr. Evans, with his view-point distinctly that of the younger generation, could make our student body forget that the word "Chapel" was ever prefixed with "compulsory." This office has no wish to revive the old discussion of Chapel attendance. Indeed, there would be no need of ever returning to the subject if future Chapel hours were patterned after that of last Tuesday. Just as the Shove Memorial marks an ideal in material background in comparison with the former gatherings in Perkins Hall, let us hope a similar step will be taken in building up the purpose for which the Chapel was given.

◆ Support

of the idea for an all-college musical show to be presented this spring has received surprising impetus since it was proposed in these pages a week ago. Such an idea is not the product of a few hours work or support. If we are to have a measure of success in this production it means not a few hours, nor a few weeks effort, but months of sustained drive. Your cooperation is most necessary. Starting the new semester right, it would be appropriate to combine our efforts in resolving that at a date determined later, we **CAN AND WILL BRING TO COLORADO COLLEGE THE FIRST ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE MUSICAL SHOW.**

Phi Beta

Kappa has nominated Utah university as one of four schools to receive charters next fall. Final action will be taken at the eighteenth national council next September.

—Utah Chronicle.

They're playing "Suicide Ball" over at Boulder. It's a primitive form of basketball and promises to "play out" at least one each game. After the ball is tossed up in center, nothing is barred. Mammerlocks, up, and hundred yard dashes are flying wedges, squeeze plays, piling all in vogue — and the object is merely to get the ball through the hoop, whether by fair means or foul.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Cigarettes' recent price rise to fifteen cents and the rumored two-cent additional rise by the end of the week has led to unforseen results on a smoking campus that has the evil habit. Loath to cease the pleasant practice, and in most cases unable to, the universally poverty striken collegians have taken to "rolling their own". A five cent package of Bull Durham, apparently the moment's most popular brand, and a couple of packages of cigarette papers thrown in with the nickel outlay, supply about forty handmade 'weeds' for the price of approximately seven neatly tailored Camels.

To successfully hold the white paper between thumb and first finger, fill the little paper with tobacco, then lick the edges of the paper to stick it together and seal it so the tobacco doesn't roll out or into one's mouth, is indeed a complicated art that takes the novice many many tries to perfect.

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Freshman reporters often hand in to editors amusing sketches meant by the yearlings in all seriousness. Such is the following that came to the society editor yesterday:

Gamma Phi Beta News
by
Caroline Morrison

There is still no Gamma Phi news. If anything comes up unexpectedly Julia Sherman said that she would have Roberta Winter either give it to me or turn it in.

Caroline

Keeper's note: What about Helen Goodsell coming back next semester?

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And then this juicy little number I picked up off the floor where a choosy news editor had relegated it in disgust:

"Miss Marion (Simon Legree) Feezer drove several of our girls up the peak on a wood-gathering lark Saturday. In reality it was a regular work-out. Not only did they have to cut and load the wood on a truck, but a small walk of about five miles in the snow was included among the joyful events of the fray. All in all, everybody returned home in the "pink" — absolutely frozen."

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Jean James, the Delta Gamma pledges' featherweight, had an icy experience this week when Monument Lake's chilly waters rose to envelope her 6 feet 6, skates and all, as the ice very suddenly broke. Result: two day confinement to her Bemis room with ill effects.

Flip-flop: Fifteen Betas were a the Pueblo Congress' dance las Friday nite . . . Frannie Lewis ther with Carl Maynard and Helen Mc Candlish with Kimball . . . Oh, yes a couple Phi Gams managed t squeeze in . . . Martin Legere's bes gal lives back in Hill City, Kansa . . . . incidentally, her name is Dan iels which inspires something or oth er. . . another Sig Chi social not and event of importance is Brothe Bob Sims' putting his pin on Thet president Marie Hoag . . . the ci gars were very lousey two-for-a nickel stale the Sigs complained . . . as this seems to be rambling int a Sigma Chi week for the Keeper the Sig pledges beat the actives ir touch football Tuesday with the re sult that the big hearted active give pledges a smoker . . . . Mar guerite Dixon was the first girl Johnny Bicknell knew when he came to C. C. — isn't it romantic?

That by 1980 colleges will have abandoned required courses, and all students may take whatever subjects they please and ignore those they do not want, is predicted by Professor David Snedden of Columbia university.

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Biol. 215 — 38	Art 101 — P	Biol. 101 — 38	Art 210 — P
Biol. 253 — 42	Bible 101 — BR	Biol. 151 — 42	Bible 105 — BR
Biol. 365 — 41	Biol. 211 — 38	Bus. 203 — 23	Bus. 103 — 48
Educ. 303 — 35	Biol. 351 — 42	Chem. 103 — 24	Bus. 303 — 19
Eng. 233 — 45	Bus. 311 — 13	Chem. 241 — 27	Chem. 107 — 24
Eng. 307 — 27	Chem. 451 — 27	Civil 201 — C	Civil 301 — C
Fren. 101a — 28	Chem. 461 — 24	Econ. 313 — 51	Econ. 201 — 3
Geol. 101a — 3	Civil 407 — C	Eng. 305 — 37	Eng. 105a — 28
Germ. 101a — 22	Econ. 319 — 23	Geol. 101b — 3	Eng. 105b — 30
Greek 111 — 44	Eng. 221 — 31	Geol. 203 — C	Eng. 105c — 27
Hist. 207 — 52	Eng. 311 — 45	Germ. 307 — 20	Eng. 107a — 37
Math. 101 — 21	Fren. 101b — 22	Hist. 301 — 31	Eng. 227 — 31
Math. 103 — 20	Fren. 303 — RO	Hist. 329 — 19	Germ. 101c — 22
Math. 122 — 29	Germ. 101b — 28	Ital. 201 — 22	Germ. 201a — 21
Phys. 453 — 15	Hist. 101 — 3 & 32	Math 4.01 — 29	Greek 101 — 44
P. Science 301—30	Hist. 201 — 19	Phys. 101 — 32	Hist. 391 — 52
	Latin 307 — 44	Phys. 325 — 15	Math 114 — 20
	Math. 203 — 20	Pschy. 201 — 48	Math 315 — 29
	Math. 301 — 21	Sociol. 391 — 45	Phil. 201 — 23
	Sociol. 201—29&48	Span. 305 — 28	Phys. 105 — 32
	Span. 201 — 30		Span. 302 — RO

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday January 31	Thursday February 1	Friday February 2
Bible 301 — BR	Art 105 — 52	Educ. 301 — 48
Econ. 321 — 23	Astron. 101 — 21	Music 101— P
Eng. 105d — 30	Biol. 321 — 38	
Eng. 105e — 20	Biol. 307 — 41	
Eng. 107b — 21	Bus. 309 — 51	
Eng. 229 — 31	Chem. 225 — 27	
Eng. 321 — 45	Eng. 231 — 31	
Fren. 201b — 22	Eng. 325 — 45	
Germ. 201b — 28	Fren. 101c — 28	
Sociol. 323 — 19	Fren. 201a — 22	
	Fren. 301 — 32	
	Geol. 307 — C	
	Hist. 314 — 30	
	Latin 101 — 23	
	Latin 249 — 44	
	Math. 121 — 20	
	Phil. 301 — 33	
	Phys. 205 — 15	
	P. Sci. 201 — 19	
	Psych. 307 — 48	
	Span. 101 — 37	

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

	Thursday February 1	
	Music 103 — P	**Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.**
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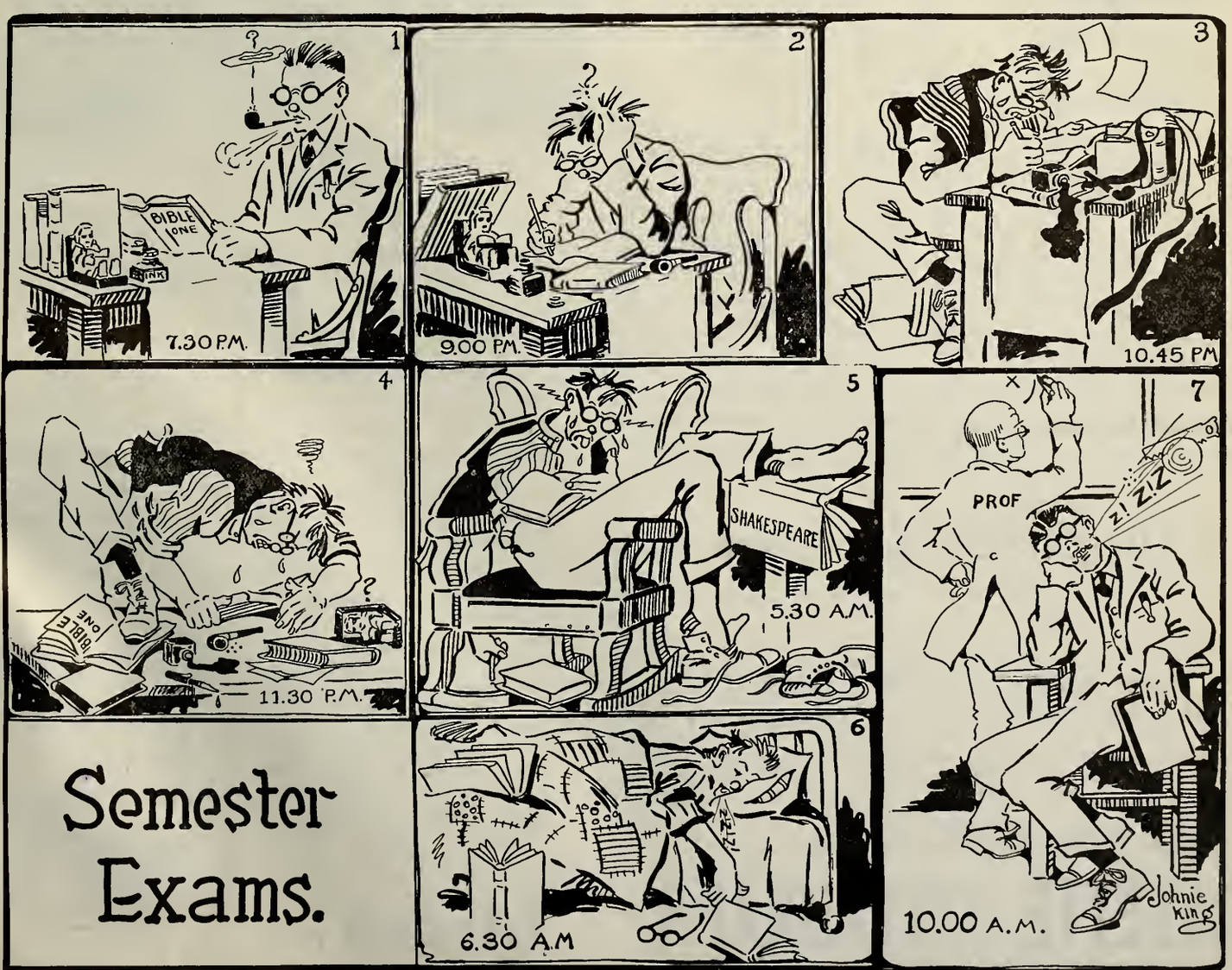

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CAMPUS

Change

Last week when Acting President Hershey attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges in St. Louis, he found existing among the members a dislike for the standardization in colleges which Dean Hershey has long expressed.

DR. C. B. HERSHEY
No Babbits for him . . .

Following this trend of liberization, the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges at its spring meeting will probably adopt a resolution eliminating minimum requirements.

According to Dr. Hershey the revolt from past conditions is expressed by saying that "values can be secured best in a greater degree of freedom rather than by holding individuals or institutions to specific standards and requirements."

Active Acting President of COLORADO COLLEGE, Dr. C. B. Hershey delivered two addresses during the past week on educational subjects. On Tuesday he spoke on "A New Deal in Education" before the meeting of the Lions Club at the Antlers Hotel.

Thursday he traveled to Denver where he discussed "Avocational Education" at a meeting of the Round Table Society at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel.

(NSFA) — A sum estimated at "over $200" is being poured into slot machines, derbies, and other mechanical gambling devices each week by Denison students, a survey conducted by The Denisonian, which is waging a campaign against the practice on the ground that the machines are illegal, having been built to issue a package of mints for each nickel, which they do not do.

Like A River

running through the different ages, races, and civilizations, religion gives it color, direction and growth. "The Development of Religion" was the general theme in the annual excursion of the Medieval and Modern History class and of the English Civilization class to the Grace Episcopal Church under the direction of Rev. Paul Roberts last Tuesday night.

The students observed particularly the architecture, which is a splendid example of Gothic and compared it to Shove chapel just as fine in its Romanesque form. Worship, its ideas, forms, and objects used, such as, vestments, candles, the cross, confessional etc., followed by an interesting outline of the histoy or the Episcopalians from the beginning of Christianity in England through the Reformation and up to the present time gave the students a concise knowledge of the church. Dr. Roberts concluded by explaining the principles of doctrine, forms of service, government, and conduct of members as opposed to other denominations. After the lecture many asked questions regarding the subject.

These yearly visits to the Catholic and Episcopalian churches serve as laboratories for the classes illustrating a likeness to medieval times.

Publications

of the United States government are regularly received at Coburn library and it is one of 492 such institutions in the United States known as government depositories. The bulletins, pamphlets and papers received from the government printing offices in Washington, D. C., are the property of the government, but are placed in key libraries so they may be available to the people.

For a number of years, all the publications of the government were deposited in each of the designated libraries, but such was the number that it led to crowding and many were allowed to be sent back. At the present time, however, there are only 36 libraries in the country receiving the entire number of publications, while the remainder, including Coburn, select in advance the publications most suitable for the respective districts. This method is unsatisfactory, but it eliminates crowding and saves the expense of printing those publications.

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and numerous newspaper notices have successfully publicized the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty lecture series now being held regularly in the Pit, which are open to the public without charge.

In addition to having planned this faculty-lecturer group, COLORADO COLLEGE'S committee on assemblies and public lectures has cooperated with a committee of Colorado Springs citizens to arrange the series of dinner lectures now being held at the Broadmoor hotel with speakers of international importance.

Two of the Broadmoor dinner lectures have been given — one by Dr. Anna Louise Strong, who has spent most of the last twelve years in Russia, and the other by Dr. George Norlin, Colorado university president, who was Roosevelt Lecturer on American Life and Institutions in the University of Berlin during 1932-33. Over 300 people have attended each of these lectures and other dinner affairs are being planned by the committee to be given during the winter.

This phase of the college activities is an effort to relate the college more effectively to the intellectual and cultural life of the city and community. This gesture on the part of COLORADO COLLEGE has been enthusiastically welcomed in the city and every effort is being made on the part of the public to cooperate with the college in these lecture series.

The Subject Was:

"Resolved, That Great Men Are More Important Than Economic Factors". The occasion was an Oxford debate held in the meeting of the History Club Sunday at the residence of Dr. C. B. Malone.

Alfred Grimwood upheld the affirmative and Charles Dewing the negative. During the general discussion which followed, the chairman was forced to use a hammer as a gavel to keep the twenty members in order. The discussion continued while refreshments were served.

Manitou Mineral

Water sales are now supporting five last year's COLORADO COLLEGE graduates with Dave Scott, TIGER editor elect, in charge of the Denver office. Robert "Swede" Roark and Guy Martin, both all-conference football stars the season of 1932, assist Scott in Denver.

Modern

forms of government are most efficient in county governments stated Dr. Edith Bramhall in her lecture on "Our Government — What Can We Do About It," given in the pit of Palmer hall Tuesday evening.

DR. EDITH C. BRAMHALL
From the Hoosier state.

Dr. Edith Bramhall took her A. B. work at Indiana University and her graduate training was taken at Bryn Mawr College, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. She has been abroad several times for the observation and study of foreign governments at work; is a member of the Colorado Springs City Council and has recently served on the Governor's committee on the Reorganization of the government of Colorado.

"Declining income, not to say the absence of income in many cases, has compelled us to give attention to what has been called the dark continent of American politics," Dr. Bramhall stated, "It is the cost of the thing that appalls us. Taking the more than 3,000 counties in the United States as a whole, the country over, they cost us more than the federal government and all the 48 states combined."

She stressed the fact that careless auditing was responsible for a great deal of the embezzlement of money in the county official's offices. Politics should be eliminated from the county offices and with the addition of a county manager who has no political interest it would be possible to eliminate much of this fraud that prevails. "We should pass an amendment to our state statutes that would give our counties home rule. Some states have already done this. It would not be a step into the dark for Colorado — as the state itself may determine its own form of government and all the cities may — at least those of over 2,000 population."

◆ SPORTS ◆

Howard Waite's Grapplers grappled the Colorado University wrestling team to a 28-6 score at the C. U. gym Saturday in an interesting but one-sided match. Miles, Tiger 135 pound man, defeated Bramley in 7 minutes and 56 seconds. In the only other win for C. C. Haines defeated Studebaker in the 175 pound division pairing with 6 time advantage. Winters, the Tiger's big hope, was pinned by Hartman, C. U. in 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma turned back the Phi Delta Theta and the Campus Independent teams by scores of 21-18 and 24-6 respectively.

This is the first defeat of the second round for the Phi Delt squad. At the half the score stood 10-9 with the Sigs holding the one point advantage.

Capt. Don Glidden succeeded Les Witte of Wyoming as the leading basketball scorer in the eastern division by scoring 15 points in the two game series here with Western State.

DON GLIDDEN
"Mighty Midget"

Don has played a consistent brand of ball thus far and as the season wears on, he will develop into one of the leading forwards in the conference. He has scored 33 points in four starts.

(NSFA) — All men are born with an aggressive hatred to which they must give vent, Dr. A. A. Brill, noted phychiatrist, declared in a recent address at Barnard college. "We are willing to obey the law and lead fairly respectable existences," the speaker asserted, "but when we examine our dreams and fantasies we find ourselves killing somebody every day."

—Columbia Spectator.

"Albie" Boothe follows close at his heels with a total of 21 points. "Albie" has played a spectacular brand of ball this season and is developing into a first rate basketball player.

JOE "ALBIE" BOOTHE
He's from Missouri.

Joe is easily the fastest man on the squad, and his shiftiness and alertness have gained him considerable recognition throughout the conference.

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The peans of victory which rose from the Auditorium on Friday evening were drowned in tears of defeat as a result of Saturday's fatal score. It was one of those strange reversals of form which changed the Friday evening count of 41-19 to a 30-28 loss the following night. The first evening the basket seemed as big as the Auditorium to the Tiger squad with every man on the team scoring at will while on Saturday night it had shrunk considerably and the Bengals just couldn't find it.

Western State's defense completely folded up Friday night and after the first ten minutes of play there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Patterson was high point man of the evening with a total of twelve points. The entire team played bang-up ball with Jim Riley contributing the feature of the evening with a long one handed shot just outside the foul ring.

The tables turned the following night as a different team representing Western State returned to the hardwood with blood in their eyes and played the Tiger boys off their feet. They rang up nine points in a few minutes and from then on out were never headed by a determined COLORADO COLLEGE five. Pederson of Western State led his team with eight points and for the Tigers, Patterson, Livingston and Boothe were outstanding.

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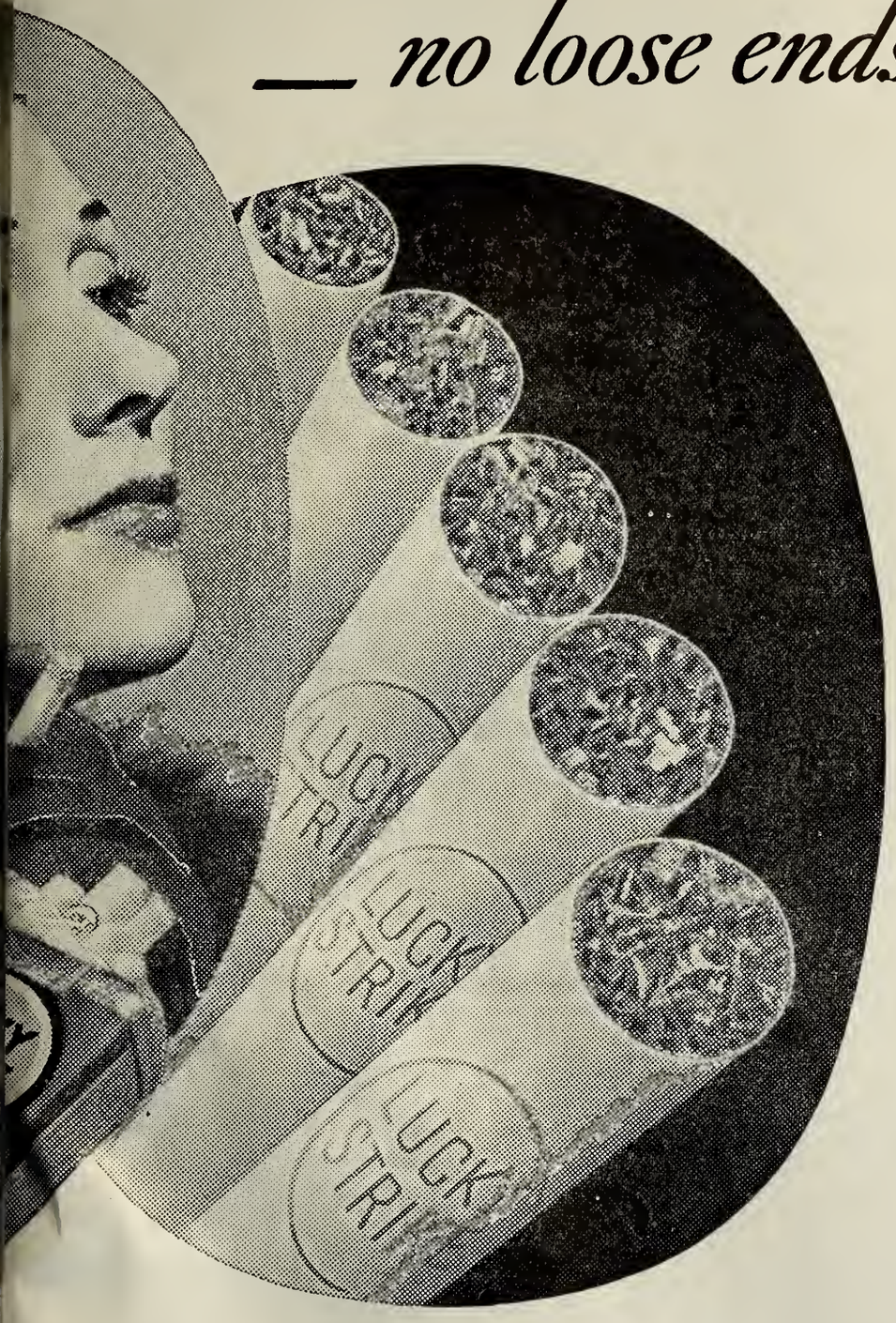

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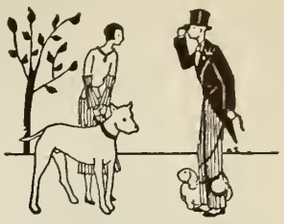

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Fur coats, beautiful and rich - - the dream of every C. C. co-ed!

Edith Gaylord wears a brown lapin with a turn-up collar, three-quarter length, in the latest mode. She is lovely in its striking simplicity. Elizabeth Cheney's fur coat is of silver muskrat topped with a stunning big collar. Sally Tompkins' is a smart black lapin in a brown muskrat, elegant and chic. A black carracul is suited to Lina May Smith's calm poise and blond beauty. There is something sophisticated about good-looking fur coats!

And how many men have not envied the collegiate look of Ted Wrye and Joe Rustin in their great racoons?

Bliss

Hope Kimzey, ex Colorado Woman's College, married to James Perryman, Sigma Chi, student at COLORADO COLLEGE in 1930, in Raton N. M. on May 6, 1933. The couple will be at home in Golden, where Perryman is enrolled in the School of Mines.

Fred Short, Phi Delta Theta, class of 1932, was married to Frances "Pinky" McCartney at St. Barnabas church in Denver on Friday, Jan 21. After a short trip, the Shorts will make their home in Trinidad, where Fred Short is affiliated with the White Eagle Oil Company.

Harry "Spic" Spicer, Phi Gamma Delta, class of 1932, married Marion Peterson Saturday, Jan. 22. "Spic" Spicer is backfield coach in the Athletic department at COLORADO COLLEGE.

EXCHANGE

The Eds and Co-eds of the nineteen major colleges of the United States will buy seventeen million dollars worth of clothing this school year.

The Major College Market, a survey by the Major College Publications sat down the other day and figured out that the college man's clothes would cost him about seventeen, while the college girl's (God spare me from a daughter) would cost three million or more, or about ten million dollars.

—New Mexico Lobo.

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◆ **Dog Days**

for college spirit usually make their appearance about this time of the year. Finals take the starch out of otherwise normal college men and women and optimistic outlooks towards the future are at an ebb. On the other hand, activities sponsored by groups other than the student body would tend toward the view that even at this early date, the outlook for the future of COLORADO COLLEGE was never so rosy. Contact men will spend the entire second semester and the summer months in carrying a friendly message from COLORADO COLLEGE to prospective students. Alumni groups have swung into action with an enthusiasm which brings memories of years past. The dinner-lectures sponsored by COLORADO COLLEGE and the series of faculty lectures have both received amazing support by friends of this institution from nearly every district in this state. With this background of cooperation, we, as principals in this educational structure, should not have to be asked for our share of the work. Instead of talking about it, lets GET IN AND WORK. Every man and woman enrolled in COLORADO COLLEGE should start working NOW towards bringing back a new student next year.

I'm Going, are you?

To the Associated Women Student's dance, February 2, at the Broadmoor Hotel and dance to the music of Johnny Metzler's Orchestra. Price 40c a person.

This dance gives the girls a chance to ask their date to an all college dance. Tickets can be obtained from members of tne A. W. S. board and Jane Kimzey, Julia Sherman, Louie Marie Mason, Margaret Utterback, Norma Garrett, Maidie Rothgerber and Harriett Engel.

(NSFA)—In a survey at Hunter college, it was found that of the 650 freshmen co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The History Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Professor Malone, 1211 N. Tejon.

Possibilities

of important discoveries are present in an experiment set up in the chemistry department by Charles Bordner, graduate student and laboratory assistant.

The experiment, in its simplest form, consists of the low temperature carbonization of coal by the electric furnace and may result in the production of coal that will not slack. In addition, a by-product of the process may be a substance to be used in a high-explosive motor fuel.

(NSFA) — Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming university get better marks than those unattached.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Bagatelles: Betty Skidmore recently gave Bill Carlile a flashlight to find his way from the Phi Gam house to the Skidmore house several back yards away . . . . Dodo, who has Dave Griffith's pin now, promised Griff a light too, to lead his way . . . . and Pauline Hoopes is without Don Smith's pin at the present writing, but it is expected back any minute . . . . Weaver-Perryman and Kimzey-Brady have all gone phfft . . . . Chilcott gave Kay Lingham a tremendous wolf neckpiece for Christmas . . . . Liverman passed the candy Monday night celebrating receipt of a diamond from Lamar Price . . . Dwight Beery is stepping Charlotte Pendergrast, high school gal well-known to most students . . . . Phyllis Maust's tremendous heavy-laden eyelashes . . . . rumors of no more Friday night dances at the Pueblo Congress hostelry. . . . a mustache so movie-starrish is blooming on John Mihalick's lip . . . . Leonna Dorlac looking very knockout in a white cardigan and sweater and navy beret . . . . about six rather austere gals who you wouldn't expect to do it, suddenly went down in a body, had their long hair cut, and are now sporting tricky little curls where the buns used to be . . . . Hal Daniel Boone Roach recently borrowed a gun from a local doctor to shoot pigeons with. He put a shell in it, forgot all about it, pulled the trigger, and imagine his surprise when he discovered he'd shot the floor! . . . . Marietta Sinton achieves a very cute Salvation Army look with those black strings tied around her chin and ears, thus holding on the seventh pair of glasses she's had since September. The other six pairs were all broken in unique ways—once she parked them on the floor and her eight year old heavyweight brother (133 lbs.) came and stepped on them; another time young brother decided to beat up on sister, so he bashed her between the eyes breaking the Full-vues to bits; etc. etc. To match her various ensembles, she alternates between black and brown ribbons—(she has two hats, one brown and one black) . . . . Going to Golden recently to an S. A. F. dance, Kay Corning experienced the well-known milkman reactions on returning to Denver, where she was spending the night, at 4:30 a. m. — 12 miles from Golden to Denver. Her story was at least daringly original — four flat tires, and she swears it's the cross-my-heart truth . . . . Prince Albert is getting a play now from the roll-your-owners formerly using Bull Durham . . . . As their first joint host-playing, Mr. and Mrs. Wrye entertained three guests before the game Saturday night at a luscious "cheese and" supper in their newly taken Monument street apartment . . . . very gracious hosting and much fun . . . . Dr. Blakely in class: "It makes no difference — just so you get the difference" . . . . the Kappa house famous blue and blue shower gets regular use from at least one of the sisterhood — Peg Swan retreats to it regularly and in her own words, "Sometimes I don't have any soap, sometimes I don't have any towel, and then I just stand in front of the window and shake" . . . . can't you picture it? and a hand to Sally Tompkins for successfully running the Bemis food problem in the absence of Miss Kinniburg . . . . after echo: the badness of the food was exaggerated.

"I'm Through

with politics" stated William C. Hinkley, '32, at the close of the last session of the state legislature in Denver last week.

Since graduating from COLORADO COLLEGE. Hinkley was elected on the Democratic ticket to the House of Representatives from El Paso county. Last fall he secured a position as instructor in the Las Animas schools as manual training teacher, but he continued his position as state representative for this county.

But while other El Paso representatives drew checks for mileage of only $16.25 for attending the session in Denver, Hinkley draws his mileage money on the basis of 409 miles round trip from Las Animas, at the rate of 16 cents a mile, therefore creating much disention in the state treasurer's office.

Visitor

The California Institute of Technology, renouned home of the cosmic ray, is sending Prof. R. W. Sorenson, head of the department of Electrical Engineering, to COLORADO COLLEGE to address science majors in the Pit, Palmer Hall, Monday, Feb. 5 at 4 P. M.

Professor Sorenson will spend the day at COLORADO COLLEGE visiting the laboratories, meeting the faculty, and conferring with students in regard to graduate work at the institute. His visit is sponsored by the School of Natural Sciences.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1—
Interfraternity basketball.
Friday, Feb. 2—
A. W. S. All-College Dance, Broadmoor Hotel
Examination Teas, Bemis Hall
C. A. C.-C. C. basketball game
Saturday, Feb. 3—
C. A. C.-C. C. basketball game

A Studio

atmosphere was the background for the dance given at the Phi Delta Theta house on Saturday evening, Jan. 22. A speaker system was connected in all the rooms, and the couples danced to the music of the ten most outstanding bands in the country — by "electrical transcription."

Graham Husington announced the selections, and two high points of the program were news flashes and comments by O. O. Winchel-tyre and style notes of the gowns worn by the guests given by Madame Paul Poiret.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. William C. Service and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

Beta Party

Last Saturday night, sixteen members of Beta Theta Pi and their respective dates danced to the syncopations of Bob Mahoney and his Antlers' orchestra at the hotel. Between dances some of the Beta songs were sung by the fraternity men.

Pledges

of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea dance from four to six on Friday afternoon, Jan. 21. Traditional tea dance refreshments were served — tea and cookies. The chaperones were Mrs. Loring C. Lennox and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore.

Relaxation

and entertainment will be offered to men and women students at exam teas to be given in Bemis hall from 4:00 to 6:00 beginning today.

Each afternoon a different member of the faculty will act as hostess:

Friday, Jan. 26 — Mrs. Louise Fauteaux.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Miss Marion Fezer.

Monday, Jan. 29 — Miss Lillian Jackson.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Mrs. Aiden Mullett.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — Miss Dorothea Carlton.

Thursday, Feb. 1—Miss Catherine Ryan.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 5:15 p. m.—
Organ Recital. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.
Tuesday, Feb. 6, 10:00 a. m.—
Chapel Service. Speaker, Dr. C. B. Hershey, Acting-President.
Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8:15 p. m.—
The Colorado Springs Symphony under the direction of Dr. Boothroyd.
The public cordially invited to these programs.

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis—

Finals start today, but what do I care. A final or two is nothing compared to the stress and strain of the past two weeks.

Last Saturday night a whole mob of us went to the Antlers. Have you ever seen one of these rah-rah college movies? Well now I know where they get the ideas for them — COLORADO COLLEGE. It all started by the Kappa Sigs who were there in force, giving the crowd a choice number about Brother Noah. Noted for its rhythm and not its artistic merits. Their rendition was note-worthy from the standpoint of volume if nothing else.

Of course this promoted a little competition from the Sigs, who were less in number. But with the help of Davie Waters they managed a feeble attempt at their famous and lovely sweetheart song. After which, the Betas, assisted by all present, sang a snappy number about when our sons to college go or something. They took first place from the standpoint of harmony.

Inspired by the males the Delta Gammas started murmuring about little ships, and were soon helped out in force by the Kappa Sigs and Kay Lingham. And then — you guessed it — we all got chummy and sang Colorado C. men and Our Colorado. Very jolly.

All kidding aside, it was the most fun I've had all year. Besides which I fell in love with a guy who is going to help me with my Bible final. Must off to the drug to meet him now. If I arrive home in a couple of weeks you'll know it's because I didn't snap the average for initiation. But somehow now that finals are actually upon us I can't get very properly organized. Must be the weather, or the new egg on the horizon. Anyhow I have already taken a tennis final and received a 66 on it, which helps the old education along greatly — or so they tell me.

Love and kisses,

Carrie.

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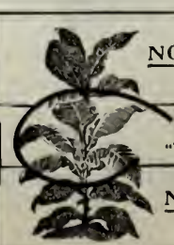

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

Genial

Prof. H. E. Mathias, informal protagonist of the gentle art of teaching geology with a sense of humor, will use his rotund personality in wider fields during the ensuing semester. With the start of the new term most of his efforts will be spent in contacting prospective students of COLORADO COLLEGE.

PROF. H. E. MATHIAS
"He can take it."

Mathias, noted for his individualistic methods of classroom technique and his ability to "take it" as well as a penchant for "dishing it out", has the distinction of being one of the biggest single factors in the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty. Tipping the scales at a modest "220", he is the personification of well-rounded genial personality.

Long outstanding for his liberal convictions, Prof. Mathias provides a much-needed impetus to conservative minded members of the administration.

True Story Squib

The strange tale of the pretty coed and the frowning professor was told in a news dispatch from Washington last week, when Rep. Marian Clarke, student at COLORADO COLLEGE in the days when the professor of Public Speaking was also the football coach, announced that this same professor, alias coach, had felt it his duty to tell her that she would never be an orator.

Today as the new representative from New York, Mrs. Clarke holds her own with the most gifted orators of the nation and laughingly remembers the time when she only passed the public speaking course by the excellence of her written speeches.

But the astonishing fact remains to be told. The blushing coed married the frowning professor.

Silver-Tongued

Gilbert McClurg has announced a series of Monday evening lectures on cultural subjects to be delivered in Perkins hall during February. Ranging from Shakespeare to the cliff dwellers, the subjects of the lectures will interest a large group of students who may obtain course tickets for one dollar.

The titles and dates of the lectures are:

I. Monday, February 5; 8:15 P.M. "Shakespeare and England's Bibles".

II. Monday, Feb. 12; 8:15 P.M. "The Mayflower Pilgrims, 1620-1920".

III. Monday, Feb. 19; 8:15 P. M. "Pageant of Colorado Cliff Dwellers."

Gilbert McClurg has a national reputation as a speaker and lecturer having been aclaimed throughout the country for his stimulating talks. Tickets for the series may be secured from Gilbert McClurg, 619 N. Cascade Ave., or Their Book Shop.

Broad Minded

Lewis W. Abbott, representative of COLORADO COLLEGE faculty in Washington, will probably return to his professorship in the department of Sociology about March 1. He has been working with a committee investigating conditions among agricultural workers, sponsored by the federal agricultural administration.

Investigator Abbott's favorite expression is "The greatest thing you can learn from my courses is not to believe anything you read in books." He has never been known to treat only one side of a situation, and rarely gives a positive opinion, preferring in his own words to "treat college students as capable of making up their own minds." His favorite topic is "Communism" — his most ardent admirer, a pudgy daschund - - - Casper.

India,

land of marble buildings and sacred cows, will be discussed by Miss Catherine Gregg, a graduate of COLORADO COLLEGE and secretary of the Indian Y. W. C. A., in a talk at the First Presbyterian church, Feb. 5 at 7:45 o'clock.

The lecture will be illustrated and tickets may be secured for 25 cents.

Seeking

to clarify the ultimate aims of science, Prof. R. W. Sorensen, head of the department of electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, will speak in the Pit next Monday on the subject; "The Electrical Engineer and His Rainbows". The time is set at 4 o'clock.

All students who are considering graduate work at the institute are invited to meet in room 18 at 2 o'clock to discuss the advantages of a technical education with Professor Sorensen.

Car Chemist

Abe Mogilner, chemistry major and graduate of COLORADO COLLEGE in the class of '33, left recently for Detroit where he has been given a position in the Chemical laboratories of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The position was secured through the influence of Harold Spears, chief metalurgist of the Chevrolet Co. Spears was a student of Dr. F. Douglas while Professor Douglas was teaching at Albion College.

Mogilner was a major in organic and physical chemistry while in COLORADO COLLEGE.

COLORADO COLLEGE

in the future, as conceived by an artist and architect in December 1892, is the sketch hanging in the outer room of Dr. Hershey's offices in the Administration building. H. G. Ripley is the artist who sketched the plan of buildings as they might appear in the future. That was before there were any buildings on the two-block square on which Coburn library, Perkins Fine Arts hall, Palmer hall and Shove Memorial chapel stand. It is interesting to note that Coburn library is the only building constructed according to the drawing.

In the sketch practically all available space in the square is filled with buildings, indicative of the high hopes of the artist for the growth of COLORADO COLLEGE. The buildings are nearly all connected and resemble greatly an English institution in appearance. There is a large hall in the approximate location of Palmer and a chapel where Shove chapel now stands, but the shape and size of the buildings vary with the drawing, which is almost a work of art itself.

"Our Colorado"

The COLORADO COLLEGE alma mater song, "Our Colorado", was produced as the result of a series of contests held in the years 1911-12. The words to the song, which every freshman soon learns and which no alumnus ever forgets, were written by Allison Finch; and the music was composed by Earl Hille.

The song is sung at the end of football games by members of the student body and the chorus, containing the following lines, never fails to appeal to newcomers:

"For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Where the Peak our mighty mascot towers above.
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Here's to thee, our Alma Mater, thee we love."

1934 Model

Pikes Peak Nugget with a most modernistic touch was the promise this week of Editor Emma Louise Jordan and Business Manager Ben (c'm up 'n see me) Carson. Plans for the yearbook, usually an open topic of discussion, are being carried out in secret this year. The new book is understood to have a most original color scheme and motif.

Pictures of individuals and organizations must be taken within the next few days if they are to be included in the publication. This is most important as the book must go to press in the early part of April. This means that it must be made up by March 1. Prizes of five dollars each will be given to the fraternity and sorority which first succeeds in having all its pictures in.

Interest is rife concerning the annual beauty queen contest carried on by the Nugget. As yet no judges of the contest have been announced.

Pictures may be had from Emery's Studio, 17 E. Cache la Poudre, Wagner-Fults Studio in the Burns Building, and the Payton Studio at 30 S. Tejon St.

At Tulane university student news reporters were asked to pick the ten biggest stories of the year. The stories picked were: The banking holiday, N. R. A., assassination of Cermak, repeal of prohibition, Hitler's anti-Jewish boycott, gold standard, Cuban revolt, Chino-Japanese war, Russian recognition by the U. S., and inflation.

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KEYHOLE KEEPER

The Futility of Finals, or Flopping Flat on One's Face With an F, or Fiasco—or anything else signifying dark dismal gloom. After such a week of continuous nightmares ending up in a funk of foolery — Jeeves, quick, another word beginning with F — I know not where to turn nor what to do.

After studying for three desperate nights and then bouncing out of bed in the morning barely in time to make the bluebook hour, only to find that one has completely forgotten the scant facts that he'd so laboriously loaded his enfeebled brain with, is one of life's lesser trials, which after the first disappointment, rapidly changes one's attitude to anger at the colossal stupidity of it all.

After all, what good are finals? (Sotto voice: My profs saying "sour grapes"). A medieval, overworked institution that's long outlived its usefulness, finals are gruesomely unsatisfactory methods of the prof's determining the power of the student to hand back what he was given. A ten minute student-teacher conversation could unearth the student's grasp on the subject in one-twentieth the time and one-hundredth the mental anguish.

Surprise, surprise, after such a good old gripe a little of the much sought after muck comes rolling in nibble by nibble — after all, what would life or a column be without the spice of filth? So which - - - this DG Kappa Sig co-operation is a bit unfathomable to the generally gullible public, including the Keeper: i. e., Jesse James taking Ruth Liverman to the dance last night . . . . and now the everpresent triangle — Conley-Blackman-Stevenson . . . . Muriel McClanahan is leaving our midst for Monmouth, Ill., to attend Monmouth college . . . . Ruth Adams running around with her hair in iron curler whozises . . . . incidentally, Bill Agee's Wichita gal is being left in the temporary lurch for Adams . . . . she just can't seem to get enough of the Sigs . . . . Pueblo-baron Walters left for Texas recently much to A. M. Daniel's dismay . . . . the old Label Beer truck on its daily trip through Colorado Springs from Denver is met by Anne every day and a given a letter to be delivered to the Beer-Baron . . . . good movie title: Letters on a Beer Truck . . . . Hap Packard is naming his first child Abouabhen . . . . Persian . . . . the homeland etc., you know . . . . add eccentricities: Lucy Blackman with Hal Stevenson at the dance last night . . . . also sister Frannie S. and Bert Price . . . . From janitor to king and still janitor is Ed Johnson's saga since he was recently elected Phi Delt prex and is yet furnace man . . . . rumors persist that Sande Walker is married and that Sinton-Gray are marrying in June . . . Louise Kirkpatrick is moving out of Bemis this semester to live alone in town . . . . "Zee-Zee Langston, ertswhile Blue Moon company director and COLORADO COLLEGE dramatics instructor, suddenly left town Tuesday . . . . and so, with good old collitch getting back to its usual pipe, may we pray for better next week.

One of the most colorful Alohas ever held for any U. of Hawaii team was tendered upon their return this year after defeating Denver university.

Ted Weems and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Junior Prom, February 2, at Michigan State.

—Rocky Mt. Collegian.

EXCHANGE

A novel volleyball tournament is being staged at Western State. A sorority and a fraternity joining to form a team. This sport has been received very enthusiastically by the players and spectators alike.

—Top of the World.

At Michigan State college a reporter asked: "Do you think a professor is justified in dismissing a student from classes for sleeping?" Opinions of twelve students were published and the majority seemed to think that it was up to the professor to make a lecture interesting enough so that students would keep awake and that if several went to sleep in class, the professor was at fault. (Majority rules!)

University of Washington, professors of this well known institution say that students who aim for A grades are barren of personality and that the great horde of C students move the world.

Butler university: A new course is being offered at that institution which is catalogued, "The Art of Staying Married." That's one way of classifying it.

Flash: Rochester University has abolished 8:00 o'clock classes, it is reported, on the theory that its students will be better off sleeping in their beds than in the classrooms.

—Doane Owl.

(NSFA) — Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins have evinced interest in a plan proposed by a college professor's wife that all able-bodied youth between 18 and 26 years should be conscripted into a vast class called the commons to grow and process food, run the nation's transportation systems and basic industries and supply the entire population with food, clothing, shelter and transportation without cost. On reaching 26 years, after eight years of public service, the "commoner" becomes a member of the capitals. The necessaries are provided to him but luxuries will be produced under the capitalistic system as at present. He must work if he wants an automobile, a fur coat for his wife, caviar for the table, or a trip to Florida in the winter. The plan would solve the educational upset by conscription of youth just out of public school by arranging for night college work and completion of higher education after graduation.—N. Y. Evening Sun.

My vagabond stooge cables that China is unsafe for students who believe in Communism. The usual procedure is to give them a brief trial and shorten them at the neck. It isn't even safe to mention Communism.

Training Students

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The importance of colleges and universities in preparing students for the increase in leisure time, resulting partially from unemployment, and in educating them to use it in satisfying ways will be one of the topics discussed under the title, "Facing the Crisis in Education", at the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation.

An Essay Contest for college students, sponsored by the Federation at the end of the last college year, marked its first attempt to secure an expression from students of a constructive plan for occupying unemployed college graduates and at the same time make it possible for them to contribute to the community the benefit which they had dederived from a college education. Cooperating in the contest through its Executive Officer. Col. H. Edmund Bullis, was the National Committee for Mental Hygiene which is undertaking an exhaustive study of the effect of unemployment on the mental health of college graduates. Colonel Bullis, in a recent radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation, placed much of the blame for the maladjustment of graduates without jobs upon the college administration, which in most cases not only ignores the prevalence of unemployment, but continues even now to give students the impression that they will receive from their work the same financial return which the prosperity of a few years ago might have led them to expect.

(NSFA) — We are infinitely cheered by the disclosure of Dr. David Segel of the Federal Board of Education, that the myth about the 12-year-old average intelligence of Americans is exploded. The average really comes out to about 17, because there are 3,000,000 at the 12-year level and about 40,000,000 at 17 or above mentally. Of the latter group about 10,000,000 are awfully smart fellows because their average is above 23.

—Daily Trojan.

(NSFA) — The University of Arizona finds it necessary to substitute outside clerical assistance for student employees when it comes to mimeographing questions for examinations.

—Arizona Wildcat.

(NSFA)—In England there is a college with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over eighteen.

—Carnegie Tartan.

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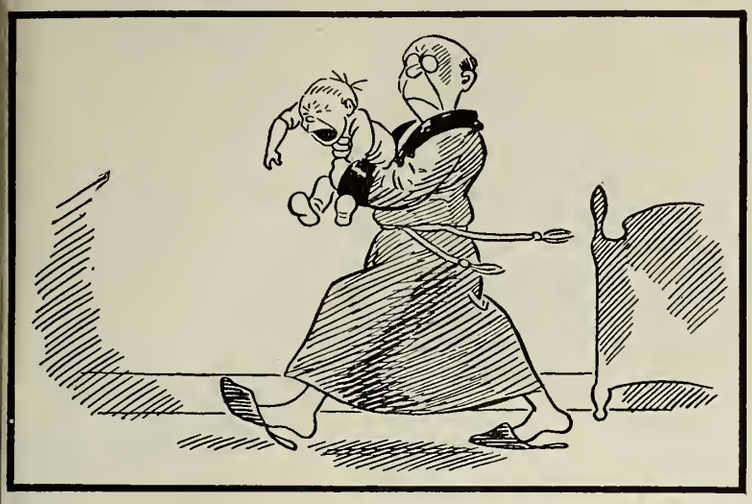

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(NSFA) — Dr. George Barton Cutton recently presented to his students at Colgate University the possibility of changing time of the college vacation to the winter months between December and April. Dr. Cutton explained that the change in time of the college vacation would be especially practicable at Colgate because of the cold, unpopular winters which are experienced at Hamilton. The present school year is merely followed through tradition, said Dr. Cutton, and there really is no serious reason why the year should not be mapped out so that the students could attend classes during the pleasantest weather.

—Colgate Maroon.

(NSFA)—Students at Connecticut State College demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications.

—Wilson Billboard.

(NSFA) — At Stanford coeds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday niights.

—Carnegie Tartan.

(NSFA) — Eighty-four courses in physical education alone are offered at the Colorado State Teachers College. These include such courses as speedball, touchball, volleyball, playground baseball, clog dancing, natural dancing, scarf dancing, folk dancing and dancing technique.

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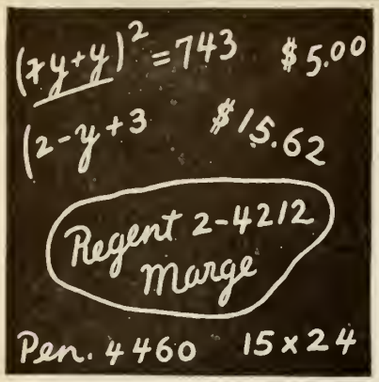

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RICHARD HARTER
"Punk"

Harter playing his first season of regular basketball, has turned in several very creditable performances. His all-around cool playing and fast getting around have gained him a reputation as one of the outstanding men on the 1934 Tiger machine.

It looks as though the Phi Gams and the Sigma Chis will play again for the All Interfraternity basketball championship next month as the middle of the second round is drawing near. The Phi Delts and the Betas looked good at the beginning of the round but both teams have lost games with the Fijis and the Sigs being the only teams who have perfect records. With examinations over and a new semester starting, the interfraternity schedule will be renewed next week with the Greek fives' return to the hardwood.

The basketeers of COLORADO COLLEGE will continue hardwood activity this evening and tomorrow evening, this time exchanging baskets with the strong C. A. C. team. Both teams are tied for second place in conference standings and due to the equal strength of the two fives, both games will be decided by a few points.

The past week has seen Colorado University bow down twice to the invincible Wyoming five who are headed for another championship on the eastern side of the Rockies. The nucleus of this team is built around Les Witte who just can't be stopped. The Tigers play the Cowboys next week at Wyoming and no doubt a number of C. C. followers will acompany the team to Wyoming's Hell's Half Acre.

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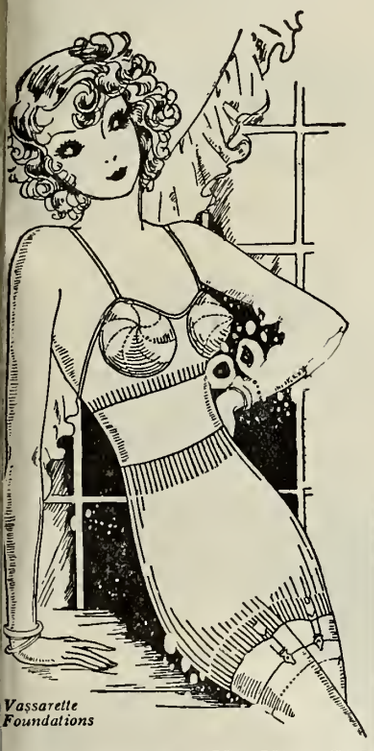

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SOCIAL

The Social Calendar.

Friday, February 2nd.
Tea Dance — Gamma Phi Beta
C. A. C. vs. C. C. — here.
A. W. S. Dance — Broadmoor Hotel.
Saturday, February 3rd.
C. A. C. vs. C. C. — here.
Friday, February 9
Delta Gamma Tea for Alumnae
Wyoming vs. C. C. — Laramie.
Saturday, February 10
Wyoming vs. C. C. — Laramie

Exotic

personality of the famed Spanish dancer, Carola Goya, prevaded the tea given in her honor at Bemis Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31. Those in the receiving line were Carola Goya, Miss Ruth Bufort, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Miss Maria Fielding, and Miss Dena Coyle. Those who assisted were the Misses Jane Knowles, Betty Hanford, Gratia Belle Blackman, and Constance Postlethwaite.

CAMPUS CHIC

Dashing hither and thither one notices various tidbits of fashion, among which are the coy little new baby bonnets worn by Sandy Walker and Julia Dunham. These new "off-the-face" hate make one look very wide-eyed and innocent, and the total effect is quite charming.

Among the many goodlooking after-dark dresses seen at the Phi Delt studio dance were — Martha Kelly's smart new star-dust satin, ankle length gown with graceful puffed sleeves, and Helen Miller's slim velvet frock topped with a white lapin cape fastened with a large lapin button.

Who could help but be proud of our beautiful co-eds who modeled in the fashion show at one of our better theatres: Mary Jean MacDonald, Elizabeth Evans, and Dorothy Weaver were all lovely in the different fur fashions that they displayed, and what fur coats they were!

Maidie Rothgerber always looks the personification of Campus Chic around school and also out of school. Her tricky gray squirrel jaacket coat sets off her dark warm beauty. She also has a very special-looking peach colored crepe afternoon dress with striking green, brown, and white striped scarf and cuffs.

Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Dear Sis,

At last they're over! Yes, I mean finals, and is everybody relieved! The only bright spots in were given by the various members of the dormitories' staff. They really were lots of fun, and I always feel so much better after drinking a cup of hot cholocate and sampling a few (?) cookies.

And did everybody have fun after all finals were over relaxing at the A. W. S. dance! They are always so much fun, and simply EVERYBODY was there last night. The Hotel looked like the front steps of Palmer on a warm sunny day, only different.

I must tell you about the thrill I had Thursday night! We went to see the Spanish dancer, Goya, at the City Aud, and she is positively breath taking! I dreamed about castanets, whirling ruffles, and twinkling toes all night.

The Spring weather that we're having makes one think of all the new clothes that it would be nice to have . . . . . You might broach the subject gently.

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Colonial Ball Dancers

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Granting

that college students are human, Acting-President C. B. Hershey in his Tuesday chapel talk, offered advice to the students on "How to be Divine".

"The machine age," he said, "has intensified the problem of the use of leisure." The opportunity for intellectual stimulation and development offered by this increased leisure will make the place of the liberal arts college of increasing importance in the future. Thus each individual will be given the opportunity to develop his own personality unhampered by excessive physical labor.

W. A. A.

Shuffleboard laurels were won by Lois May Lear last Sunday night when she and Ruth Crawford played off the final match of the tournament. Before the members of W. A. A. Preceding the game a business meeting was held at which it was decided that each girl should have a solio made for the Nugget. Plans for the swimming meet, in charge of Clara Haeker, which is to take place the seventeenth, and Play Day at Wyoming were topics under discussion. Tenniquoit, bridge, jigsaw puzzles, ping pong, and shuffleboard followed an excellent chile supper served by Jean Crawford, Dorothy Elston, and Helen Margaret Shaw.

Birthday candles and presents will be in order at the W. A. A. house next Wednesday, for on Valentine's Day members of the organization will celebrate. The entertainment committee headed by Anne Espe includes Eileen Hale, Elpha Bowman, Charline Clark, and Mary Jo Sparkman. Martha Statton is in charge of the decoration committee which numbers Pauline Kurachi, Harriette Kearney, and Pauline Johnson. Food will be in charge of Genevieve Affolter, Norma Garrett, and Louie Marie Mason. Lois May Lear, Doris Wylie, and Roberta Tapley have the honorable job of cleaning up.

Modern Paul Reveres took to their horses last Sunday morning and surveyed the territory of the Garden of the Gods. The bold band included Mary Jo Sparkman, Coral Sherwood, Audrey Gill, Nannette Meredith, Ruth Crawford, Jean Crawford, Francesca Hall, and Louie Marie Mason.

Birthday Supper

Mrs. Russell Hunter entertained at a birthday party in honor of her niece, Miss Priscilla Swan, on Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at the Cliff House in Manitou. A buffet supper was served, and afterwards the guests danced or played bridge.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

Colonial Ball

the crowning event on the social calendar of the Associated Women Students, is beginning to occupy the minds of the C. C. women as one of their greatest current problems. The place is Bemis Commons and the date is February 23.

VIRGINIA BERGER
"Best and biggest Colonial Ball - "

According to reports emanating from Chairwoman Virginia Berger, this is to be not only one of the best of like functions in recent years but is also to be one of the most pretentious. An interesting program has been planned which will include a minuet presented by the sophmore girls as the featured event of the evening.

The co-eds have been searching assidiously for the past few days for the proper and authentic costume in which they can appear for the ball. Those who are not as successful as the others in their search will appear in the conventional formals.

Tradition Upheld

By observing a tradition that has existed in COLORADO COLLEGE for many years, Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women, assisted by different faculty members living in the halls, served tea to many members of both the faculty and student body every afternoon during the final week from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In the past the informal teas of the week were given in Ticknor study now closed, but this year tea was served in the commons of Bemis Hall.

Black Ribbons

are being worn under Delta Gamma anchors all over the country in memory of Miss Eva Dodd, one of the Delta Gamma founders, who passed away in her home in Kosciusko, Miss., on Jan. 28. Mourning will be observed for thirty days, and during this time no entertaining will be done by the Delta Gamma chapter.

Prexy Sharp

presiding over the February meeting of the Interfraternity council held in Cossitt commons Monday evening to transact the business coming before the greek representatives.

Plans are being made to organize many different all-college activities to be held through the remainder of the semester.

John Bicknell was elected secretary of the council due to the withdrawal of Jack Conley.

Musical

The Colorado Springs Symphony Ensemble and musician Frederick Boothroyd of COLORADO COLLEGE presented their second concert of the year in the Shove Chapel Tuesday evening to a packed auditorium of musical followers of Colorado Springs. The stellar event of the evening's program was the rendition of Goldmark's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in all three movements, by Robert Gross, of Pueblo. Gross proved, not only his talent, but also an unerring memory by playing the selection entirely without the aid of written music. The climax of the selection was the tempest, in the last number, which according to the idea of the critics present, left the audience gasping for breath.

Biography

Head librarian of Coburn Library for 25 years, the late Manly Dayton Ormes, previous to his death authored the "Book of Colorado Springs" which has just been published by the Dentan Printing Company.

A result of many years of survey and study is the "Book of Colorado Springs" comprising the background of the settlement of the Pikes Peak region, the story of the founding of the City of Colorado Springs, some biographical sketches of the notable pioneers of the region, an account of the civic institutions, hospitals, churches, clubs and educational, literary, musical and artistic enterprises that have been organized and have thrived through the history of this region.

Mervin L. Zigler '33, is now employed by the brokerage firm of Goodbody and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange.

Runners Up

COLORADO COLLEGE was second in the number of students enrolled in journalism courses in Colorado's colleges during the fall semester of 1933, according to the annual year book of Edito and Publisher, the newspaperman's publication.

Only the University of Colorado had a higher number of journalism students, having 98. It has a school of journalism, which is widely advertised, while COLORADO COLLEGE, with 33 students enrolled, has only two courses and a part time instructor. Colorado Woman's college is third with 31 and Colorado Agricultural college is fourth with 22 journalism students.

J. F. Lawson, city editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette and widely experienced newspaper man, is instructor of the courses at C. C.

Cubs

24 new students were added to the enrollment of the COLORADO COLLEGE student body with the beginning of the second semester. With one exception, Robert Hardy of Galesburg, Illinois, they are all from Colorado. Eleven make their home in Colorado Springs, five come from Denver, two each from Grand Junction and Alamosa, and one each from Montrose, Brush, and Golden.

New Freshmen number Paul Cook, Katherine McCuan, and Harold Stevenson, all from Colorado Springs; George Calkins, Nancy Dugdale, Gordon Gallup and Bill Morrison from Denver; Mary Warren and Charles Shakespeare from Alamosa, and Lois Didrickson, Montrose.

New Sophomores include Elizabeth Harrington and Orville Trainer from Colorado Springs; Alfred Cronk, Grand Junction, and Robert Hardy, Galesburg, Ill.

The second largest enrollment is found in the Junior class with Marjorie Huelsman and Lewis **Michaels** of Colorado Springs; Lois Hinkley, Golden; William Rhodes, Denver and Yyatt Wood, Grand Junction.

Two Seniors enrolled, both of them returning students. They are Helen Goodsell of Colorado Springs and Emanuel Martin, Brush.

Mrs. Martha Dazier, Henry Deznich and Mrs. Jeannette Dresser, all of Colorado Springs are enrolled as second semester graduate students.

Pledges

Second semester rushing, bidding and pledging by the sororities took place quickly and quietly during the past week-end. Informal pledging was held on Monday afternoon.

The Delta Gammas announce the pledging of Nancy Dugdale of Denver.

Kappa Alpha Theta pladged Fanny Bulkley of Ft. Lupton, Ernestine Stroup of Colorado Springs, and Patricia Warren of Colorado Springs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Catherine McCuan of Colorado Springs.

More Pledging

Not to be out-done by the weaker (?) sex, the men's fraternities busied themselves during the past week-end and at 10:00 o'clock on Saturday night "put the buttons" on their respective pledges.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Alfred Kronk of Fruita, Colorado.

Kappa Sigma pledged Charles Shakespeare of Alamosa, Colorado, and Orville Trainer of Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of George Calkins of Denver, Robert Hardy of Galesburg, Illinois, Lewis Michaels and Harold Stevenson of Colorado Springs, and William Morrison of Denver.

Euterpe to Meet

The Euterpe Musical society of COLORADO COLLEGE will meet Tuesday evening, February 13, at the home of D. W. Crabb, 1920 North Corona, at 7:30 p. m.

Following the business meeting the usual musical program will be given. The program includes:

Piano:
Juba Dance - - - - Dett
Butterfly - - - - - Grieg
Marguerite Dixon

Violin:
Cavatina - - - - - Raff
Carl Munday
Mrs. M. Read, accompanist

Soprano:
Song of Songs
L'Amour Toujours, L'Amour - - - - - - - - Friml
Laura-Eloise Lilley
Frances Pond, accompanist

Violin:
The Swan - - Saint-Saens
Souvenir - - - - - Drdla
Carl Munday
Mrs. M. Read, accompanist

Piano:
Improvisation
Jean Miller

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◆ CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

when proposed by those who have backbone enough to stand back of said criticism, is welcomed by this publication. However, this office has little regard for worthy-minded pedantic individuals who rationalize their apparent lack of the true facts of the case by psuedo-Menckenistic ramblings taken WITHOUT REGARD TO TRUTH OR CONTENT from former editions of the TIGER. It is characteristic of this ilk to refrain from signing their name and to hang such drivel in public places under cover of darkness. It might also clarify the situation to observe that every college newspaper in the Rocky Mountain conference has withstood attacks of this kind and without exception they have originated from lampooning individuals whose sense of self-importance has been snubbed by the exclusion of their brand of tripe from publication in the various college news organs.

◆ IN DEFENSE

of "Time" style, might we add that we are convinced of its effectiveness in use for the reason of enforced make-up brevity in the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER. The fundamental underlying the whole principle of this style is consciousness. If we are to cover most of the news in COLORADO COLLEGE we must of necessity use a shortened version of true newspaper style. An effort was made at the beginning of the year to change our makeup to that of a newspaper. In this case the conventional newspaper style is appropriate. However, until this change can be made, we will continue to use a magazine-style make-up and journalism in the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER. In defense of "Time" itself, we might add that its revolutionary style of journalism is one of the most outstanding and acclaimed in the newspaper world today. An analytic contact with the magazine will do much to prove this statement.

◆ Groundless

insinuations that the editorial staff of the TIGER is a party to "coercive fraud" should be based upon fact rather than feeling. For the information of the man in the street may we state that the editorial staff of this publication is in no way connected with the business department. It is enlightening to note that upwards of $2000 is given many of the college newspapers in the conference for expense, while the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER receives about one-third of this amount. The records of business transactions carried on by the TIGER are open to inspection at any time at the office of Jo E. Irish. With this we take leave of the entertaining but spineless Walrus and his less-talented friend, the Carpenter, pausing to note that any criticism brought by these individuals to this office will be received in a constructive way provided a name is attached. **—The Acting Editor.**

BOOKS

BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY
The Native's Return — by Louise Adamic Harper ($2.75)

The United States is alright but just the same there is nothing like getting home again, even though it is just for awhile. Thus thought Adamic, eminent naturalized American author. Consequently when the Guggenheim Foundation offered him a year's trip to the homeland for the purpose of "creative writing", Adamic snapped up the chance. Not only that but he took his wife with him, which must mean something.

When Author Adamic and wife hit the home state, which incidentally is Jugo-Slavia, they were welcomed with the proverbial open arms. Every city into which he and said spouse would go pratcically gave him the key to say nothing of the fatted calf as they literally did in the village of Blato which he calls home.

As was intended upon leaving America, he was to remain for just a short time in the home state and then continue his travels. But various things kept him rooted to the family threshold, namely; Uncle Yanez, who thoughtfully did not die until he had seen the long lost nephew, Cousin Tone, who thoughtfully refrained from marriage until author Adamic could arrive and be groomsman for before-mentioned event, and last but not least Uncle Mikha, who, much as he hated to admit it, refrianed from not bawling him out for not having written home more often.

After spending several weeks in the home town Adamic started out to see the country which he had not seen for so many years. Everywhere he went he was accorded the same fame and welcome. It was rumored in Jugo-Slavia that the native son had been sent to their country by an immensely rich American in order to make a report on the true affairs of their country.

The natives ideas were right. Adamic did make a report about the conditions existing in their country. The report stated that King Alexander and his government constituted a flat and impersonal dictatorship. That the jails of the country were full of political prisoners and if it had not been for the fact that he was so prominent he would never have been able to cross the border with the notes he had collected.

Throughout the entire book runs a very pleasant discourse on the life, habits and thoughts of the Jugo Slavian people which is extremely interesting. But at the same time there is an ominous air permeating the pages with the idea that eventually, and in the not too far distant future, the country will be war torn to the nth degree.

WEARIN' O' THE GREEN
Shake Hands with the Devil— Rearden O'Connor Morrow ($2.50)

"The Two Years" in Irish history means the rebellion Ireland started against England in 1919 and carried on, remotely successful, for two years. Author Conner in this tale woven around Kerry Sutton, a medical student in Dublin, swears to its authenticity, and judging from other experts who have passed upon it there seems to be no question. Kerry, who at the time was entirely impartial to either cause, being half Irish and the other half English, decided to spend a pleasant afternoon watching the bombing of a Black and Tan lorry. But as luck would have it he became mixed up in the following fight and killed a man in self defense. His only recourse was to join up with the Irish Republican Army, which he did.

The tales which Kerry tells about the massacres between the two factions is blood-curdling to say the least. It reads like the rankest story ever written in "Weird Tales." As in the way of all flesh, Kerry fell madly in love with Lady Moira, a hostage, and decided after guarding her for awhile that Sherman might possibly have been wrong in his condemnation of war. Everything went well in this love affair until Lady Moira was unceremoniously shot. Kerry immediately went what is more commonly known as "hay-wire" and headed for the nearest Black and Tan post and told them leading information. In the ensuing battle Kerry had the aesthetic delight of watching his former pals butchered. His joy was short lived, however, because the Black and Tans then put Kerry on a truck loaded with a time bomb and thus ends the story, a pleasing little bed time tale for children who require one before their proverbial ten hours.

NOTICE

Applications for managership of the Junior Prom must be in the hands of Ruth Adams, President of the Junior class by Monday morning, Feb. 12. All applicants will please note that the Junior class will not be responsible for any deficit incurred by Prom managers.

Just another mad hatter. A Georgia Tech freshman, who snatched a cap from a member of the Alabama band during the Tech-Alabama game, was reprimanded by the Tech student council, was compelled to return the cap and write a letter of apology to the Alabama band.

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Recently the Michigan Daily listed the names of 12 of the university's most prominent almuni. Three of the names on the list were those who because of low scholastic ranking, failed to complete their courses of study.

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The type of freshman entering De Pauw university now is some what advanced along all lines than those of a few years ago, reports the school's paper. Witness a typical conversation heard on De Pauw's campus.

Senior: Wher'j' go aft' th' dans.

Frosh: I took da babe home, den went out and eta.

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An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Falio, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

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Note to the Walrus: Thanks for omitting the Keep. from your scathing scath of the bleat — so kind of you. C'm up'n see me sometime . . . . . Dee Glidden, standing on the Gamma Phi porch surrounded by doting females due to his recent interest in Elizabeth Richter . . . . . some nasty mans has been stealing all the food from the Kappa house . . . . Marty Stelson is going to Boulder this term . . . . Marlowe and little Rolph, going forty miles an hour in Rolph's Cadillac, were fined ten bucks each for speeding, disturbing the peace, and reckless driving after the Antlers' dance Saturday night . . . Sigma Chi house mother over the phone to a Tiger reporter on the query of second semester pledges: "No, they haven't got anybody yet, but they're still trying" . . . Kappa Sigs pledged a boy named "Shakespeare" . . . . . also they now have a Trainer . . . . and when are the Delta Alphs going to get the Lambda Chi business over with? Such suspense . apples, doughnuts and sandwiches was the fare at Peg Swan's 18th birthday party Sunday night . . . . Originalitor O. O. McIntyre has the job of selecting D. U's beauties this year for the Kvnewisbok which is their annual, and no matter what you do with the name—spell it backwards, hold it in front of a mirror, or subtract every other letter, it doesn't make sense . . . . Columist Oscar replied to D. U.'s letter by writing on the original missive, "I'll do it, but it's a very unpopular gesture!" . . . . poor old Bemis food is getting a new dietitian now . . . . a local gal named Wilfrey . . . . personal mention to the profs who keep on their toes listening to radio, reading newspapers etc., — you can certainly tell it by listening to their lectures . . . . Bemis was quite startled recently when Slater walked up the stairs after Sande . . . . and he came down with her . . . . Upon hearing that Mike Gleason could no longer model at the Art Academy, because he had too much hair on his chest, Nurse Ryan suggested someone buy him a package of bobby pins . . . . As Maidie Rothgerber goes walking for her gym credit, friend Carl Maynard walks with her—seeing them run up and down hills the other day was quite delectable . . . Snails, Their Life, Habits, and Progeny is Marion Marriott's latest talk subject . . . . also delectable.

And they said Lochinvar turned white . . . Washington college coeds given permission to smoke sauntered into class puffing away at corncob pipes . . . The professor came up at the count of nine and closed all the doors and windows, shortly the room was empty . . .

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EXCHANGE

Oklahoma A. & M. college in its early days had on record a ruling requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building.

—Denver Clarion

Did you hear the fire siren the other night? One of the local boys went home, built a fire behind the stove (not in it), crawled in the front lawn and went to sleep. A passer-by seeing smoke oozing out of the windows yelled "Fire!" whereupon our hero arose from his deep sleep, dashed in the house and threw a bucket of coal on the fire. Then he crawled back into the front lawn and went to sleep just as the fire department pulled up.

At Utah Aggies last quarter a course was taught for men in clothing selection. They studied color, harmony and quality, picking out material for a suit and choosing shirts and ties that would look well with it. (More power to the men!)

The Duke Chronical's suggestion for this month's sexy reading is, "The Lust of the Mohicans."

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill," and thereafter was of no possible use in the stag line. — Tulane Hullabaloo.

At Stanford coed's must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturday nights — Carnegie Tartan

At South Dakota State college the junior prom is to be an "Under-the-Sea" affair with sea moss, phases of marine life and lighting effects to create the undersea atmosphere. Pirate maids will serve punch from a Davy Jones locker and Don Roth and his Californian Ramblers will play from a stage built of sea shells.

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. K. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, flunked out at the University of Michigan medical school. (Maybe there's still a chance to make good!)

Ohio coeds think the ideal man should be a cross between a dancing angel and an intelligent athlete. (Nice our coeds don't have silly notions like that, isn't it!)

After a soph-frosh riot in an Ithaca theatre, the management discovered that the Cornell boys had carried an Austin up into the balcony. — N. S. F. A.

Students at Connecticut State college demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications. — N. S. F. A.

The latest pastime of students at Amherst college is betting on the number of the hymn to be called on in the college chapel.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

"Columns of the Pennsylvania State Collegian, in an editorial on the New Penn State Nudist club, say, "It is a step toward proper philosophical thinking and physical well being."

"Today is the dreadful tomorrow that you worried about yesterday."

—Ka Lee O Hawaii

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

My vagabond stooge found a new idea in making money to go to college on. A student at the University of California operates a dairy with two cows. One of them went dry and the chap had to apply to the school for a small loan.

Here's one way to increase business. Headline in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal: "Sororities Neck and Neck in Badger Sales Campaign."

And the sixth spoke only Chinese. Columbia university reporters questioned people on the streets and discovered that five out of six think college men are loafers.

The Wyoming Daily says, If you can't marry your own ideal, marry somebody else's.

And pity the poor chap at Wellesly college, two hundred coeds and one man, a student from Greece, Nikoli, something Nick to the gals.

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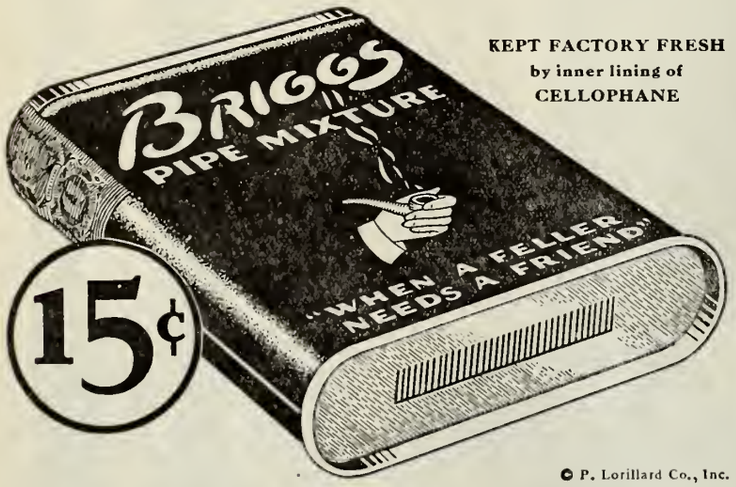

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Debate

Today and tomorrow, Feb. 9 and 10, the COLORADO COLLEGE debate squad attends the annual invitational contest sponsored each year by Denver University.

The meeting this year promises to be one of the largest ever held with teams attending from Utah U., New Mexico U., Wyoming U., Nebraska U., and Hastings College, Nebraska, in addition to conference schools in Colorado.

The program for the meet not only includes debate competition, but will also furnish competitions in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and original oration. A feature address will be given by Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., on "The Art of Makeup."

Members of the team accompanying Copeland to Denver are Genevieve Affolter, Max Finklestein, Kenneth Gloss, Harrison Loesch, Frank Jensen, Alfred Heinicke and manager James Arnold.

The debate squad journeys to the Colorado Debate Conference competition at Colorado Agricultural college Feb. 23, 24, and 25. The annual barnstorming trip will probably be made this year South and East as far as Alamaba and Mississippi.

According to Prof. Copeland, the 1935 Colorado Debate Conference competition will be sponsored by COLORADO COLLEGE.

Northwestern university students, 750 strong, marched through the streets of Evanston recently flaunting banners in vigorous protest against the proposed merger of their institution with the University of Chicago. Placards read, "John D. can't support Chicago — how can we?" "Northwestern merge means submerge," meanwhile the presidents of both universities have refused to confirm reports that the two schools will combine.

Junior Prom

plans were discussed at a J- ior class meeting Thursday morn in Perkins hall. A date, Frid Mar. 16, was set for the affair a indications point to a much diff- ent and more highly entertain social function.

Unlike its predecessors, the 19 Junior Prom will be free from fu dress implications in favor of semi-formal attire. A program being planned which includes, b sides the traditional parade of Nu get beauty queen nominees, a s ries of featured acts providi sophisticated entertainment for t merrymakers.

The price for the prom this ye will be $1.10 a couple which is decided reduction from form years.

Managers of the Prom, as is cu tomary, will be chosen by the Jun ior class officers. They are: Pres dent, Ruth Adams; Vice Presiden Budd Anderson; Secretary, Ha riet Engle, and Treasurer, Henr Finger. Applications for manage ship of the Prom must be hande to the President by Monday morn ing, Feb. 12.

Those desirous of applying fo managerships should take cogniz ance of the fact that the clas voted not to be responsible for any deficit incurred by Prom managers.

Visitor

Miss Helen Snyder, field secre- tary for Kappa Kappa Gamma was a visitor this week to the local Kappa chapter. Monday evening Miss Snyder was entertained by the Kappa alumnae association. Tues- day she attended a tea given in he honor by the active chapter, an on Wednesday evening was an honored guest at a dinner given at the Kappa lodge.

During her visit, Miss Snyder was the house guest of Miss Emma Louise Jordan, President of the C. C. chapter.

Red Lantern

clubbers at a meeting Thursday morning discussed plans for a forthcoming all-college dance to be given in the near future. A committee was appointed in charge of the entertainment consisting of Jack Conley, President, Gale Middlestetter and Lots deHolczer.

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Hot from the Hardwood

Tonight the "Tiger Basketballers" trot on to the hardwood at Laramie and meet what is generally known throughout the conference as one of the strongest teams which Wyoming has ever presented as opposition for a conference contender. If — the basketeers representing the Black and Gold of COLORADO COLLEGE trounce off the hardwood with a win, they will have accomplished one of the biggest upsets of the current season . . . . . BEAT WYOMING . . . . Every member of the squad turned in a bang-up game in the Aggie series, and, providing they drive and drive some more, with lots of hard fight, methinks the inevitable will be the result. . . . . BEAT WYOMING . . . . Capt. Glidden now holds second place in the leading scorers column . . "Jumping" Jack Livingston with his short, tricky, one-handed shots had the Aggie guards stumped . . . BEAT WYOMING . . . . . Little "Albie" Boothe smothered Campbell, Aggie forward, consistently in the second game of the series . . . "What a man" Richard "Punk" Harter has proven himself to be one of the main cogs in the Tiger squad and . . . . BEAT WYOMING . . . Ryerson received quite an ovation from all true Tiger followers in his first appearance before a home crowd this season . . . Patterson has a way of scoring points that no other member of the team possesses. We like it, though . . . BEAT WYOMING.

Eastern Division Standings:

Wyoming U.	7	0	1.000
COLO. COLLEGE	5	1	.833
Colo. Univ.	4	2	.667
Colo. Aggies	3	3	.500
Western State	3	3	.500
Colo. Teachers	3	4	.429
Denver Univ.	1	6	.143
Colo. Mines	0	7	.000

Continuing their steady and irresistable march of Victory, the COLORADO COLLEGE basketball team defeated the strong Colorado Aggies team on both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Auditorium, by the scores of 32-27 and 27-22 ending each game with the same lead of five points.

On Friday night it was nip and tuck affair right up to the finish with Campbell of the Aggies scoring seventeen points for his team, with a series of deadly accurate tosses. For the Tigers Glidden and Boothe were high men with twelve and eight points respectively.

In the first half the Black and Gold led 18-10 when the gun went off, and in the following session increased their lead to 25 - 16, at which point the Aggies again set the pace with Campbell and Damke scoring for their team reducing the Tigers lead to five points when the game ended.

On Saturday night another close struggle developed from the start of the game so that at the close of the first half the Farmers were on the long end of a 13-12 score. The second half however was COLORADO COLLEGE'S all the way. The Tiger's defense tightened up and Campbell who had figured large on Friday was guarded so closely by Joe Boothe that he was held to four points for the evening. Glidden on the otherhand eclipsed his previous record making a total of thirteen tallies for the Black and Gold squad.

The series was a hard fought one, and left the Tigers well established in second place with a record of five wins to one loss. The Aggies were quite the fastest organization that the Black and Gold have met so far this season and the double victory was one of which the Tigers may well be proud. The series between COLORADO COLLEGE and Colorado Aggies was of particular importance as it was the last series for the Tigers before they left for Laramie to tackle the league leading Cowboys.

Grunts and Groans

Colorado Teachers College gave the C. C. student grapplers an introductory course in "A Technique of Wrestling" last week and threw the Tigers all over the mat for a 33-5 win over their student followers.

McConnell, C. C. 128 pound man couldn't be taught and reversed the cali, hence throwing Stanley in 2 minutes and 55 seconds. This was the only match won by a Waite pupil.

C. C. vs. Wyoming U.

Tonight, the COLORADO COLLEGE team will play the last year Championship basketball team of Wyoming University. The Cowboys have at the present writing won every game with a percentage of 1000. COLORADO COLLEGE has one defeat handed down to them by Western State in one of the big surprises of the season. Enthusiasm at the Tiger institution has leaped in bonds the past week and if the pep presented by the student body in Assembly yesterday morning is any evidence of the result of the Wyoming series, the Tigers will be received home in grand style Sunday as a result of a sweeping series with C. C. holding the long end of the score in each game.

"Bully" Van de Graaff in a short talk to the student body yesterday stated that the C. C. team was one of the fightingest teams in the country today and with that fight, they are determined to upset the dope bucket. Juan Reid also talked briefly and said that the Tigers are like the little freshman who came to college with too much enthusiasm and as a result was all "wound up." "The Tigers are all wound up and are out to hand the unconquered Cowboys a surprise of their life."

Every member of the Tiger squad is in the best of condition and with the bulk of the burden placed upon little Joe "Albie" Boothe and his guarding of the heretofore unstoppable Les Witte, will be a feature of the game. Witte has scored some sixty points in conference competition thus far and will be out to increase this average tonight and tomorrow night. In the event that the Tiger team splits the series with Wyoming they will have a true hold with Wyoming for championship honors. Wyoming on the other hand can cinch the Eastern Division title by handing the Tigers two consecutive defeats.

Undefeated

Sigma Chi is the only unbeaten team in the interfraternity cage race as the result of the Phi Delts 11-19 nose-out over the heretofore unbeaten Phi Gam team.

D. Hall, Phi Delt forward, was high point man of the evening with a total of nine points. His accurate ball tossing was a feature of this tussle.

In the second offering of the evening Sigma Chi scored at will against the Barbs and rolled up a 41-11 score against the Independents.

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Carrie Co-ed's Letter

Dear Sis—

When I arrived back Saturday afternoon I felt called upon to dash over to Cossitt and register. It sounds comparatively simple, but with my limited experience I found myself slightly involved with six professors, a woman at a desk, Miss Fezer, Mrs. Fauteaux, various helpers, and the treasurer. Mostly the treasurer.

You start in right at the door, where a grim looking individual shuffles cards around for a while. When you receive yours go to a certain table, and let some professor talk you into taking a flock of stuff you're not remotely interested in. Then you proceed to search for a place to sit, and write your name, course, family history and any other interesting bits about fifteen times each. If still able to struggle around after this major accomplishment, you stand in lines to see people and fill out more blanks. After two hours they permit you to join the column at the checking table, and if lucky you proceed thence to the line before the treasurer's outfit. This is most wearing of all. When finally reaching the high and mighty you find to your dismay that their idea of going to school is to plunk out the full amount at once. Whereupon, I produced my five dollars and gave them a good pep talk about more each month. Not good enough though.

I finally emerged clutching a promissory note, and an athletic ticket, having signed my life away, and having a chill feeling around the ankles that no good will come from all this.

And so, dear family, I am registered, and have started my second semester in dear old college. I'm going to study hard this semester and raise my average. Favorite saying this time of the year.

Studiously yours,
Carrie

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Social Calendar

For Second Semester
Wednesday, February 14
Beta Theta Pi Dinner
Friday, February 23
Colonial Ball
Saturday, February 24
Univ. of Colo. vs. C. C.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription Dance
Kappa Sigma dance
Friday, March 2
Delta Gamma tea for Alumnae
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Sigma Chi dance
Saturday, March 3
C. S. T. C. vs C. C.
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Friday, March 9
Kappa Alpha Theta dance
Saturday, March 10
Phi Delta Theta dance
Friday, March 16
Nugget All-College dance
Friday, March 23
Spring vacation begins
Kappa Sigma dance
Friday, April 6
Skelton tea
Delta Gamma dance
Saturday, April 7
Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae subscription dance
Friday, April 13
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance
Friday, April 27
Sigma Chi dance
Saturday, May 12
Gamma Phi Beta Formal
Saturday, May 19
Phi Delta Theta dance
Friday, May 25
Beta Theta Pi spring party
Delta Gamma formal
Tuesday, May 29
Phi Gamma Delta formal
Thursday, June 7
Kappa Sigma formal
Kappa Sigma formal
Kappa Alpha Theta formal
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party
Sigma Chi formal

Buffet Supper

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae served a buffet supper at the lodge on Wednesday evening in honor of the actives and pledges. Following the supper entertainment was furnished by the crystal ball gazing of Madame Hermina who fortold the futures of all the Gamma Phis. The climax of the evening was the presentation of a gift of chinaware to the active chapter by the alumnae.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 13; 10:00 a. m. — Chapel Service.
Speaker — Mrs. Lloyd Shaw —
Subject "Abraham Lincoln."

CAMPUS CHIC

Color! Color! Color! The campus coeds are becoming color conscious.

Sandy Walker's frolicsome blond curls are enhanced by a pink sport dress of spring-like freshness. It is a two piece affair with shining gold threads running through the lace designs. A nonchalant belt ties loosely in front.

Peggy Simpson's Grecian beauty is charming in a crepe dinner dress of soft rose. The dress has long tight sleeves, is cut low in the back, and is accented by a wide sparkling belt of rhinestones. With it she wears smart silver sandals.

Some people would dispute the statement that black is a color, but no one could deny its smartness and appropriatness for any occasion. appropraiteness for any occasion. there are many such frocks to be seen in any social gathering. Sally Tompkins wears a charming black velvet dinner dress, with a slit back fastened with a rhinestone clip and with full sleeves to the elbow and tight cuffs. With it she wears rhinestone clips in her hair, and black velvet slippers on her feet to complete the costume.

Carol Hurley enriches her dark warm coloring with the lively crimson hue of her new semi-formal. It is cleverly cut, low in the back, and clings tightly to her litheson figure.

Virginia Berger always looks like a picture of what the well-dressed co ed will wear. One of her colorful sports dresses is made of lipstick red corduroy accented with black. With it she sometimes wears a saucy "tip-top" sailor hat that causes many people to wonder how she keeps it on.

Tau, Theta, and Alpha Phi chapters of Gamma Phi Beta will be the hostess' to the national Gamma Phi Beta convention which will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel this summer.

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Forum

When the annual Colorado Debate Conference assembles in Fort Collins Feb. 23 for its three day session, debaters from every collegiate institution in the state except Mines will be prepared to discuss two of the most controversial political questions of the day.

The two subjects for debate are: "Resolved that the Powers of the President of the United States should be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy" and "Resolved that the County Unit System Should be Abolished."

Debate Coach Copeland of COLORADO COLLEGE is taking ten speakers to the conference. Besides the formal debates, several experimental types will be tried and an extempore speaking contest on the subject: "The Functions of Education" will be held.

The conference will convene in Colorado Springs next year. Coach Copeland has announced that on March 15 COLORADO COLLEGE will debate here the University of Southern California on the subject of increase in presidential powers.

Lincoln

was portrayed as a man cut from the same incomparable stuff as the figure in the chapel window, Michael arc Angelo, by Mrs. Dorothy Stott Shaw, COLORADO COLLEGE graduate of the class of 1913, in chapel Tuesday.

He wasn't just Abraham Lincoln who saved the union and freed the slaves, he was a man of destiny, who lived a plain, firm, gentle and resident life. Born in the wilderness, he prepared himself for the great tasks of life, of which keeping our nation united was one.

She stressed the fact that we hear too much about famous men, have them thrust down our throats every day from early childhood, such as the stern Lincoln who freed the slaves, and the truthful Washington who cut down a cherry tree, rather than the real characters of the men on whom we should look with admiration.

Vocal Arts

Included in the lengthy programs of the Third Annual Speech Conference in Denver last week were two talks by dramatist Arthur G. Sharp and a program of advanced public speaking under the chairmanship of college-booster William Copeland.

The contributions of Professor Sharp to the discussions were: "Organizing Students for Dramatic Work" and "Straight Make-up and Variations". COLORADO COLLEGE students of dramatics and public speaking attended the conference which was held February 9 and 10 on the University of Denver campus.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

Socialites Only

has been the tag at previous Junior Proms but newly appointed Prom managers Budd Anderson and Ben Carson plan for this year The Prom Different — inexpensive, informal, democratic, but still retaining the old Prom color — beauty queen parade, smooth music, prizes, novelty numbers, special attractions.

BEN CARSON
"Only $1.10 . . . "

Manager Carson also comes from South Denver, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is the manager of this year's Nugget, and is infamous for his portrayal of Mae West in the last Pan Pan.

BUDD ANDERSON
Gasoline Magnate . . .

Manager Anderson received his preparatory education at East Denver, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, majors in business.

The Prom will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel March 16, with a price innovation of $1.10 per couple. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish music for the event. Announcement will be made later as to plans for the election of the beauty queens.

Notice

All regularly enrolled students of COLORADO COLLEGE who are interested in the formation of a Flying Club are requested to see Mr. Richard C. Ragle at Cutler Hall (lower southeast laboratory) between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

—Acting President Hershey

Plans

are being perfected for the "C" Club All-College Dance, which will be given soon, although the date has not yet been definitely set.

The organization is taking on new life under the Presidency of Carl Carlson, as evidenced by the Smoker which was given last Friday night, and plans for an initiation to be held near the end of the basketball season, the first in two years. The Smoker held at Cossitt Hall was given in honor of many alumni and friends of the College. The program consisted of wrestling matches between the Varsity and Y.M.C.A. teams. The refreshments, beer and pretzels, carried many of the spectators back to the "Good Old Days", it is rumored.

Art Center

Starting actual construction in May, the now fully planned new Broadmoor Art Academy, donored by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor of Colorado Springs, will probably be ready for occupancy by Oct., 1935.

One of Colorado Springs' finest buildings when completed, the new Academy will extend from the present site to Cascade avenue and nearly to Cache la Poudre street, while Dale street will be extended through Monument Park to Mesa Road.

Modern in design and construction of steel and concrete, the new Academy will house Koshare, Colorado Springs Drama League, and the Music club — all benefitting from the theater, costume rooms, music rooms, galleries, and foyer.

A large tearoom, library, Indian museum housing Mrs. Taylor's collections, studios, classrooms, two galleries, and a logia overlooking the park are all included in the plans. During construction, art classes will be held in temporary studios to be built in the garden. Nationally known artists will be instructors.

Optics

Alumnus Brooks A. Brice delivered a paper entitled "A Photoelectric Calorimeter and Its Application to Grading Rosin" at the meeting of the Optical Society of America which was held last week at Columbia University.

Dr. Brice, after doing graduate work at New York University, went to the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture where he has been employed for the last three years.

Prospective Students

names, if turned in to Prof. H. E. Mathias will be contacted personally or by mail under the new system of acquainting future COLORADO COLLEGE students with the institution.

HENRY E. MATHIAS
New C. C. mail man . . .

According to Mathias, cooperation in this matter has been encouraging, but there are still hundreds of names which should be turned over to his office. He feels that each student in COLORADO COLLEGE should feel obligated to file from two to five names of prospects. If this is done immediately, contacts will be made in the ensuing trips to be made shortly to all parts of the state.

Before the Crescent

The faculty lecture series will be continued next Tuesday by Who's Who Professor Henry B. Dewing who will describe some notable personages of the Constantinople of Justinian under the title: "Byzantine Portraits".

Dr. Dewing is visiting professor of ancient and modern languages at COLORADO COLLEGE. As usual, the lecture will begin at 8 o'clock in the Pit, Palmer hall.

Koshare's

Director Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., gave two lectures Friday and Saturday before the Denver University Invitational Debat Conference held in D. U.'s Mayo theater.

Speaking on "The Art of Make-up" and "Organization of College Dramatics", Director Sharp also had conferences with Rocky Mountain Conference dramatic directors in regard to college theatricals.

Announcement

has been made of the appointment of Harold Robinson '33, as assistant assayer for an Alma, Colosado mining company. Robinson was a major in chemistry while at COLORADO COLLEGE.

CWA Funds

According to Acting President C. B. Hershey, COLORADO COLLEGE is planning to participate in the provision that is being made by the Federal Government for part time jobs for college students. The details of the participation have not been completed.

Professor Hershey further stated that the types of work for which the funds thus allotted may be used cover the range of jobs customarily done in the institutions by students who are working their way through college, including clerical, laboratory, research and work on buildings and grounds and in dormitories and dining halls.

Under the provisions of the Federal Government, COLORADO COLLEGE will be able to provide work for about 30 men and between 20 and 25 women. In order to be eligible for this Federal aid, "the student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible her attendance at college without this aid".

In anticipation of the aid which is now available from the Federal Government, the College has already made a study of campus and college needs which can be supplied in large part by the labor of students. Further development of the several kinds of work to be undertaken will be determined as the work of the students progresses.

The extension of the activities of the Federal Government into the field of higher education in the form of part time jobs for students is the result, in large part, of memorials sent to the Government by the Association of American Colleges and other similar institutions in their annual meetings in St. Louis, January 15 to 19. Mr. E. C. van Diest, of the Board of Trustees of the College, also conferred personally with Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Association, on this matter. These repreresentations of the situation by Mr. van Diest and the national associations and others have resulted in this provision for part time jobs for college students.

The detailed administration of the work of students under this provision in COLORADO COLLEGE will be in charge of Dean William V. Lovitt for the men and Dean Louise W. Fauteaux for the women.

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◆ **Criticism**

Asked by this office has at last been received and will be outlined for the benefit of the student body as timely and constructive. Might we observe that the reforms advocated are in line with changes which this office has wished for since the days when our connection with the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER consisted of an occasional squib entitled Thoughts," which made its appearance as often as a lenient editor needed filler. Strange as it may seem, these reforms, through force of circumstance, cannot be evolved by the editor alone. Public opinion matrializing through letters to or conferences with this office is the biggest single force which may mean success for the seemingly impossible.

The reforms outlined are as follows:

1. The change of the TIGER to the conventional newspaper form, proceeding from the realization that it is only by this method that a truly personal contact can be made between this publication and the student body which it serves.

2. The reorganization of the salaries paid the editor and manager to allow for payment of lesser editors and advertisinm salesmen.

3. The establishment of a "merit system" by which under-editors and salesmen are appointed.

Each of these arguments are augmented by minor changes, which will be affected automatically as the major reforms are placed in effect. Your suggestions pro or con are the criterion of your interest in the future of your Publication.

◆ **March 16**

should mark a new era in entertainment offered as an all-college activity with the advent of new and bigger plans for the annual COLORADO COLLEGE Junior Prom. The managers, Ben Carson and Budd Anderson, have assured the TIGER that the student body will be given its money's worth. This space is not given to advertisement of such functions, but after the fiascos of the past few years, WE ARE ENTITLED TO OUR MONEY'S WORTH. The fact that the price of ducats has been reduced to $1.10 speaks well for the initial step in the right direction taken by the Prom managers. For the first time in years, costly (?) favors are abolished. For the first time in years we will have a chance to enjoy ourselves in a school activity without emphasis upon the financial returns. For the first time in years—we think we'll go.

NOTICE

Hereafter assignments to the news staff of THE TIGER will be posted on the bulletin boards in Palmer hall on Monday morning. The stories should then be in the TIGER boxes as soon as possible.

Students are urged to get their pictures taken for the Nugget immediately. The tentative date by which all solios must be in is March 1st. Pictures may be taken at the Emery Studio, 17 E. Cache La Poudre, Wagner Fults Studio in the Burns Building or the Payton Studio at 30 S. Tejon St.

Prizes of $5 each are offered to the fraternity and sorority who get the highest percentage of pictures turned in.

All Growlers are requested to wear their jackets to the Mines game to-night. Seats will be reserved.

"Tho Unromantic,

banking is a business that is a source of much satisfaction", according to Armin Barney, COLORADO COLLEGE alumnus, who spoke Tuesday on "Recent Banking Problems" before Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity in Cossitt commons.

Mr. Barney, connected with Colorado Springs National Bank, also explained the fundamental soundness of banking principles and illustrated this by the fact that in 1920 there were 30,000 banks in the country and in 1933, 13,000.

Dewing

Henry Bronson Dewing, since 1932 professor of ancient and modern languages at COLORADO COLLEGE, college trained at the University of California(Yale Ph. D., Bowdoin honorary L. H. D., former teacher at Yale, Princeton, University of Texas, Bowdoin; dean of Robert college, Constantinople, from 1910 to 1916, and in 1927 president of Athens college, Athens, lectures Tuesday evening in the Pit, Palmer hall, at 8 o'clock.

Student Jobs

for board, room or cash can be very readily used at this time by deserving COLORADO COLLEGE students according to student manager of employment, Carl Carlson.

Carlson emphasized the fact that although the student office has made a survey of available employment, COLORADO COLLEGE students can help by making contacts which have not been solicited. Any employment which will mean a chance for one of your classmates to help himself through school should be turned in to Carl Carlson at the Administration building or at the Sigma Chi house.

Pikes Peak Submerged

Pikes Peak, lofty promontary tho it be today, has at various times in its some-odd-million years of existence been submerged by oceanic waters and covered by ice sheets, the 250 listeners at the pit in Palmer hall were told Tuesday night by Professor Henry E. Mathias, head of the Geology department of COLORADO COLLEGE when he related the history of this region in Geologic time. The subject of his address concerned "The Past and Present Geology of the Pikes Peak Region."

Where the lofty Rocky Mountains now stand was at one time a huge trough that opened into the Arctic ocean and at times into the Pacific ocean and again into the Gulf of Mexico.

By the use of slides he illustrated that this region has been submerged by the ocean many times, often to the depth of 10,000 to 12,000 feet which accounts for the different deposits made during 11 or 12 geologic periods.

The climate of this region has varied during the life of Pikes Peak along with the different contour variations. This change has been from one extreme, sub-zero, to the other, sub-tropical, and at times this land of luxurious vegetation was a huge swamp, which accounts for the valuable deposits of coal. Since 1873, 11,000,000 tons of coal have been mined from El Paso county alone.

In relation to other mountain ranges on the North American continent, the Rocky Mountains are relatively young. Professor Mathias pointed proof of an existing volcano, of years gone by, in the Cripple Creek region, and a lake at Florissant during recent geologic times. This lake has yielded many fine fossils of bees, mosquitoes, flies, butterflies, fish and leaves.

Those large U-shaped vallies that may still be seen on the slopes of Pikes Peak were left by a huge glacier which covered the northern half of the North American continent.

Professor Mathias' address Tuesday night was one of a series of lectures presented to the public under the sponsorship of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Contacting

high school students in Lamar and La Junta, William Copeland, high school visitor, also spoke before the Lamar Rotary Club, in recent visits to the southern part of the state.

Next week the campaign will be carried into the north, Mr. Copeland speaking before the Rotary club of Eaton on Thursday, and before the similar group at Fort Collins on Friday.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Colorado Springs' three day winter sports season has apparently come and gone (easy come, easy go). For the first time all winter it has been possible to play in the snow without going twenty miles up in the mountains, and many were the jovial bobsled parties riding hitched on behind cars—it really gives quite a thrill skidding around corners and trying to keep on an even keel at twenty-five miles an hour.

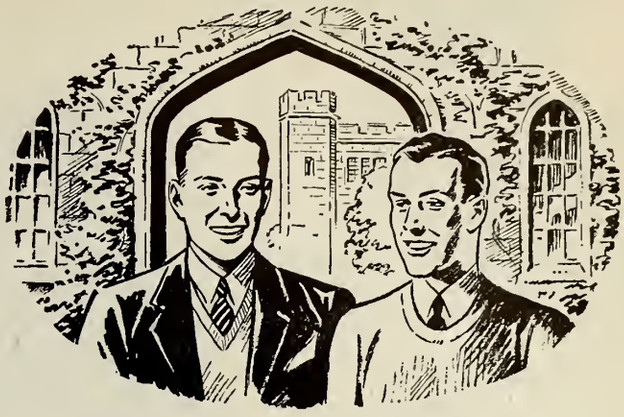
One large fraternity group went up on the old stage road after meeting Monday night to sled—such is the efficiency of the local street cleaning works that all the near by possibilities such as Garden of the Gods had already been swept clear of snow. Black stalky pines, sheer expanses of moonlit snow apparently held a vertically, a billion sparkling stars, rumpling fresh snow underfoot—all quite swell.

Tearing around slush rutted streets Monday afternoon in an ancient and topless phaeton of some sort, five fraternity brothers and one of the brothers' gals had the time of their winter lives engaging in rapidly moving snowball fights with rival groups. Icy spheres hurtling through the air at bullet speed revived one of childhood's greatest thrills now almost forgotten.

Thoughts while strolling: Georgia Pickett and Assistant French Professoress Dorothy Graves look alike . . . . one word description of Harry Fontius: slickish . . . . Pinkie Rollins' emerald hued sweater . . . Lina Mae Smith and Nadine Didrickson, new this semester from Montrose, Colorado., have three weekends dedicated solely to Bemis hall as they were out till 1:30 Saturday night and were neither to the Broadmoor or the Antlers . . . Prof. Boucher, genial little Physics man, has joined the bicycle riders corps . . . . Norman Gallaher reminds his Sig Chi brethren of a sort of combination Ghandi and Micky Mouse . . . . Valentine's Day saw fraternity houses and Bemis well cluttered with twelve for-a-nickel comic valentines apparently all sent out by the same individual. Most of them were rather apt in panning the victims — typical examples: Hap Packard was "The Janitor"; Lots deHolczer, "Punster"; Jimmy Ransom, "Beautiful but Dumb"; Mack Reid totaled four; Johnny Bicknell, "The Farmer"; Hal Daniel Boone Roach, "The Football Player with Glue Between his Feet and the Feld" . rumors that Bill Agee, with donations from his father's drug store, sent the so-clever ditties . . . . Betty Anderson, member of Delta Gamma beef, fractured her ankle Friday and Doc Williams diagnosed it merely as a bruise, and a bruise it was until Monday when the fracture was discovered . . . . the basketball team's week-end invasion of Laramie (Wyoming) brought along with it a veritable flood of telegrams of one sort or another. Genuine was Dorothy Weaver's to Ken Hall which was signed "Mrs. Joe Elk" in response to a postcard Hall had sent signed "Joe Elk". Fake was Jim Riley's from the mysterious "Marcella" which said: "Too bad about last night's game, Jim dear, hope you have better luck tonight. See you Sunday. Marcella" — team brethren had composed the message themselves and bribed a bellboy . . . . Pat Patterson tried to sell (via telephone) Wyoming Pi Phis the Chick Sale star and crescent Specialty. . . . .

Flying Cupids,
read hearts of all sizes, and comic Valentines for everyone added to the annual Beta Theta Pi sweetheart banquet which was held on St. Valentine's Day, at Stratton Park Inn. The chaperons of the party were Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rolph.

And then this leaked out: A Wisconsin professor believes it would be a good idea to allow children to learn something of the "rottenness of government." Why disillusion them?



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Dear Walrus:

Your enthusiasm most obviously manifested during the past few weeks regarding the policy of the Tiger has led me to pause in my deliberations and consult you — merely because your **constructive criticism** may in this case save the reputation of a bewildered sports writer.

Now, Mr. Walrus — just what could I do to improve the sports section of the COLORADO COLLEGE News Magazine? As a result of a host of "Why don't you do this" and "Why don't you do that's", I will attempt to pull a Brisbane and cite a few of the suggestions with which I am helped.

"Confine your editorials to the campus and conference circles." I once wrote an article during football season terming the Bengal eleven as the "Lucky Tigers" and almost got a black eye for it, not forgetting the ride I was promised if it occurred again. Nice fellows! **"Criticize the coaches when the team loses. C. C. has as good material as any school."** Criticize them yourself, I am only a Junior welterweight.

"Moan more about the players. Don't be afraid of making yourself unpopular." Yeah, and me already with B. O. and halitosis. From a faculty member, **"You could really make this column something to be proud of if you would only take the time."** Sure — I have a couple of ideas for a swell novel if I'd only take the time.

From a girl friend, **"Why don't you write longer stuff? I could read a page of such drivel."** Lady — it is all I can do to pound out a column of this droll.

From a fraternity brother, **"Why don't you write about the athletic ability of our faculty members?"** Sure, but not being an artist, it is impossible for me to draw pictures of red apples, labeling them "You know what this means". Hence the the life of a columnist is not all the life of Riley nor is it a bed of roses, but merely a collection of brick bats, accusations, promises of a "nice cold ride" and etcetera.

Come on, Walrus, ol' boy, your brother's suggestion is hopeless.

So you see, Walrus, ol' top, that suggestions will be thankfully and courteously received and promptly and quietly discarded.

Walrously yours,
The Sports Editor

HAROLD BERG

South Denver fiash . . . . .

Harold is playing his sixth consecutive year of basketball having lettered at South Denver during his high school days. While at C. C., Berg has been steadily improving and is one of the most valuable men on the Tiger squad. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Gained Revenge

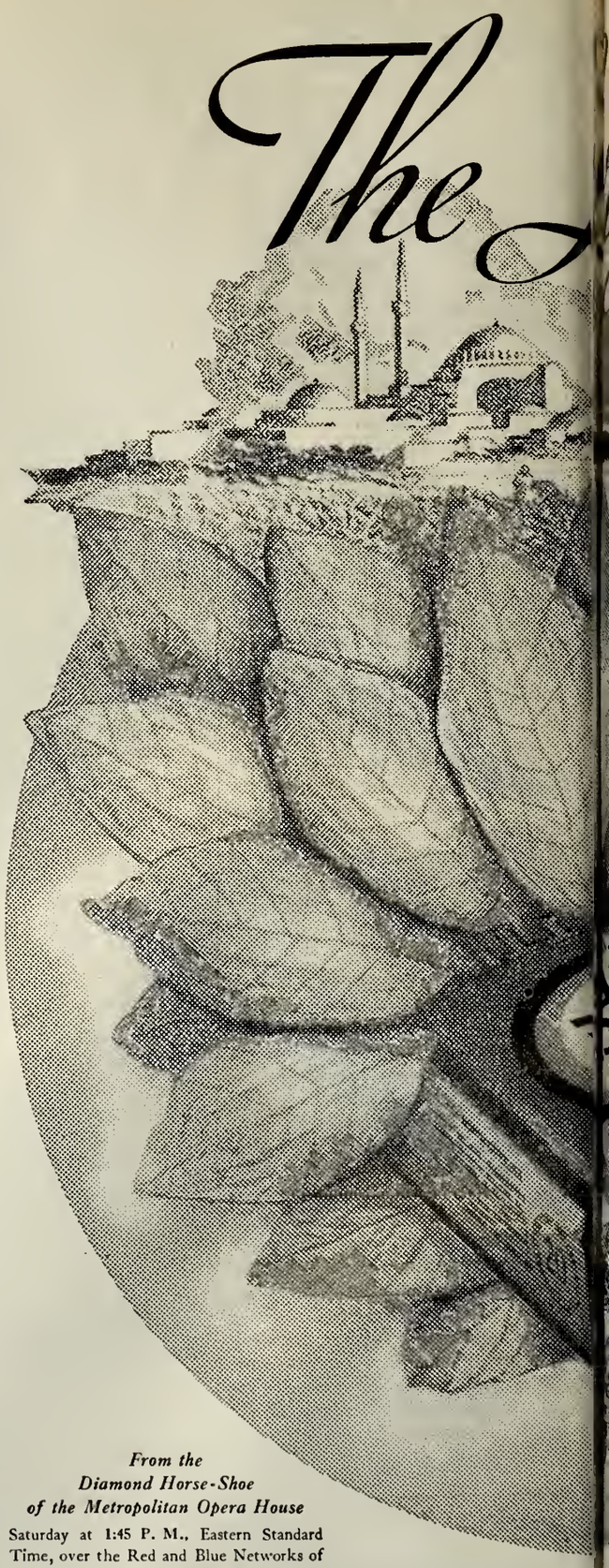
Revenge was sweet Friday night as the COLORADO COLLEGE grapplers threw the Y.M.C.A. wrestlers for a 30-10 loss. The Tiger boys were full of "what it takes" to throw their opponents and lost but two matches. This is the second time that the two teams have met this season, the Y.M.C.A. winning some time ago. There were no decisions with C. C. winning six out of eight matches.

Tiger men winning matches were: McConnell 126 lb. class, Miles, 135 lb. class, Arnold 155 lb. class, Johnson 165 lb. class and Haines 175 lb. class.

Beta Theta Pi—30
Delta Alpha Phi 0

The Betas proved themselves just thirty points better than the Delta Alphs just couldn't find the basket night as the result of an intramural game played at Cossitt. The Delta Alps just couldn't find the basket and went the entire go without once connecting. Mike Gleason (Hairy Hope of Castle Rock) gathered in fourteen points for the Betas and played a bangup game.

In the second game on the evening's offering, the Kappa Sigma boys turned the tables on the crack Phi Delt squad and defeated them by a score of 14-11. The second round of the interfraternity schedule will be completed next week when three games will be played. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second for the championship shortly after the completion of the scheduled games.



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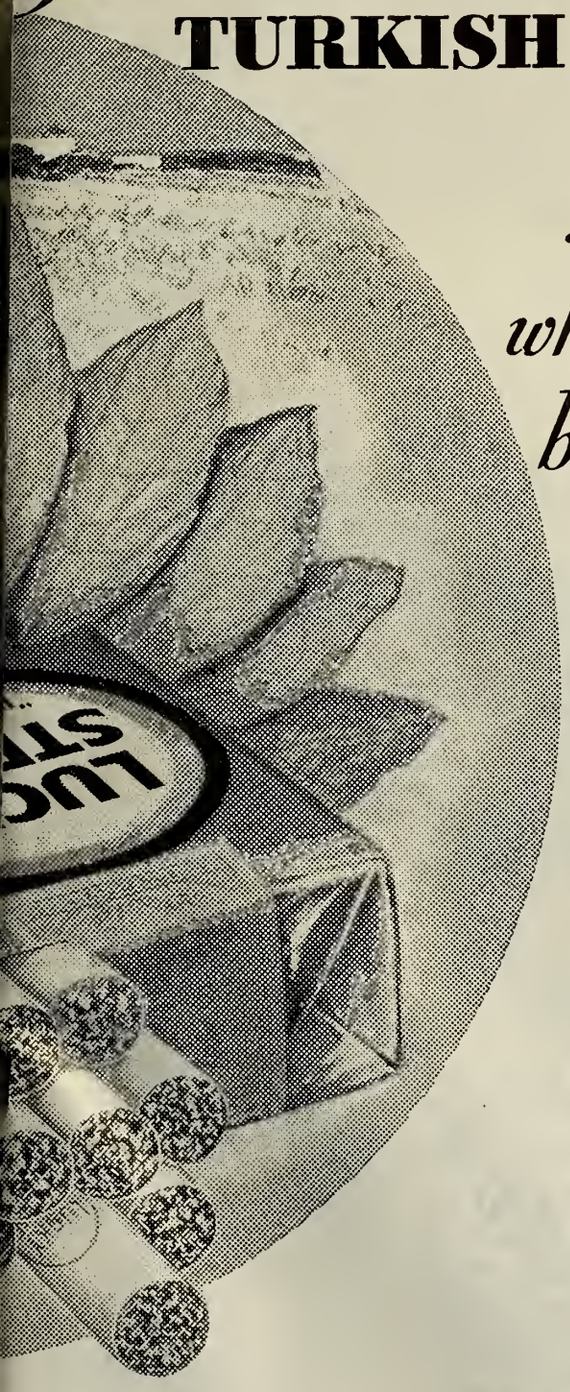

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Tigers Come Close

COLORADO COLLEGE traveled to Laramie last week-end to play the champion Cowboy five of Wyoming. The first game on Friday night proved to be a nip and tuck affair and although the Tigers were never once in the lead, they managed to keep right on the tails of "Dutch" Witte's boys throughout the game, the final score being 37-32.

Les Witte remained invincible, no one being able to stop him. During the game he gathered 17 points, six field goals and five free throws.

The game was the most thrilling one that has been played on the Wyoming "half acre" court in a long time. Although the Tigers threatened again and again? Wyoming had the punch to pull themselves up in front once again. "Tiny" Dee Glidden proved himself the hero for the Bengal five with five field goals and four free throws.

In the second of the series the game started off with a bang, the two teams playing on even terms for the first ten minutes. However, with the score tied 6-6, Les Witte started shooting and didn't stop until half time with the score 14-6.

The Tigers came back in the second half with a vengeance. However, try as they might, the Bengals could not get close again.

Captain Glidden of COLORADO COLLEGE was high point man for the Tigers with ten points. However, though he, with his teammate Boothe, played a brilliant game, they were offset by the spectacular playing of left handed Les Witte of Wyoming, who secured 17 points of the 28 points made by the entire team.

Though the Bengals lost both games they threw many a scare into the champions who are now sure of first place in the eastern division. The Tigers, realizing their hopes of first place have vanished, are striving for second position in the standings.

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Sixteen Sophomore Girls dressed in colonial costumes will toe to the graceful minuet in Bemis Commons Friday, February 23. The decorations this year will be especially appropriate under the direction of Joanna Jolly. The setting is to represent the garden similar to the one at Mount Vernon. The dance will continue from 8:00 until 11:00 P.M. with piano music being played by Mrs. Clemens.

The boys may watech from Bemis porch — if — the curtains are not drawn.

Entertaining was the talk given by Whiting Williams Saturday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jordan, parents of Emma Louise Jordan, COLORADO COLLEGE '35.

Speaker Williams, also proficient as a writer and industrial consultant, compared the personalities and methods of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Roosevelt. His contact with the different industrial structures has been founded upon personal contact with the worker, rather than that of a tourist or representative of the press.

On **Mussolini:** "So far as the mass citizen is concerned the Mussolini regime is not successful as is popularly assumed. . . . The big question is 'What will happen when Mussolini passes?'" **Hitler:** "A discipe of otpimism whose power lies in the case-history background of Germany rather than in the force of Hitler as an individual. Any program in which armed force and torture are included as enforcement cannot be said to be based upon a solid foundation." **Stalin:** "The answer to Russia's success in regard to economic stability is seen by (1) The statement that 5,000,000 Russians starved between the harvest seasons of 1932 and 1933, (2) The rapid decline of the ruble, and (3) There is no motivation for the Russian worker." **Roosevelt:** "The United States is by far the best of any of the countries mentioned in regard to conditions of workers as a whole. Our capitalistic system of profit-motivation is sound and, in comparison, is highly successful."

Williams lectured to an enthusiastic audiences which included members from the faculty and student body of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Founder's Day of Kappa Alpha Theta was celebrated by the Boulder, Colorado Aggies, and COLORADO COLLEGE chapters on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. Toasts were given and Theta songs were sung during the dinner. There were also a number of entertaining dances given by professional dancers between courses. Another interesting feature of the program was the presentation by Harry James, director of the Hotel orchestra of a song written in honor of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by the Thetas in the Casanova ballroom.

Euterpe On Tuesday evening Euterpe was entertained at a Valentine meeting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Crabb. After the business meeting a most pleasing program was rendered.

Mr. H. C. Thorpe, a musical teacher from New York City, gave an interesting talk on "The Musical Creation in America". He suggested that Euterpe have for one of its aims musical composition and include on its programs original themes. Mr. Thorpe brought out the idea that art is an expression of emotion and creative composition can come only from customs and surroundings which the composer knows.

After refreshments, which carried out the Valentine scheme, Jack Kintz and Master David Crabb did a number of mysterious tricks to the amusement of some thirty guests.

Enrollment for the second semester is 92.5 per-cent of the preceeding period according to a statement issued by the president's office. Since this figure was determined but a few days after registration, the actual number of students is expected to be almost normal when final results are computed.

In the past the decrease in enrollment has approximated 11 per-cent; so that the present decrease of 7.5 per-cent is very encouraging.

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Katharine Cornell who is acting as her own producer in the present tour will have acted this play nearly 500 times when she steps from the stage of the City Auditorium tonight. She has had in the past many triumphs in such productions as "Candide", "Casanova", "The Age of Innocence", and "Will Shakespeare". The director of tonight's entertainment is Gutherie McClintic and the setting and costumes are by Jo Mielziner.

At the end of the first interview between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, the great poet exclaims: "Dear Miss Barrett, what a splendid beginning to our friendship! We have known each other for a bare half hour and yet we've ordered each other about, and we've almost quarreled! Could anything be happier and more promising?" That speech may be said to express the theme of the play.

Honor

The Committee on Scholarships announces to all holders of Freshman Scholarships each fall that the four receiving the highest grades during the first semester will receive an additional scholarship of $50. These prize scholarships are awarded this year to the following holders of Freshman Scholarships. The average of the grades for the first semester is indicated in each case:

Ann Augusta Espe .....95.00 %
Herbert Frank Newhall 94.167
Dorothy June Elston 93.889

Four of the holders of Freshman Scholarships tied for the fourth place, each with an average grade of 92.50%. The fourth $50 prize is accordingly divided into four parts, one part for each of the four:

Jean Catherine Crawford
Mary White Hyatt
Pauline Kimi Kurachi
Mary Volgin

Future legislators attention! College graft is a legend on many campi, but we all doff our hats to the vague rumor that the president of the University of Missouri Student council paid the paltry sum of $3,750 for his job and the attendant glory.

March

will see the realization of a long cherished dream of Kappa Alpha Theta, according to recent information, when ground will be broken for the erection of their new lodge. Plans being drawn by Truman St. Clair are nearly completed. The new Theta home is to be erected directly south of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, with the main entrance to the east. Early 19th Century English architecture is being featured, which conforms to the surrounding atmosphere.

Sphagetti

and lots of it was the piece de resistance at a dinner given by Kate Corning at the Delta Gamma house last Friday night, Feb. 9. Those entertained were Virginia Sanford, Hap Packard, Willie Meinholtz, Bud Alston, Nancy Dugdale, Jim Ransom, Ellen Perry, Fred Simpson, Carol Hurley, Red Lemaster, and Henry Preskar.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 10:00 a. m. —
Chapel Service.
Speaker: Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Supt. Cheyenne School.
Subject: "George Washington."
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 5:15 p. m.—
Organ Recital, by Miss Leta Gale, Assistant Organist, and Miss Ruth Montgomery, soprano soloist.
The Public cordially invited.

Benefit Bridge

All sorority women are invited to attend the bridge party given by the Colorado Springs branch of the Woman's Panhellenic Association, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Bemis Commons. Proceeds of the party will be used for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the association. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Irl Foard and Mrs. Herbert Turpie.

Oh, Have a Heart

Members of W. A. A. responded heartily to this unique line in the invitation which was to bring them together in celebration of their fourth anniversary. The valentine motif was carried out in the decorations of the rooms and dinner table. Many birthday presents were presented to the organization, including a lamp, victrola, rug and other miscellaneous gifts. The entertainment in the capable hands of Anne Espe was such as to make the evening a complete success.

Snow

With the heaviest snow fall of the year came the participation by C. C. students in many and varied winter sports. Skipping over the gentle art of snow balling on the campus, especially the snow balls thrown by Stan Ryerson and Withers Cool, and the trials of wading through three feet of water when crossing the streets, there were such sports as skiing, tobbogoning, and sledding enjoyed by "snow" enthusiasts.

Miss Marion Fezer and Miss Catherine Ryan made a striking picture in their brightly colored ski suits as they sallied forth on Saturday afternoon to inspect the campus on their skiis.

On Sunday evening a bob-sled was seen careening wildly up Tejon Stree behind Wilton Cogswell's black roadster. Precariously perched on the sled were Hester Jane Butcher, Lucy Blackman, Dick Hall, Alice Heisom, and Lew Crosby.

After fraternity meeting on Monday night the Phi Delta Theta chapter hied itself to the great out-of-doors and went bob-sledding until far into the night.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 17—
Panhellenic Benefit Bridge
Tuesday, Feb. 20—
A. S. C. C. Meeting
Wednesday, February 21—
University of Colorado vs. C. C. at Boulder
Friday, Feb. 23—
Colonial Ball
Saturday, Feb. 24—
University of Colorado vs. C. C. here
Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription Dance
Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance
Sunday, Feb. 25—
Newman Club

The Charming Figures

of Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties have nothing on the C. C. Mermaids who will take to the water tomorrow in the Broadmoor pool in the annual swimming meet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The contest is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Clara Haeker and Miss Marian Fezer in charge. Each sorority, along with the independents, will enter a team, although any one is eligible to enter who has fulfilled the requirements of three hours in the pool this week. There will be a prize awarded to the group scoring the most points, and also one for the high-point entrant. The events will include many novel races with the acrobatic diving stunts climaxing the afternoon. Judges include Mrs. G. E. Ehrman, Cecil Burghard and Coral Sherwood. Miss Haeker extends a hearty invitation to this free fun fest.

Bridge

and boots mingled at the party given for the Kappa Kappa Gamma active chapter by the pledges on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10. Since it was necessary to scramble thru the deep snow banks to reach the Kappa lodge, the hostesses and guests were forced to dress in attire more practical than atractive. Between games, the bridge players rushed outdoors to engage in snow fights and to take pictures of the said fights.

The two bridge prizes were won by Martha Murray and Emma Louise Jordan.

At the close of the party, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Visitors

to Laramie over the past weekend and spectators of the basketball games were Mary Jean MacDonald, Elizabeth Evans, Lois Waldorf, Richard McMahon, and Albert Daniels.

Carrie Co-ed's Letter

Dear Sis —

Have you ever wondered what college girls read? Neither had I until I started searching for some reading matter in a spare moment. The suggestions I received were amazing.

Thelma Gardner offered me "Marks of an Educated Man" by Wiggin, and though she is reading it for an education course, confessed that she found it very interesting. We even got into a hot discussion as to the proverbial pliancy of youth etc.

Betty Foster suggested "About Ourselves", by Overstreet. She has been reading it since September and claims she can not tear herself away from it when started. A psychological volume, written in a layman's style and within the most uninitiated's grasp.

Various people produced torn magazines for light reading. The "Maudie" stories by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer in the Ladies Home Journal are entertaining and clever. "Maudie" represents the better elements of all the cuter girls I have met so far.

The New Yorker gives some girls satisfaction. The department "Talk of the Town" gives about five pages of chatter and comment about everything from Mae West to Mr. Porter Adams of Thetford, Vermont.

And then of course I was offered the usual collection ranging from modern novels such as "Little Man —What Now?" by Fallada, down through the home and companion magazines with their respectable articles on raspberries and their benefits, to "Judge" and "Ballyhoo".

One sweet child, even dug out a magazine whose name I dare not mention lest mother read this. So—having wasted most of the spare moments in idle search I borrowed Miss Kinniburgh's "Cosmopolitan" and retired. I'll start in on Thackeray next week, as father has been suggesting for ten years.

Must sleep
Carrie

Initiation

The Wooglin bird was seen flying over the Beta Theta Pi house on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at which time initiation services were being held for Messers David Baker, A. J. Cronk, Edward O'Neil, Harrison Lee, Stanley Reid, Wilmer Hemming, William Paddock, William Sode, Ronald Rolph, Roy Wolfe, James Walsh, Thomas Dillingham. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at Stratton Park Inn.

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The House of Cards

It is an inherent quality of human nature to falsify grim reality with the gainless glitter of fool's gold; likewise it is characteristic of nature's favored animal to over-compensate for those few realities which may penetrate this hypocritical barricade, with trifling attempts to lay our shortcomings at the other fellow's door. With this synthetic philosophy we slide downward in a fatuous lethargy until our house of cards falls of its own flimziness.

This house of cards may be likened to the spiritual stagnation which characterizes the COLORADO COLLEGE student body; our grim reality the fact that no longer can we exist upon the fool's gold of oysterish optimism. We have undermined the structure of our student organization with an overwhelming emphasis upon self until unity and cooperation are buried under a mass of egotistical manipulation. You and I have traded the birthright of color and tradition left to us for a mess of pachydermatous (thick skinned) pottage. May the powers-that-be grant that this realization does not come too late.

Realization alone however, will not affect a remedy for the situation. Now is the time for concentrated action. We must work together, not only for the reconstruction of our organizational structure but for the salvation of our principles as individuals. As a starting point, the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER presents the following outline of editorial policy to be carried out the balance of the school year.

1. The appointment of a committee upon traditions to eliminate activities which are no longer significant and to revive those that are worth while.

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Koshare

George M. Cohan, outstanding star of radio, screen and stage, supplies a double background for **"The Tavern,"** thriller, mystery-comedy to be given shortly after the first of March by Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Cohan not only supplies the authorship of the show but made it a smash hit on Broadway for an extended run as the male lead.

Tryouts for the 15 speaking parts were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Cogswell theatre, at which time a tentative cast was picked. The final designations of players will be announced in a future edition of THE TIGER.

The production has never been shown in movie version, but has proved a sensation both in professional and amateur stagings. Dates for the presentation of **"The Tavern"** will be announced at a later date.

New Members

Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE announces the pledging of Gratia Belle Blackman, Lucy Blackman, Fred Handke, Marion Marriot, Gordon Parker, Charles Strang, Gratia Wrye and Walter Wrye. The initiation was held at the home of Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., 1600 N. Cascade on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

Following the initiation and the regular business meeting, a comedia del arte play was presented by the new initiates. The play they chose was "Little Red Riding Hood", with Marion Marriot playing the title role, and Walter Wrye as the big bad wolf. The members then decided to have the "Three Bears" and the following cast was elected:

Papa Bear—John Cruzan
Mamma Bear—Martha Murray
Baby Bear—Pro. Arthur Sharp
Goldie Locks — Anna Margaret Daniels

While refreshments were being served, by the new initiates, an exciting Murder game was played, and during the course of cross-examination by District Attorney Sharp, Miss Pauline Johnson was convicted of a horribly cold blooded and maniacal crime.

The Federal Employment Agency is conducting a drive next week to put 2,000 men to work. Anyone having work or odd jobs are urged to communicate with the agency immediately.

C. W. A.

Mr. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator has set up a program of part-time jobs for college students. Twenty-four men and eleven women in COLORADO COLLEGE are now receiving this government aid, eleven of whom were not registered during the first semester.

Part of the men will do some much needed work on the campus under the direction of Mr. Baylis. Others will work under the direction of Mr. Irish on the Athletic Field. They will probably paint the bleachers and do other constructive work. Two boys have been assigned to Miss Kinniburgh to do some repair work in the dormitories, while another will do clerical work at the Administration building.

The women will work on catalog cards in Coburn library, typing for research study, sorting and labeling museum material, secretarial work for professors, clerical assistance in Bemis office, and additional work in Bemis Dining room.

The allotment to each college is based on an average of $15 for each student employed per month. This fund will be available during the remainder of this academic year.

Kappa Dance

Saturday night, Feb. 24, Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a bridge-dance in the ballroom of the Antlers hotel. An outstanding dance band from Denver will provide the music.

Bridge will start at 8:00 o'clock in the Antlers' card rooms where Mrs. Kenneth Pomeroy will be hostess. The dancing will begin at 9:30.

Tickets may be obtained from members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Radio Pedagog

Government from the lips of men who run it, is the innovation in the teaching of Political Science introduced in the classes of Miss Edith Bramhall this semester. Each Tuesday the class in American Government assembles at Dr. Bramhall's home and listens to one of a series of radio addresses on state and municipal problems by men prominent in Governmental affairs.

Last Tuesday the class heard an address by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. The talks are at 5:15 o'clock.

Cripple Creek

is the subject of the essay written by Lura Lou Wallace which has gained recognition as a valuable account of those "good ole days." It is a history of the old mining town written in a style as lively as the events. Miss Wallace not only used many books as references but she also consulted persons who knew Cripple Creek in the booming days. It tells especially of the big strikes that occurred there, which are visualized by actual photographs of the most exciting scenes. It is a detailed picture of the wild life as compared to the refinement of Colorado Springs at that time.

Dr. Malone together with the author agreed to present the essay to the library. Miss Kampf is having the book bound as it will prove valuable for references.

Miss Wallace was graduated with the class of '33 and is now working for her Master's degree.

Lecture Series

Beginning March 1st Dean Mc Murtry will give a series of lectures on "The Man, Christ Jesus". These addresses will be delivered in the nave of the Chapel on successive Thursdays.

"This group of addresses, formulated out of years of study are now being offered for the first time", said Dean McMurtry. In this series, which is without charge, the public has a rare opportunity to study the life of Christ.

Revival

of old tradition, A. S. C. C. Council has proposed an all-college picnic to replace the Varsity Jubilee which has been held the last few years. As originally the Jubilee was planned to supplant the all-college picnic, the return to the outdoor fest will be no new idea on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus.

Initiation

The last formal initiation in the history of Delta Alpha Phi was held in the chapter house on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18. Mr. Eugene Beucker of Pueblo, a former student at the University of Colorado, was initiated as an honorary member. The initiates are Robert Glew, Thomas McConnell, William Davis, Willis Deits, Richard Jones, and Ben Kirby.

The initiation dinner, served at one o'clock, preceded the formal initiation ceremonies.

Beauty Queens

The annual beauty contest sponsored by the PIKES PEAK NUGGET will be held in assembly next Thursday, Mar. 1. At this time the student body will select the twelve most beautiful girls in COLORADO COLLEGE.

The contest is being conducted somewhat differently this year, in that for the first time in several years previous winners will again be eligible.

The first announcement of the winners will be at the Junior Prom, to be held Friday, Mar. 16 in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel.

The final judgement and selection of winners will be left to a nationally known celebrity whose name has not yet been announced.

To Return

According to reports given from the president's office, Dr. Lewis W. Abbott, professor of Economics and Sociology at COLORADO COLLEGE, is expected to return from Washington, D. C. on or about March 1.

Dr. Abbott, nationally known for his degree of proficiency in his chosen field of Economics and Sociology, while at the capital was working with the Federal Agricultural Commission as consultant in regard to conditions prevalent among the agricultural workers in Southern Colorado.

Returning with Dr. Abbott is Mrs. Abbott and family, who have made their home in Washington for the past two months.

Dynamic

Lloyd Shaw, principal from Cheyenne Mountain high school, and noted for his individualistic ideas in education was guest speaker Tuesday morning, Feb. 20. during the Chapel hour. His subject consisted of an entirely different characterization of George Washington.

Interpolating his remarks with such pithy rejoinders as "Thou shalt not read while the speaker speaketh," Shaw became so wrapped up in his subject that he removed his academic gown and gave the balance of his talk in a conventional gray business suit.

Washington was revealed not, "as a man who, as a storybook character, bored me," but as a man of destiny, a vigorous country gentleman whose convictions rested in his faith in an almighty force.

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2. The appointment of a committee to organize and superintend worthwhile programs for student assemblies.

3. Reorganization of the enthusiasm committee.

4. The establishment of a unit of entertainment to facilitate COLORADO COLLEGE contact with high schools.

5. The concentration of the publicity policy for the best interests of COLORADO COLLEGE.

6. The evolution of the present system of "secret" combines into political parties.

7. A committee appointed to plan and to superintend all-college entertainments, ALL OF THE RETURNS FROM WHICH TO BE DIVERTED INTO A STUDENT-CONTROLLED SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

This program is but a skeleton about which a more definite structure will be built in subsequent editions of the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER. You will have the final say as to whether we are successful, just as you will be the principal benefactors in the work of reconstruction. But, we remind, you, NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN.

We do not offer this as emanating from a sensation-addling penchant for blanket criticism. This editorial and the foregoing editorial program has evolved and is backed by the representative group of COLORADO COLLEGE students whose names are undersigned

Don Glidden,
Jack Conley,
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◆ Petty Thievery

which has increased in practice on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus as to constitute a serious problem, is not only an example of the unprincipled depravity which qualifies a certain element in this institution, but is also a reflection upon an organization which permits it. These nefarious creatures, not content with confining their activities among the "brothers" in the different social organizations, have gone so far as to make it unsafe to leave valuables in the Cossitt gymnasium. Several athletes who can ill afford the loss have been thus victimized. The TIGER will take the preatest pleasure in publicly denouncing any individual proved to be a campus sneak thief.

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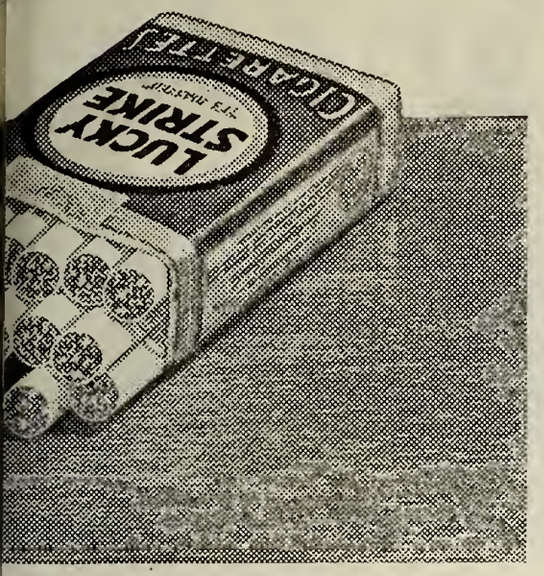

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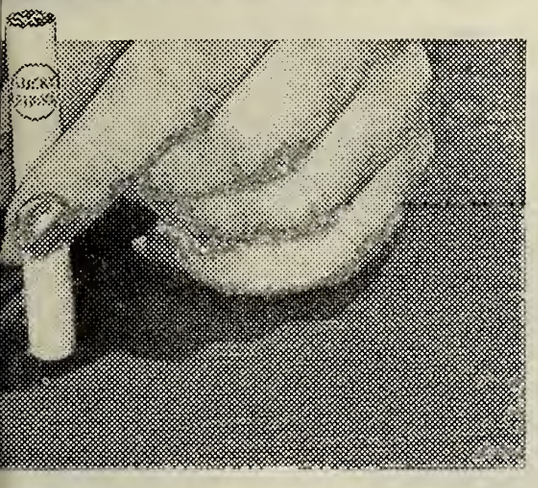

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CAMPUS CHIC

Materials of thrilling variety and texture will make up the spring costumes of the campus co-eds this season. Without rushing the season, the co-eds will satisfy their craving for bright colors with fresh touches of pastel silks and gay flowery prints.

Suits have an amazing choice for materials; rough sport-like tweeds, smooth woolens, and soft boucles for loud sports jackets, and the more flamboyant the race-course-like checks, the smarter the suit.

In cotton fabrics there will be the popular seersuckers, linen, anr ginghams of charming checks. In silks this will be a big season, featuring a medium pattern of early spring blossoms. Sheer elfin materials for evening with silver and gold interwoven threads, metalic notes, and glistening mermaid scales will contrast with black taffeta gowns and short velvet capes. Organdies of delicious fresh stripes will brighten many a ball room. And so, after a long exposure to dark clothes, warm days and exciting evenings will be welcomed joyously.

The recent inter-society swimming meet gave the co-eds an opportunity to show the latest in aquatic styles.

Gratia-Belle Blackman and Jean Horan wore suits whose straps crossed over the back and circled the waist, tying in front. Little white helmet-like caps covered their curls. Gratia-Belle's suit is white and Jean's is pale green, which is most becoming to her warm winter tan.

Dodo Skidmore and Emma Louise Jordan had white Jantzen suits and white belts and caps, which are most striking when these two sun worshippers acquire their deep summer coat of tan.

Mary Jo Sparkman dared that which no other co-ed could, and was successful because of her gorgeous figure. She wore a shining black tank suit.

Sarah Ina Tompkins swam her way to high score in a merry light blue Jantzen with which she wore a white rubber belt and bathing cap.

Mary Hyatt wore a rich blue suit which was low in the back.

Nancy Dugdale and the Forbush sisters wore two-piece suits which bid for coming popularity. Nancy was cute in blue jersey shorts and a blue and white checkered scarf of gingham. Ruth's suit was of black shorts and a red knit brassiere. Edith's is black shorts and black top which ties around the neck and across her back.

Intellectuals

The following is a list of women students with an average of 85 or over for the first semester 1933-34:

Freshmen

Ann Espe	95.00
Dorothy Elston	93.90
Barbara Dutton	93.34
Lois Ward	93.34
Jean Crawford	92.50
Eileen Elizabeth Hale	92.50
Mary Hyatt	92.50
Pauline Kurachi	92.50
Mary Volgin	92.50
Mary Bledsoe	91.67
Muriel Hess	91.67
Ruth Martin	91.67
Jean Burgess	90.84
Doris Shock	90.00
Jane Wahtola	89.60
Louise Arens	89.17
Fannie Bulkley	89.17
Jean Carney	88.34
Susan Braerton	88.34
Ruth Mary Webster	88.34
Priscilla Swan	87.50
Jean Winston	87.50
Alice Boatright	86.67
Margaret Kelley	86.67
Mary L. Gilmore	85.84
Caroline Morrison	85.84
Lucy Blackman	85.00
Jennie Conway	85.00
Doris Wylie	85.00

Sophomores

Hariett Henke	91.67
Joanna Jolly	90.84
Katherine Ragle	90.84
Marjorie Avalon	89.17
Julia Dunham	89.10
Mary Jo Sparkman	88.34
Margaret Stewart	88.34
Anna Margaret Daniels	87.50
Edith Forbush	87.50
Elizabeth Dewing	86.67
Elizabeth Lovitt	86.67
Lois Anne Weber	86.67
Mary Eleanor Lynch	85.84
Natalie Wittichen	85.00

Juniors

Francesca Hall	96.66
Mary Mansfield	94.17
Margaret McCoy	93.34
Roberta McKay	91.67
Muriel McClanahan	91.00
Hester Butcher	90.00
Audrey Gill	90.00
Elizabeth Rayner	90.00
Jane Roberts	90.00
Dorothy Skidmore	90.00
Elizabeth Heaton	89.17
Dorothy Laberborg	89.17
Norma Garrett	89.17
Malvina Trimble	89.17
Martha Skjoldahl	88.77
Ruth Crawford	87.94
Harriett Engle	87.50
Mary Fisher	87.50
Imogene Young	87.50
Helen Brady	87.40
Leonna Dorlac	87.10
Helen Dentan	86.67
Florence Robinson	86.67
Jane Walker	85.84
Anne Pachak	85.84
Helen Haney	85.84
Emma Louise Jordan	85.84
Alice Hersom	85.00
Elpha Bowman	85.00

Seniors

Loretta Kekeisen	85.83
Katherine Waters	95.00
Genevieve Raitinger	94.17
Mary Strang	93.34
Bernice Faught	93.17
Louie Marie Mason	92.50
Phyllis Maust	91.67
Edna Harlan	91.67
Mae Skaer	91.67
Rosalie Spiller	91.27
Flora Morris	91.00
Helen Margaret Shaw	90.84
Dorothy Christenson	90.00
Margaret Shelton	90.00
Nadine Kent	89.47
Evelyn Richter	89.17
Rose Azar	88.34
Florence Andersen	87.50
Ruth Edwards	87.50
Wilhelmine Meinholtz	87.50
Victoria Kneip	86.67
Ruth Laughlin	86.67
Melba Mohler	86.67
Ruby Foster	85.84
Mary Elizabeth Pitts	85.44
Genevieve Affolter	85.00
Jean Horan	85.00
Katherine Lingham	85.00

Co-ed Independents

The Broadmoor pool was the scene of a big splash party last Saturday afternoon when coeds vied for swimming honors in the annual meet. Leading teams were the Independent with a tally of 44 points, Delta Gamma, 33, and Kappa Gamma, 23. Sally Tompkins Delta Gamma led the individual scoring with 26 points. Mary Jo Sparkman, Independant, with 24 points was runner-up. Jean Horan, Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 18 points. Roses were awarded the winners. Judges were Coral Sherwood, Mrs. Ehrman, and Cecil Burghardt. Miss Marion Fezer was starter, Miss Dorothea Carleton, scorer, and Ruth Edwards, announcer. Clara Haeker was in charge of the meet.

Sabbath day skiing at Crystola was the diversion of the hiking group last Sunday. Those enjoying the tumbles, chills, thrills, and spills of the sport were Mary Jo Sparkman, Norma Garrett, Audrey Gill, Eleanor Hastings, Coral Sherwood, Eileen Hale, Roy Hastings, Harrison Lesch, and Arthur Roe.

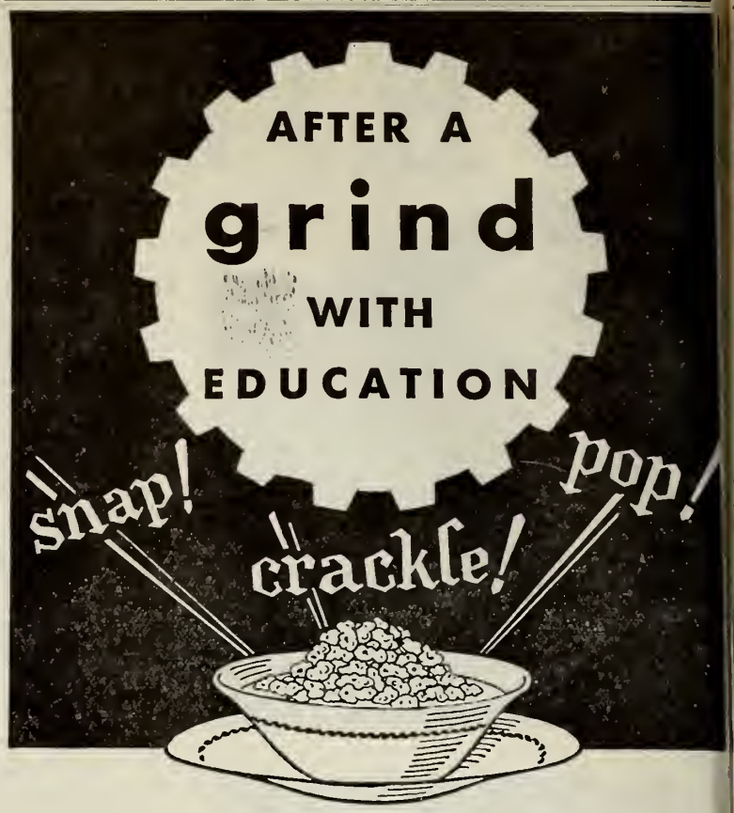
New Pledges

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following for the second semester:

Gordon Gallup, Denver; Pat Woods, Grand Junction; Don Chapman, John Whaley, Colorado Springs.

NOTICE

The History Club will meet on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Prof. C. C. Bayley, 317 E. San Rafael St.



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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friray, February 23
The Colonial Ball
Saturday, February 24
University of Colorado vs. C. C.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription dance.
Kappa Sigma Dance
Sunday, February 25
Newman club
History club
Tuesday, February 27
A.W.S.
Euterpe
Wednesday, February 28
W. A. A.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Friday, March 2
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Sigma Chi dance
Saturday, March 3
C. S. T. C. vs. C. C.
Delta Alpha Phi Dance
Gamma Phi Beta dance

DON'T FORGET THE COLONIAL BALL

Birthday Party

Following the basketball game on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, the birthdays of Betty Barrie and Ruth Liverman were celebrated with an informal party at the Delta Gamma house. Their guests were Marguerite Dixon, John Bicknel, Nancy Dugdale, James Ransom, Pauline Hoopes, Donald Smith, Virginia Sanford, Harold Packard, Sally Tompkins, Howard James, Helen Walker, Birt Slater, Keith Riddock and Lamar Price.

DON'T MISS THE COLONIAL BALL

Bohemian Tea Dance

With gambling in Monte Carlo, dancing in the Silver Glade, and tea and cookies served at the blue and blue bar, the Kappa Kappa Gamma active chapter entertained in honor of the pledge class at a Bohemian tea dance given on Friday afternoon, Feb. 16.

The gambling tables were run by Harry Fontius, Martin Legere, Ladislaus deHolczer, and Melvin Sheldon. Those winning at the games of chance were Barbara Dutton, Lois Ward, Park Eckles, and James O'Brien. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Malone, Mrs. John Crouch, and Mrs. E. L. Mosely.

Luncheon

A snow ball fight between actives and pledges was the cocktail served at the Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon which was held at the chapter house on Saturday, Feb. 17. Following the luncheon, the pledges entertained the actives with a selection of clever little stunts.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10:00 a. m. — Chapel Service

The speaker will be Dr. Marion Hall of Boston.

Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Dear Sis—

Last week the current boy friend conceived the brilliant idea of dragging me to a wrestling match. Can you imagine that? And before I start let me tell you that I loved it.

The gala affair was held over at Cossitt. I was amazed at the female representation. Before going I had had a chill feeling around the ankles that there would be mobs of guys, all of whom would peer at me and draw some unpleasant conclusion. But such is the way of men that I gave in and went, with the dire suspicions that this was not a good move.

I felt much better when I saw some of the good old standbys sprinkled around the audience. Mrs. Wrye was there with a brand new puppy, which diverted considerable attention. And Mary Tyson full of enthusiasm. And of course Don and Pauline on good terms for the evening, and Dave and Dodo, the ever-faithful pair of one month's standing.

At first it all looked very foolish. The eggs just walked around holding each others heads. Then one of them would back into the ropes and it would start all over again. Presently one would lie down on his back and the other would endeavor to give him a complete workout. Everyone would holler and make such hullaballoo for no good reason at all. No doubt I'm not up on my wrestling technique, but they tell we it's a great sport. I even got excited later on, when some of the contestants started prancing around, and put on an obvious struggle, for their very existence apparently. Nice stuff.

Anyway — the education continues in leaps and bounds. I have now been to a wrestling match, a situation I never expected myself to figure in. So what next? It would seem I have lots to learn before becoming a cosmopolitan in this old world.

Ignorantly yours—

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SPORTS

Pioneers 23 — Tigers 13

In a dual meet held at Cossitt, the Denver University wrestling squad returned to the Pioneer institution last week with a 23-13 win over the Tiger wrestling team. In the lighter divisions the C. C. grapplers just couldn't pin down their opponents. Rustin, McConnell, Miles, and Price were all thrown one after the other by their more experienced foes. In the 155 pound class, Hickey, D. U., won a decision over Arnold, C. C., with a time advantage of seven minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Johnson, C. C. 165 pound man, threw Williams, D. U., in eight minutes and fourteen seconds. This was the most interesting bout of the evening. Haines and Winters looked good and were the only other point makers for C. C. Even though the Waite boys bowed to defeat, they looked much better than their form displayed in previous meets.

Gracias, Cowboy!

Before the last series of games played by the Tigers, our colleague at an upstate school in his column entitled the "Dope Bucket" blasted forth with the following:

"Colorado College tangles with the Miners twice, once at Colorado Springs, and once at Golden. It will make no difference to the Tigers; they will win easily in both games. Mines are the division cellar occupants, and C. C. is probably the second best team in the Eastern sector."

"Of greatest interest is the game between Colorado College and Colorado U. at Boulder. This battle will decide who is runner-up to Wyoming in the division. We think that State has been slipping the past couple of weeks, while the Tigers showed here last week that they have a plenty neat outfit. As a long shot, we pick the Tigers to beat the Silver and Gold."

Bouquet of Roses

COLORADO COLLEGE presented to their former coach a bouquet of roses with a calling card attached which spelled victory for Mines Friday night (the first conference win for the Blasters in two years, and their first win in 31 starts). Let it never be said that the Tigers are not patriotic and true to a former player and coach. It was the most surprising defeat ever taken by a Bengal five, who only a week before gave the Wyoming Cowboys the hardest pair of games they played during the 1934 campaign. Over confidence and "easy soup" was written all over the Bengals' jerseys as they encountered a weak and what they thought a slightly demoralized Miner five.

At the Bengal lair the next evening, the Tiger boys were out for revenge and trounced off the hardwood with a 33-23 defeat poured onto the Blaster five.

Even in triumph the Bengals looked sad Saturday, missing setup after set-up and connecting only when it was least expected. The game was uninteresting and slowed up by numerous fouls. A noticeable improvement will have to be the result of this week's practice if the Bengals expect to take two in a row from Boulder.

Colorado University's Press Box Says:

"Eights and nines will not interest Colorado university if the subject of an eight or nine team conference should come up at the eastern division meeting in Denver on Feb. 24. This was authoritatively learned last night in an interview with Dean Harry Carlson, director of athletics for the University. There has been much talk of the coming meeting and recently, mention has been made by one of the sports writers who is "in the know" of agitation for a "Big Nine."

Said Dean Carlson last night, "Colorado university is not interested in an eight or nine conference. There is no good reason for dividing the Conference in that manner." Since Colorado Aggies has also turned thumbs down on the eight team division, there is little chance that the Ft. Collins school will change its vote on a nine school grouping.

As we pointed out in our first column, an eight team conference is too big, and it is also unfair to the teams left out. Nobody would be satisfied. The same objections exist for the formation of a nine team group. It merits the early death which it will in all probability get at the meeting next week.

90% Perfect

"You take 50 and I'll take 50." These words can be heard almost any night at the Hill Top gym at Denver U. These University of Denver cagers hitting 90 percent of their foul shots in conference games gives mute testimony to the efficiency of "Cac" Hubbard's free throw system.

In the two games of last week members of the Pioneer squad bucketed 20 out of 24 chances from the foul line. This is about a 90 percent average which tops good free tossers by 20 percent.

Hubbard requires every man on the squad to shoot fifty fouls each night. If, however, a regular misses a foul shot in a competitive game he is required to shoot 100 free throws per night. 50 practice foul shots are added for each shot missed during a game.

The squad average at practice sessions are 40 out of 50 tries.

Al Pirnat and Charles Stone garner 43 out of 50 free tosses each night at practice.

The most misunderstood man in the world sometimes has his lucid moments. Dr. Stratton, of University of California, "He has times when he puts aside the scientific viewpoint and becomes almost poetic in his observations. When he looks at a eucalyptus tree, for intance, he always doesn't define it in botanical terms. He is perfectly capable of exclaiming over the magnificent altitude of the big vegetable."

"Cut it doubt," she cried as she passed doubt. From a philosophy term paper by a sweet young thing: "Doubt can include anything in doubt except doubting. Doubt cannot be doubted away. A doubter is involved in a doubting activity; if there is a doubt there must be a doubter. Attempt to doubt without limit discloses a limit, hence, I doubt, therefore I am."

Crazy without a doubt.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

Nugget Pictures Deadline Mar. 1

At Colorado college there is an established custom of serving tea informally to faculty and students on afternoons during final week between four and six o'clock. (Most of our students seem to need more than tea to revive them!)

Nugget Pictures Deadline Mar. 1

Upon observing the notice, "Dates Assigned for English Exams," a University of California student remarked, "There are hardly any functions here where a fellow can stag it anymore."

The Interfraternity Hop at Montana State is a novel affair. Men must wear cords and a sweater or jacket. They must meet their dates in the hall and not trade dances with fraternity brothers. Girls must wear house dresses, no make-up, and no jewelry and must pay 50 per cent of the evening's expense. Chaperons must also abide by these rules. A representative from each fraternity is present with a paddle and "time out" is taken to punish all violators.

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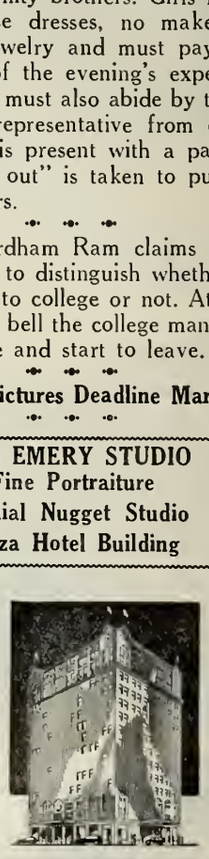

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Dr. Gilmore in a session: "Every week I read that Keyhole Keeper and it gives me a pain in the neck" . . . . After thinking over the matter, Marion Marriott returned Bill Paddock's Beta pin after keeping it overnight . . . . "The Complete Druggist", by Izaak Walton Murray, or "Everything from Whiskey to Whitewash" . . . . Freeland Carde and Barbara Dutton out together twice last week . . . . Delta Alph pledges on answering the phone reel off the whole fraternity and college history in one breath . . . . try it some time . . . . because Kay Corning presumed to argue with Mr. McMurtry in Bible class, Boy-friend Henry Preskar became terribly provoked at her . . . . for what is probably the first time in years that chaperons have exercised their powers, one couple was asked to leave the Beta sweetheart dinner dance on Valentine's Day . . . . John Craig and Art Sharp struggling over the new make-up box made for Koshare by Ray Ebeling, trying to get the doors to fit. . . . one word description of Ray Fries — chinny . . . . Liverman came up from Dern's candy store with cinnamon covered coat . . . . leaned in the cinnamon barrel, no doubt. . . . since last week, Rollins has purchased a fuchsia colored shirt to go with the decidedly green sweater . . . . Edith Gaylord coming out of the Antlers . . . . thumb nail drama: In the library came Dave Griffith and sat down beside Dwight Beery. After one filthy look at Griff, Beery picked up his books and moved to another table. Reason: The Kappa Sig house at Mines was burgalrized of $300 worth of silver trophies Friday night, the night Tigers played Mines at Golden, and bosom friend Dame Rumor has it that thieves were local Phi Gams revenging the Mines theft of their highly valued plaster-paris tiger last spring. Kappa Sigs here heard about it beforehand, sent a telegram to Mines' Kappa Sigs, but the measage reached Golden five minutes after the clean sweep . . . Loren Marcroft and Willis Parkison calling each other chiselers . . . . at the actives' request that he keep his beard on during hell week, Grappler Joe Rustin promptly shaver it off, thus breaking the vow he made that he a razor would not touch his face until the Tiger wrestlers won a meet.

Comparison

The registration for the second semester of this year shows a decided increase in the percentage of the first semester students returning for the second semester's work. At present, the second semester registration is over 96% of the first semester registration.

For the past five years, the registration for the second semester has been between 87% and 90% of the first semester registration. The increase this year is explained in part, but not wholly, by the provisions of the Federal Government to pay for part time jobs for a limited number of students.

Registration for the second semester at the end of the second week was as follows:

	1933-34	1932-33
Freshmen - - -	179	151
Sophomores - -	110	161
Juniors - - - -	134	99
Seniors - - - -	88	124
Specials - - -	39	37
	550	572

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Liberal

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, known to the students of COLORADO COLLEGE as a sincere friend and unsurpassed instructor, was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Lehigh, University.

Prof. Gilmore received his diploma at Lehigh in 1907 his Master's degree in 1910. He taught Biology there for two years.

Gilmore taught Biology at Cornell from 1910 to 1914 and then went to Western Reserve as the acting professor of Biology. After teaching four years at Huron College, South Dakota, he came to COLORADO COLLEGE in 1919.

DR. RALPH J. GILMORE
He arrived in 1919 . . .

As an undergraduate Dr. Gilmore majored in law. He states that a "knowledge of law is very valuable to a Biologist". In addition to his law major he was editor of the college paper and annual.

The greater portion of Professor Gilmore's research is done with the structure and habits of "waterdogs". He says that gathering "dogs" is his greatest recreation.

In additions to his good nature and jokes, he has a Phi Beta Kappa key in his pocket.

Carry On

This seems to be the theme of the COLORADO COLLEGE Alumni Association in California. The Golden Gate Chapter is, on March 3rd, holding another of their group parties, this time in the form of a banquet to be served in El Azteca at Oakland. The dinner is to be followed by native music and dancing, with of course, as the program reads "the old time COLORADO COLLEGE visiting." The present officers of the Chapter are:

Presirent - - Edwina Foss, '26
Vice President - - - - - - Mrs. Lora Perryman Weber
Secretary -Mrs. Frank Seeley, '21

Humor

tolerance and sincerity were high points stressed by speaker Marion Hall of Boston in Chapel service Tuesday. His subject was "The Present Turmoil in Japan in Relation to the Christian Message." His version of the much-discussed Japanese policy in Manchukuo laid the cause to the militaristic faction in Japan. A strong minority, composed for the greater part by Japanese Christians, was characterized as Pacifistic and opposed to strong-arm tactics.

High point of the lecture was the use of a Buddhist-Christian baseball game as an example of the growing influence of Christianity in Japan. Interesting was the fact that, for the second consecutive week, the conventional speaker's garb of academic black was pushed to the background in favor of a business suit.

In regard to the ever-interesting topic of Russia and the United States against Japan in the next war, Hall tersely summed up the situation with, "Ridiculous."

Brains Plus

Notified the evening before by personal visits from Dr. McMurtry, secretary-treasurer of the COLORADO COLLEGE chapter, 1934 Phi Beta Kappa's newly elected members were announced in chapel Tuesday morning. Elections were made by a committee of 21 faculty members, all Phi Betas.

Those honored were Francesca Hall and John Sims of the junior class, both of Colorado Springs; seniors were David Bemmels, Dorothy Christenson, Ruth Edwards, Edna Harlan, Loretta Keikisen, Louie Marie Mason, and Martha Murray all of Colorado Springs; Bernice Faught, Anapolis, Ill.; Clarence Keyho, East St. Louis, Ill.; Carl Maynard, Pueblo; Robert Morgan, Grand Junction; and Melvin Richter, Denver.

Formal initiation of the group will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry, 1335 N. Nevada Ave.

Prep Visitor

Professor H. E. Mathias of COLORADO COLLEGE is visiting high schools in Denver during the week end. Saturday afternoon Prof. Mathias will speak before a meeting of the Colorado College Alumnae Club which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Fontius.

Dorothy Sands

Reputations of a desirable sort are not customarily easy of achievement. Actresses have been known to work for years to achieve one sentence toward a "good press". But this is not true of Dorothy Sands who appears for the first time in Colorado Springs at the Chief Theatre, Friday March 9th. In New York, the ordinary theatrical reputation is the result of hundreds of appearances, hundreds of reviews without mention of more than one's name as "also of the cast", hundreds of sentences of faint praise, if of any praise at all. But Dorothy Sands' reputation was not ordinary in its acquisition: its acquisition was immediate. Miss Sands had only to appear as a "one-woman theatre" a first time, and her reputation was made. Not a critic but immediately perceived her singular gifts. Their praise was such that it might well have been envied by our greatest actresses. It did not stutter, hesitate; it was profuse. The theatre world knew at once a great talent again had appeared. And immediately it knew, the world knew. For **The Literary Digest,** not given to noticing minor rumpuses, immediately quoted at length the New York reviews, so that even in the remotest villages people knew Miss Sands had appeared, had been a triumphant success. Her costumes, gestures, genius were known in Kenosha almost as soon as they were in New York. It is thus that only the most extraordinary talent becomes known. That talent is Miss Sands'.

The American Association of University Women, who brought Cornelia Otis Skinner to Colorado Springs several years ago, are sponsoring Miss Sands appearance here. The profits from this production will go to the Fellowship Fund of the Association.

"The Tavern"

a play written by George M. Cohan, is to be the next Koshare production. This play is unusual in that it combines mystery, melodrama and comedy in a new and unique manner, according to its director, Arthur Sharp, Jr. Copies of the play have been ordered and the fifteen characters will be chosen shortly after the script's arrival. Mr. Sharp displayed great enthusiasm in speaking of "The Tavern" as he anticipates that it will be the outstanding production of the year.

Anapolis Appointment

Freeland Carde, a sophomore at COLORADO COLLEGE has recently received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at Anapolis, Maryland. Carde took the competitive examination last December and was high man in Colorado. His appointment was received through Senator Edward P. Costigan. Carde is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has taken part in a number of Koshare productions.

Last Monday

at their regular meeting the members of Kappa Alpha Theta elected a new staff of officers for this semester. The major officers are as follows:

President—Lucille Swartz
Vice President—La Rue Wiley
Treasurer—Florence Robinson
Rec. Sec'y—Betty Rayner
Cor. Sec'y—Betty Heaton

Elizabeth Evans was selected to represent this chapter in their national convention to be held this summer at Groove Park Inn in Ashville, North Carolina.

Nugget Pictures

Following the announcement in last week's edition of the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER that the deadline for Nugget pictures was Mar. 1, so many students joined in a last-minute rush that the deadline will be extended for one week. Editor Emma Louise Jordan has stated that March 8, will be the final date on which pictures may be taken.

Organizational groups are urged to have pictures of their members taken this week. Pictures may be had from Payton Studio at 30 S. Tejon St., Wagner-Fults Studio in the Burns Building, and at Emery's Studio, 17 E. Cache la Poudre.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Gordon Gallup of Denver, Colorado.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Robert Keeton of Manzanola, Colorado.

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◆ Contact

with high school students is a vital part of the COLORADO COLLEGE building program for the future. And yet we have no active participation in COLORADO COLELGE in the two activities which could best be used for publicity—a school band and a glee club. Elsewhere in the TIGER will be found sufficient reason for establishment of the latter. As for the band, our present unit is worse than no band at all. The unpleasant comparison, even in appearance, with other bands in the conference is nauseating. The uniforms, a hodge podge of scrap material featuring wierd combinations of faded orange and black are a counterpart of the feeble enthusiasm for which they stand. Organizations with much less excuse for survival receive aid from the Associated Student Body which could be well used to purchase band uniforms and to provide necessary music and trips. The student body might even forget themselves once or twice a semester and plan a worthwhile series of benefit entertainments to swell a band-uniform fund. In a year the jeers prevalent when a COLORADO COLLEGE band straggles by in review might well be changed to cheers.

◆ Motivation

is another important item in the reconstruction of a band and the organization of a school glee club. If one-fourth unit of school credit was allowed for a semester's work in each of these activities it would provide added incentive for participants and at the same time would provide a check on absence from rehearsals. A trip or two a year would give students a goal toward which to work and the publicity advantage to COLORADO COLLEGE would be well worth the effort. And just remember one thing—**THIS PLEA IS WASTED IF YOU HAVEN'T INTESTINAL FORTITUDE ENOUGH TO PUT IT OVER.**

New Membrs

Larger by seven is the membership of W. A. A. The seven who have been invited to join the athletic ranks are Louise Arens and Nannette Meredith for their particfor her ability to swing a tennis for her ability to swing a tennic racquet, Muriel Hess for her part in the recent horse show, and Mary Hyatt, Fannie Buckley, and Elvira Cortellini for their prowess in swimming. A pledge meeting was held at the W. A. A. house last Wednesday evening.

Metalury Success

A process for the separation of zinc and cadmium, developed by COLORADO COLLEGE graduate, Keith Shelton, '29. has been accepted on the royalty basis by the New Jersey Zinc Company.

After receiving his Bachelors degree in Chemical Engineering from COLORADO COLLEGE. Shelton went to the Bureau of Mines Laboratory at the University of Utah for his master's degree. Later while teaching at that institution he developed the process which the New Jersey Company has purchased.

Eastern Culture

The guest speaker at the Tuesday morning Chapel services was Dr. Marion E. Hall, member of The American Congregational Board. Dr. Hall received degrees from both Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. Shortly after his graduation in 1910, he went to Kyato, Japan, as a student of the Japanese people. His sojourn was interrupted, however, by the war, and he returned to the United States. He entered the ranks of the Red Cross, becoming a major, and was stationed in Siberia. At the close of the war, he again returned to Japan, where he has become a professor of American literature at Doshisha University. He readily acquired command of colloquial Japanese to such an extent that at the last coronation he was selected as interpreter.

Although Dr. Hall is not a missionary he has made an exhaustive study of the Japanese religion, and is now known in Japan as the authority on their religion. He feels that Christian missionaries should not attempt to make the Japanese religious customs conform to ours, but rather inspire in them the spirit of our religion, allowing them to retain their established customs.

Dr. Hall has translated many books on Japanese culture and art, this having been his hobby during his stay there. He said, "Mrs. Hall and I know more cultured Japanese than any other couple who have ever gone there". As one talks with him, his sympathetic understanding of Japan and its people is strikingly evident.

Here we see another vivid personality who has retained the spirit of youth in his understanding. He recalled many incidents of his college days, which were singularly like those of today. Dr. Hall expressed his enjoyment in speaking to students, saying that he felt more at ease with them than with an older group.

The Inkas,

is the mystifving name chosen for the new COLORADO COLLEGE Literary club which will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Cossit Commons.

Dr. A. E. Daehler will read selections of his own choosing at the meeting and anyone who is interested in Literature is invited to attend.

Flying

will be taught at the low cost of five dollars an hour, if plans for a COLORADO COLLEGE flying club materialize. Alumnus Richard Ragle, '30, is sponsoring the movement and expects the organization to be functioning next semester.

Ragle is a graduate of March and Kelley fields, both Army training schools in California.

NOTICES

Baseball men will start r week. All players are reque to bring their own equipment a report for limbering up exercise Cossitt next week.

According to Bully Van Graaff, "Spring is here." He issued a call to all pigskin warri to report for spring practice M day afternoon.

The International Relations C will meet next Sunday night 7:30 at the home of Miss Br hall. Discussion will be on the r tion of Austria and Germany.

Fifteen

pledges became Sigma Chi's Sunday at which time Beta Gam held its formal initiation. Th participating in the final cerem ies were: Curtis Perryman, Lor Lennox, John Dickey, Dick Alc son, George Clamp, Herbert C zen, Max Frick, Clifford Hain Charles McDonald, Tom McInty Wayne Neil, James Roberts, Jan Riley, Robert Stagg, and Geo Villans.

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Friday, March 2—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Sigma Chi Dance
Saturday, March 3—
C.S.T.C. vs. C.C.
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Sunday, March 4—
Tea for the School of Letters and Fine Arts
Dean and Mrs. Hershey — 24 College Place.
Wednesday, March 7—
German Club
Polytechnic Club
Thursday, March 8—
The Inkas
Friday, March 9—
Delta Gamma Tea for Alumnae
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Delta Alpha Phi Dance

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 6, 10:00 a. m.— Chapel Service. Speaker: Mr. Frank Gilles will speak on "The Old Violin," and there will be special music by a string quartet.

Wednesday, March 7, 5:15 p.m.— Organ Recital. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

Thursday, March 8, 5:00 p.m.— The Second in the fifth group of The Five o'Clock Series of Addresses by Dean McMurtry. "Jesus Life as He Lived it."

Special Attractions

are being arranged to make the Junior Prom the best all-college dance of the year. The beauty queens will be introduced for the first time in the unique form of a Fashion Show.

In addition the managers plan to hold a dance contest with a suitable prize being awarded to the winning couple. Many fraternities are planning a dinner before the dance to which dates will be invited. The innovation of the Fashion Show will take away much of the stiff formality of having the winners of the beauty contest merely parade across the floor, as in past years.

The Junior Prom—March 16—the Broadmoor Hotel — Johnny Metzler's orchestra—$1.10 a couple.

Gamma Phi Pledging

Gamma Phi Beta held formal pledging for Miss Ruth Martin last Friday afternoon. Miss Martin graduated from Colorado Springs High School as a member of the class of 1933, receiving high honors.

Formal initiation of pledges will be held tomorrow at noon in the Shove Chapel.

Campus Chic

Lucy Blackman recently wore an evening gown which was stunning in its simplicity and lovliness of design. It is of a rich rust colored crepe and is form fitting. The lines of the long skirt are severely plain and it has no shoulders, the straps being of rhinestones. Soft folds of gold fall from the top and circle around under the arms to the low cut back. A narrow belt of the dress material is fastened in the back with a rhinestone clasp. Gold sandals and rhinestone hair clips were worn as accessories.

Nancy Dugdale appeared at a recent dance this weekend in a lovely formal of pale blue crepe. Simplicity of line here again is found in the tight skirt which has a new note in the suggestion of a train. It has a collar which sunggles up high against the throat and drapes down around the low back. Matching the gold belt, Nancy wears a pair of adorable gold sandals, large hoop gold earrings, and a gold tierra in her black curly hair.

Initiation

Phi Gamma Delta formal initiation was held at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25. The new initiates are Bud Alston, Richard Alston, Willis Armstrong, Hobart Corning, Jack Greene, James McIntyre, Jack Murray, Harold Packard, James Ransom, Robert Rasor, Joseph Rustin, Marcus Shivers, Robert Walsh.

The formal initiation banquet was held at the Antlers hotel that evening.

Star and Crescents

The Kappa Sigma initiation dance Saturday night at Stratton Park, paved the way for the initiation which was held on Sunday, at the Shove Chapel.

Mr. Francis Vanderbur, '31, a graduate of the Denver University delivered the explanatory address to the initiates. The new wearers of the star and crescent are, Tom Ross, George Fisher, Kenneth Deppen, Murrey Lorenz, Dale Ashbaugh, Leon Jankowitz and Russel Vanskike.

A banquet at the Kappa Sigma house followed the initiation.

Wooglins

Newly elected officers chosen to fill vacancies for the coming year were elected at the Beta lodge Monday night. They are: Tom Patterson and Henry Finger, Interfraternity Council Members; Harold Marlowe, Secretary, and William Sode, Recorder.

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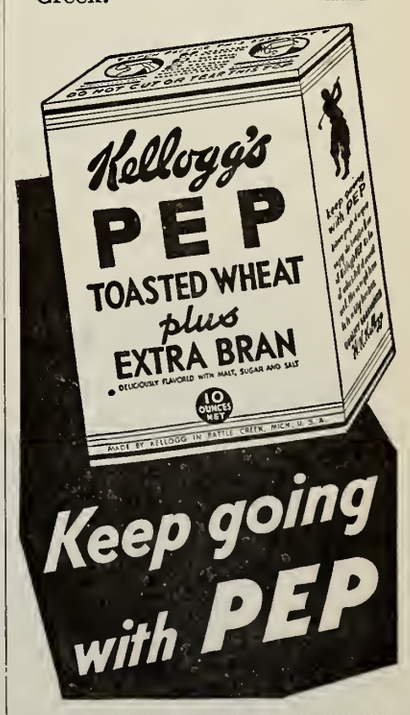

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Boulder, Colo., Mar. 2—A flare of the most intense rivalry in the Rocky Mountain Conference will furnish a fitting climax to the 1934 Eastern Division basketball season when Colorado University and Denver University clash here tonight. For Colorado the battle will be of championship importance, since the Silver and Gold can annex the State title, as well as runnerup honors to Wyoming, by defeating its ancient foe.

Denver, which has fought its way up from seventh place to the first division by winning its last three games, lost to C. U. by a single point, 24-25 at Denver three weeks ago. This game was one of the most exciting played this season, and the return engagement Friday promises to be equally as thrilling.. By winning, Denver will be assured of a place in the first division, and possibly a tie for third place with Colorado Teachers and COLORADO COLLEGE, should Teachers take both games from C. C. this week. If C. U. loses to D. U. and C. C. trims Teachers twice, the Tigers will cop the State championship and second place in the Division. Five seniors will be playing their last game for Colorado Friday night. Merle Lefferdink, completing his fourth season as a regular, Howard Yocum, George Grosvenor, Frank Bracy, and Earl Sheehan, all will end their college careers against Denver. Sheehan, who had not been out for basketball before this year, won the regluar center's job, and since the beginning of the season, he has developed into one of the best pivot-men in the Eastern Division.

Time

national weekly news magazine, mentions Wyoming's great basketball record as follows in its issue for February 19:

"Even in the Rocky Mountain league basketball styles vary. The western division (Utah and Montana) plays a slambang helterskelter game resulting in high scores. The eastern (Colorado, Wyoming) tends toward conservatism and tight defense. Wyoming leads the league undefeated. Wyoming's ace is a tall, blond, lefthanded forward named Les Witte, brother of Coach Willard ("Dutch") Witte. In a double header last week with COLORADO COLLEGE he scored 17 points in each game, brought his season total to 113, his four-year total close to 1,000."

Split Series

The Silver and Gold representing Colorado Uuniversity trounced the C. C. Tiger on the Boulder floor Wednesday night by a score of 29-18, only to lose a close game the following Saturday to a spirited Tiger five who couldn't be stopped. The score of the second game was C. C. 22, C. U. 18. This game was a thriller from start to finish with the huddle system being used by the wearers of the Silver and Gold. This is the first time this season that C. C. has been given the opportunity to see the huddle system in use. Livingston and Boothe were outstanding players and goal tossers of the evening with Rousey and Sheehan sharing honors for the visitors.

Swan Song

Tomorrow night when the Tigers trounce out upon the hardwood floor, four members of the Black and Gold will be wearing the colors for the last time. They are Glidden, Ryerson, Harter and Boothe, all main cogs of the Tiger basketball machine. Everyone of these players have played bang-up ball throughout the season and Glidden at the present time holds all state scoring honors, scoring more points than any other player in Colorado. Ryerson after being out most of the season has turned in several creditable performances.

Dutch Clark's

Orediggers will start baseball practice March 6. The weakest spot in the Oredigger line-up for the coming season will be the pitching staff. Former stars have either graduated or dropped from school. Let LeRoy, former all-conference pitcher graduated last year. Another good tosser of last year's team has left school and the Clarksmen will miss the support of Merwin Tilzey.

Other veterans returning to the team are Kyleberg, Gleghorn and Mitchell. These men will be the nucleus for Clark to mould a championship team.

George Reed, star first bagger of the Mines baseball team who will again be seen in action this year with the blue and white aggregation. Reed was honorable mention on the all-conference team two years ago and is a serious threat at the plate in any man's game.

Such publicity as this is interpreted favorably, by Wyoming fans, who hope to see Witte receive all-American recognition.

Teacher's College Editorial

Students at Colorado Aggies favor the changing of the name of the instution from Colorado Aggies to Colorado State, which is in accord with agricultural colleges over the nation. This idea brings up another that might be applied to this campus. Why not put "C's" on the varsity sweaters instead of "T's"?

Colorado Teachers College is a state institution and is entitled to that right. Very few of the teachers colleges in midwestern states which are state colleges emblazon the school initial on their awards but instead the state initial is generally found.

For some unexplained reason this change would permit greater prestige not only outside the state but within its limits.

The prevalence of teachers colleges in every state in the union robs us of the prestige that is due us. This change is a dandy opportunity to distinguish Colorado Teachers from the average small teachers college.

Break Jinx

A revengeful Tiger five journeyed to Greeley Tuesday night and returned to the Jungle with a 19-14 defeat over the pedagog five.

Both teams were sadly off form, but the Tigers had an edge and treked to their home hardwood with a slight victory. The 1934 Bengal curtain will be rung down tomorrow night when a return game will be played between the two teams. If C. C. turns back the Bear five again tomorrow and D. U. is successful in turning back Colorado University, the State championship will come to the Tiger lair.

253 Points Per Year

caging ten points against Colorado Teachers, after spending a week in bed because of a severe cold, Les Witte, allAmerican forward from the University of Wyoming ran his string of points to 123 for the season's play in conference games.

Close behind with 96 markers is Don Glidden, captain and forward on the COLORADO COLLEGE quintet. Glidden is the only threat to Witte in the race for the high-scoring crown of the R. M. C.

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Scholastic

averages for the second semester have been made public by the office of the Dean of Men for all men students who averaged 85 or over for the first semester. Last week THE TIGER published a similar list for women students.

Following is the complete list of men students which is printed alphabetically by classes:

FRESHMEN

Albrecht, J. P.	85.83
Alston, Bud	90.83
Alston, R. C.	85.00
Armstrong, W. E.	85.83
Barron, T.	87.00
Brown, C. M.	90.83
Dickey, J.	85.83
Lusic, R. F.	89.17
Newhall, H.	94.17
Ross, T.	88.33
Rolph, Ronald	86.11
Strong, C.	91.67
Sutton, L.	85.00
Tudor, W. D.	85.83

SOPHOMORES

Dentan, David	90.83
Green, James	91.67
Kimball, Merrit	90.83
Lewis, Ernest	91.67
Loesch, Harrison	86.67
Parker, Malcom	90.00
Peterson, Evan	85.42
Riddoch, Chas.	90.83
Stevenson, Paul	88.83
Young, Frank	90.00

JUNIORS

Baylis, Gilbert	85.83
Brooks, Richard	92.50
Carson, Ben	89.17
Davis, Clyde	93.33
Dewing, Chas.	91.67
Effinger, Cecil	85.00
Finkelstein, Max	90.00
Grimwood. Alfred	93.33
Hedblom, Earl	86.67
Heinieke, Alfred	87.50
Lamasure, Robt.	90.00
Livingstone, John	86.67
Rasor, Robt.	85.83
Rollins. Robt.	85.00
Rule, Kenneth	90.00
Sims, John	90.00
Smith, Gerald	94.17
Swem, Chas.	92.50
Ward, Wayne	95.66
Williamson, Henry	89.44

SENIORS

Arnold. J. F.	85.83
Bemmels. David	93.33
Boothe, Joe	85.00
Conley. Jack	83.67
Eckles, Park	87.50
Handke. A.	86.67
Hibbard. Robt.	86.33
Kehoe. C.	94.17
Kirk, Geo.	86.67
Maynard, Carl	91.67
Mihalick, John	89.17
Morgan, Robt.	93.33
Owens. Owen	85 00
Peck, Wallace	85.33
Reid, George	89.17

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Erickson, J. R.	89.17
Kintz, Jack	90.55
Mackintosh, Albyn	95.00
Mackintosh, Chas.	93.89
Ragle, Richard	95.00
Roe, Arthur	95.00

Note: All graduate students listed above carry 3 half-courses, with the exception of Erickson, J. R., who carries 4 half-courses. Some of these Graduate Students are part-time assistants.

Men of Colorado College

For some time you have been discussing and wanting a Glee Club. Now's your chance!

Tryouts are now being held in Room 8, Perkins Hall, every morning. If you have a voice and can talk, you have as good a chance as anyone. If you can sing, swell. If you want to sing—now's your chance. This is to be of course artistic, but it also is to promote group singing, to give men a little recreation, to take minds off studies, and to help C. C. in using talents. If you want to try out or to get plans, come to Perkins Hall and get the dope. You've been asking for this so now it's up to you to cooperate and help yourself.

The school has put up money for music, now men if you are real men show them you appreciate it, and put it over. We'll have fun, and good times and yet be getting something from school besides facts, dates, and a lot of routine work that one forgets immediately after taking the examination.

If you are pessimistic about it, change your minds right now! We're going to put this through! Is C. C. to go on being only a school of classes? Are we to let other schools in the conference get ahead of us in anything—even a Glee Club? Think that over, even if other factors won't make you want to help out, SCHOOL SPIRIT should!

A concert and operetta will be given in April, with a possibility (if performance is good enough) of a trip over the state. THAT'S UP TO YOU! Don't figure that your voice isn't good enough. Maybe there's a part suitable to your size, personality, and type of voice. Don't give up until you've heard the final verdict.

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Thingumbobs: Marjorie Avalon's frizzy little haircut . . . Bernice Faught's rather sadly beautiful brown eyes . . . Betas Henry Finger, Davey Waters, and Carl Maynard provided the strictly female Colonial Ball's only moment of interest when they appeared impromptu in 18th century ladies' costumes — powder-wigged, hoop-skirted, mascarad, etc. Of couse when their identity was discovered, gals dressed as boys immediately made a rush to dance with a few legitimate males. Deans Fauteaux etc., looked on smiling benignly. Maynard was scared to death. An incidental trip of exploration up to hitherto forbidden second floor realms was also enjoyed by the "gals". . . . no doubt the Betas impersonated les femmes to perfection . . . GB Blackman going into the Antlers a couple weeks ago to lunch with one strange Mr. Wagner . . . fun, GB? . . . hometown childhood sweetheart Ted Knecht is now chiseled out of first place with the petite Helen Miller by fraternity-brother-to-be, Phil Reilly . . . McMurtry introducing Lloyd Shaw in chapel: "Mr. Shaw, graduate in the class of 1938" . . . . Shaw's dramatic gesture in throwing off his academic robe, like everything else he does, seemed a bit overdoing his carefully calculated theatricality . . . the Gamma Phis have snatched off titian and kinky-haired, brown-eyed Ruth Martin, who until now we always thought was a nice girl . . . can't wait until all these fraternity initiations are over so I can note the gullible gals taking the proud but rash freshmen's pins . . . during hell week, if it wasn't before, I imagine the average pledge's attitude toward the various actives must be one of quite active dislike, if not one of actual hatred . . . . Gamma Phi pledges have been counting the campus's trees as a strenuous hell-week . . . rumored that two DG pledges have or had to leave school on account of grades . . . this week's version of the Marion Marriott-Beta affair: The gal has Paddock's pin again but some suspect it to be Carl Maynard's Wooglin octagon as there is great confusion on all sides . . . Paddock goes out with Ellen Perry, Marriott with various gents, and Maynard with Perry. Smoking one of the cigars he had distributed that evening, Paddock came into Bemis Monday night in a triumphal glow only to find friend Marriott out with somebody else . . . Casper, Wyoming — always sounding like one of the world's bleakest places—is the hometown of the gal Jay Shroyer is quite certain to have married a couple of weeks ago . . . dashing Henry Finger must have felt right at home at the high school kid party he went to out at the Broadmoor . . . . that boy must just love to dress up! . . . Marguerite Ridge, upon being told that those animals at Tom Patterson's Sedalia ranch were heifers: "Why, they look just like little cows!" . . . Bemis has high-totaled three serenades in the past week—Phi Gam, Beta, Kappa Sig . . . and a scallion to Bemis Hall's stool pigeons! . . . starting next Tuesday night the real grudge battle between Sigma Chis and Phi Gams comes off for the local basketball title . . . the series should really be something.

NOTICE

Jo Irish, head coach of the cinder path has issued a call for track men to report to him for training which will start next Wednesday. Prospective men are asked to report for equipment before Wednesday. A schedule will be printed in the next issue of the TIGER.

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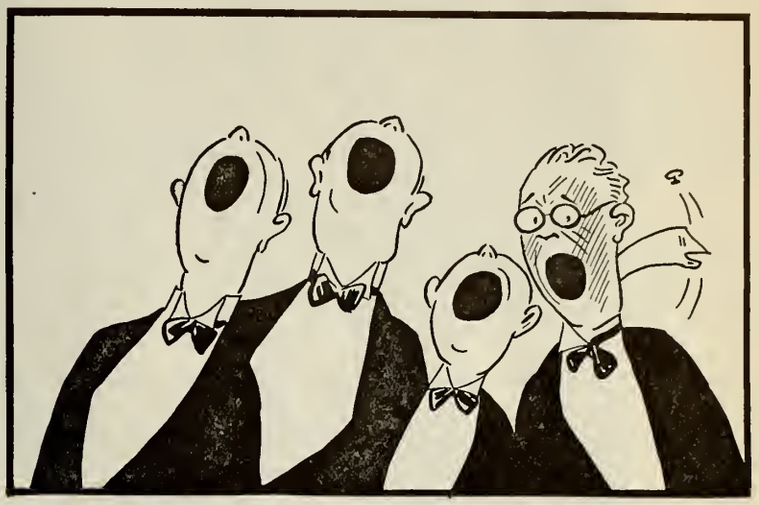

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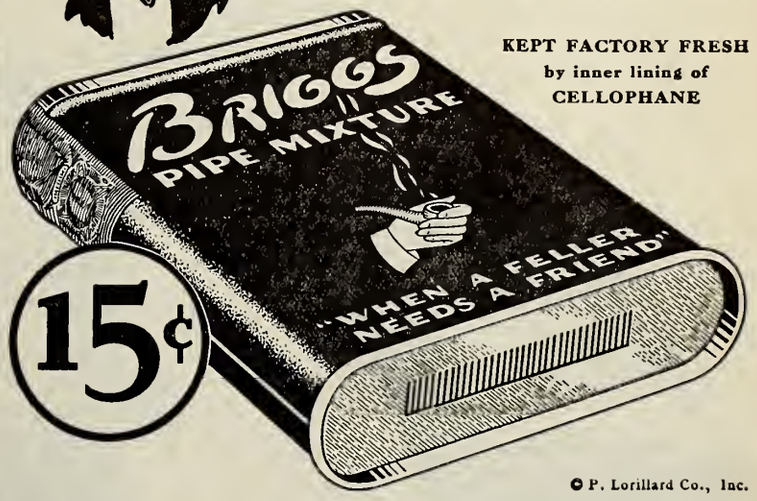

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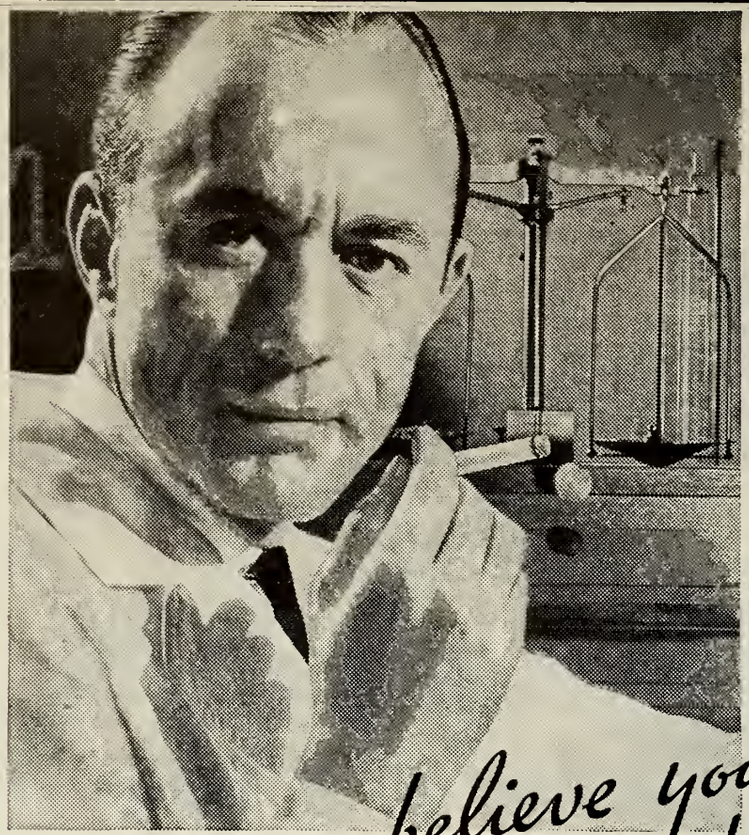

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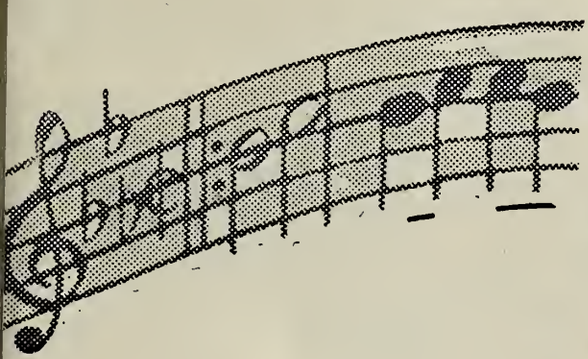

The Old Maestro

Ladies and Gentlemen

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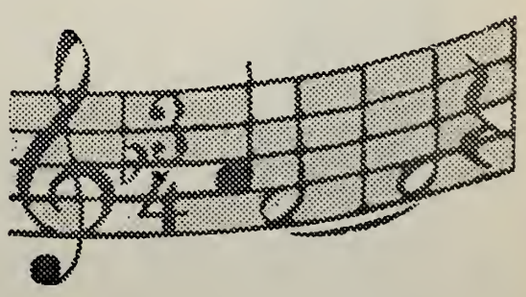

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CAMPUS

Ben Bernie

the old Blue Ribbon bandmaster with his boys bring a musical treat to dance lovers of the region in a one night show at the Broadmoor hotel tomorrow evening. Colorado Springs will be honored as the only stop in the mid-west for the Maestro and his nationally famous dance band.

Behind the gala exterior of such a festive occasion lies the story of a unique friendship between Bob Rhea, well-known business man of Colorado Springs and Bernie. Saturday will be the first meeting between the two even though their friendship has endured for years by correspondence. It is at Rhea's request that Bernie and his band are making the stopover and it is Bernie's insistence that neither he nor his music makers will receive a cent for the performance. As Mr. Charles Tutt has donated the use of the Broadmoor hotel ballroom for the occasion, the entire proceeds will be given to Sunny Rest Sanatorium and to the nutrition camp.

Preceding the dance the Broadmoor dining room will be the scene of a group of dinner parties adding color to the affair.

The entire ballroom will be brought into use for the dancers as will an extensive speaker system. Tickets may be had at Murray's Drug store for $1.50 per person.

Enthusiastic

members of the International Relations Club met at Mr. Bramhall's home last Sunday evening for an informal debate on the subject: "Resolved: That Austria Should be Allowed to Join Germany". The affirmative side of the question was ably handled by Genevieve Affolter, Alfred Heinicke, and George Markley. The negative side, which won the approval of the class, was represented by Helen Goodsell, Joe Boothe, and Gilbert Baylis.

Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, division assistant of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, will address the club at their special meeting, Sunday, March 11.

All applications for Editor and Manager of the TIGER and Student Handbook must be in the hands of Mr. Jack Lawson not later than Wednesday March 14.

Invitations

have been issued to the teas given by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey for the members of the three advanced schools of COLORADO COLLEGE.

The first tea of this series was held last Sunday, March 4, for the students and faculty of the School of Letters and Fine Arts. As Chairman of this school, Prof. Albert H. Daehler and his wife stood in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Hershey.

The second tea will be held on Sunday, March 11, for the members of the Natural Science School. At this time, Prof. Charles H. Sisam, Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher will assist Dr. and Mrs. Hershey.

The last tea in the series will be held on March 18, for the students and faculty members of the Social Science School. Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Malone will assist Dr. and Mrs. Hershey at that time.

Car Loadings

and the intricate workings of the nation's transportation system will be discussed by Prof. David W. Crabb in his public lecture Tuesday in Perkins hall.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Transportation Problem and Some Suggestions for its Solution" and will begin at eight o'clock. Professor Crabb graduated from COLORADO COLLEGE in 1920, passed his examination in Illinois as a Certified Public Accountant in 1922 and received the M. S. degree in accounting from the University of Illinois in 1923. He came here as Professor of Business Administration in 1931.

Paige Ranch

was the scene of a Euterpe dinner at their last meeting. After the dinner the society was entertained by a musical program.

An Irish program will be offered to the club next Tuesday in the Art Gallery of Perkins hall. The program follows:

Voice; Smiling Through and Mother Machree by Jean Crawford accompanied by Ruth Crawford.

Dance; Rubinstein Romance by the Suttle twins.

Voice; A Little Bit of Heaven by Evert Boerrigter.

Violin; The Last Rose of Summer and Londonnarry Air by Mary Mansfield accompanied by Ruth Crawford.

Research

Georgia Pickett, a graduate student, has recently completed six months work on a social research project directed by Alice van Diest, the survey of housing conditions in Colorado Springs. Social workers and others interested in relief work here have felt the need for material on the rent situation. Miss Pickett has studied and reported on two of their important problems; the relationship between the assessed valuation of a property and the rent charged for it, and the lack of uniformity of rents in various Colorado Springs neighborhoods.

Miss Pickett visited seven hundred homes listed by the Associated Charities and the F. R. E. A., and says that she was kindly received by everyone except the traditionally difficult landladies. Her chief problem was tracing families who moved frequently.

The assessed valuation of a property is based on the lot value, conveniences, its condition, the size of the house, and its location. Miss Pickett's reports will be used by real estate offices and charities.

"Overland to the Pacific" Series to be Completed

"The Oregon Crusade", "Life and Correspondence of Marcus Whitman" in two volumes and "The Oregon Migration of 1843-5" are the unpublished books compiled by the late Professor Hulbert of COLORADO COLLEGE which Mrs. Hulbert will edit and prepare for publication. The books were left with much editorial work, instructions, footnotes and correlation of material complete so that they will appear largely as Professor Hulbert would have written them.

Mrs. Hulbert, formerly on the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty and a member of Gamma Phi Beta is eminently suited to carry out Professor Hulbert's plans through her close cooperation in gathering material for "The Forty-Niner's", Dr. Hulbert's Atlantic Monthly prize ing at Oberlin, Radcliffe, Columbia, and Chicago. On her trip abroad in 1930 she gathered much of the material for "The Forty-Niner's, Dr. Hulber's Atlantic Monthly prize winner. Her work is being sponsored by the Stuart Commission on Western History and the Denver Public Library.

Inkas and Ink

A very interesting meeting was held at Cossitt Commons of the Inka Literary Club, on Thursday, March the first. Louie Marie Mason read a story concerning a shoe-salesman, who, being discouraged with the ways of this world, has committed suicide and goes to tell his troubles to Saint Peter.

Ruth Crawford turned the trend of the meeting from prose to poetry by reading some poems which she had composed while hiking among the mountains.

Then followed a delightful informal discussion. The name Inkas was adopted, and it was decided the meetings would be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

All people who are at all interested in literature and creative writing are urged to attend the meetings which are held in Cossitt Commons.

Upholding

in debative combat the honor of COLORADO COLLEGE, Genevieve Affolter and Alfred Heinicke will debate a team from the University of Southern California Tuesday, March 13 in Room 48, Palmer hall.

The local debaters will argue the negative of the question: "Resolved that the Powers of the President of the United States Should be Permanently increased as a Settled Policy". There will be no charge for the debate.

It will be a decision affair with Mayor George Birdsall, Judge John Young, and Hobart Corning, superintendent of schools, serving as judges.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 13, 10:00 A.M.— Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Wallace H. Carver, D. D. Subject: "The Way Out for America."

Thursday, March 16, 5:00 P. M.— The third in the fifth group of The Five o'Clock Series of Addresses by Dean McMurtry, on "The Man Christ Jesus". This address on "His Personality."

Thursday, March 16, 8:15 P. M.— Concert by the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

The public is cordially invited to these programs.

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◆ Wrong

We made a statement in a past edition that "one man could not put over a constructive proposition by himself." Jack Kintz is well on the way towards proving us wrong. Almost singlehanded, he has pushed the idea of a COLORADO COLLEGE glee club until it has almost started rolling of its own momentum. This is the kind of enthusiasm that means something. This is the kind of effort which may, in the future, convince those who have the power, that the ONLY way to insure the success of such a venture is the allotment of semester credit for those who give their time to it. The fall semester should see, among other surprising changes, credit given to those who participate in the band and in glee club.

◆ A Bouquet

to Robetr Rhea, Charles L. Tutt and Ben Bernie for the spirit which makes it possible to sponsor such an entertainment as that of tomorrow evening and for such a worthy cause. May some of us learn a much-needed lesson from this example in the realization that, after all, there are successful men who still believe that "it is better to give than to receive."

KVOR RADIO PROGRAM

Every effort is made to insure the accuracy of our programs at the time of going to press; however, there is the possibility of late changes so we advise listening to the "KVOR PROGRAM NEWS" broadcast daily at 11:00 A. M.—4:30 P. M. —and 10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1934

A. M.
*10:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
10:30 Judge Rutherford
*10:30 Madison Ensemble
11:00 Grace Church Services
P.M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
12:45 "Where They Come To Get Well"
* 1:00 New York Phil.-Symph. Orchestra
3:00 KVOR PROGRA MNEWS
3:05 Antennagrams
* 3:15 Grunow Varieties
3.30 Calvary Melodies
4:00 Sunday Matinee
* 4:45 Twilight Musicale from KMOX
* 5:00 Vesper Hour
* 5:15 Welch Madrigal Choir
* 5:30 Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra
* 5:45 Organ-Harp Recital
6:00 Service
* 6:15 Timely Tempos
* 6:30 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
7:00 Songs at Twillght with F. Shantz
7:15 Memory Melodies
7:30 Dancing Melodies with B. Gordon
7:45 The Westerners
8:00 Garden of Melody
8:15 Dance Time
* 8:30 Earnest Hutcheson, pianist
* 8:00 H. V. Kaltenborn
* 9:15 Little Jack Little's Orchestra
* 9:45 Ace Bigode's Orchestra
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

A.M.
* 8:00 Metropolitan Parade
8:15 "Where They Come To Get Well"
* 8:30 Columbia News Service
* 8:15 The Merrymakers
8:45 Homemakers Hour
* 9:15 Morning Moods
* 9:45 Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Elizabeth Barthell
*10:30 Emery Deutsch and Orchestra
11:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
*11:15 George Hall and Orchestra
*11:30 Mischa Raginsky Edison Ensemble
P. M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
12:15 Friendly Hour
*12:30 American School of the Air
* 1:00 Oahu Serenaders
* 1:15 The Voice of Experience
* 1:30 U. S. Navy Band
* 2:00 Bob Nolan and his Orchestra
* 2:15 Library of Cong. Cham. Musicale
* 3:00 Between the Bookends
* 3:15 The Dictators
* 3:30 Teddy Hayes Orchestra
* 3:45 Maurice Sherman's Orchestra
4:00 Monday Matinee
* 4:15 Gene and Charlie
4:30 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
4:35 Tea Time Musicale
* 4:15 Sam Robbins' Orchestra
5:00 Cecil and Sally
* 5:15 The Texas Rangers
* 5:30 Shipmate Quartet
5:45 The Three Boy Friends
6:00 Service
* 6:15 Si and Elmer
6:45 Law Male Quartet
7:00 Musical Revelries
* 7:15 Fray and Brnggiotti
7:30 Riders of the Rio Grande
8:00 For-Get-Me-Not
8:15 Popular Melodies
* 8:30 Presenting Mark Warnow
8:45 Back Home Hour
* 9:00 Freddie Rich and Orchestra
* 9:20 Columbia News Service
* 9:15 Charlie Davis and Orchestra
* 9:45 Dick Messner's Orchestra
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

A. M.
* 8:00 Bill and Ginger
* 8:15 Current Questions from Congress
* 8:30 Columbia News Service
* 8:35 Morning Moods
* 8:45 The Frivolities
9:00 Good Health Hour
9:15 Homemaker's Hour
* 9:45 Larry Tate and Orchestra
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Connie Gates
*10:30 George Scherban and Orchestra
11:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
11:05 Morning Musicale
*11:45 Louis Panico's Orchestra
P. M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
*12:30 American School of the Air
* 1:00 Metropolitan Parade
* 1:30 Gypsy Music Makers
2:00 Airevusicale
* 2:30 Enoch Light's Orchestra
* 3:00 Between the Bookends
* 3:15 Madison Ensemble
* 3:30 Eddie Copeland's Orchestra
* 3:45 Maurice Sherman's Orchestra
4:00 Tuesday Matinee
* 4:15 Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr
4:30 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
4:35 Tea Time Musicale
* 4:45 Al and Pete
5:00 Cecil and Sally
* 5:15 The Texas Rangers
5:30 Protective Diet League
5:45 Musical Popourri
6:00 Around the Town
* 6:15 Husk O'Hare's Orchestra
6:30 Visual Health
* 6:45 California Melodies
7:00 Around the Town Again
7:15 For-Get-Me-Not
7:30 Dance Time
8:00 Popular Revue
8:15 The Westerners
* 8:30 Harlem Serenade
8:45 Back Home Hour
* 9:00 Charles Carlile
* 9:15 Columbia News Service
* 9:20 Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra
9:45 Melody Revue
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

A. M.
* 8:00 In the Luxembourg Gardens
8:15 Where They Come To Get Well
* 8:30 Columbia News Service
* 8:35 Emery Deutsch and his Orchestra
8:45 Homemaker's Hour
* 9:15 Four Showmen
* 9:30 Tony Wons
9:45 Antennagrams
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Elizabeth Barthell
10:30 Airevusicale
*10:45 Mischa Raginsky Edison Ensemble
11:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
11:05 Morning Musicale
*11:45 The Playboys
P. M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
12:15 Friendly Hour
*12:30 American School of the Air
1:00 LaForge-Berumen Musicale
1:30 The Pickard Family
* 2:00 Musical Album
* 2:30 Educational Feature
* 2:45 The Merrymakers
* 3:00 Between the Bookends
* 3:45 Maurice Sherman's Orchestra
4:00 Wednesday Matinee
* 4:15 Gene and Charlie
4:30 Cecil and Sally
* 4:45 Tito Guizar
5:00 Nyal Ucatone Program
* 5:15 The Texas Rangers
5:30 Judge Rutherford, "The Church"
* 5:45 Three of Us With Diane
6:00 Service
* 6:15 Husk O'Hare and Orchestra
6:30 Si and Elmer
6:45 Around the Town
7:00 Musical Revelries
* 7:15 Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier
7:30 Riders of the Rio Grande
* 8:00 Andre Kostelanetz Presents
8:45 Back Home Hour
* 9:00 Five Spirits of Rhythm
* 9:15 Columbia News Service
* 9:20 Little Jack Little's Orchestra
* 9:45 Dick Messner's Orchestra
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

A. M.
* 8:00 Bill and Ginger
* 8:45 Ida Bailey Allen
8:30 Breakfast Club
9:00 Good Health Hour
9:15 Homemaker's Hour
* 9:45 Academy of Medicine Program
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Connie Gates
*10:30 George Scherban and Orchestra
11:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
11:05 Morning Musicale
*11:45 The Captivators
P. M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
*12:30 American School of the Air
* 1.00 Metropolitan Parade
* 1:30 National Federation Program
* 1:45 Curtis Institute of Music
* 2:30 Bob Standish
* 2:45 Artist Recitnl
* 3:00 Between the Bookends
* 3:15 George Hall's Orchestra
* 3:30 Eddie Copeland's Orchestra
* 3:45 Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra
4:00 Thursday Matinee
* 4:15 Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr
4:30 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
4:35 Tea Time Musicale
* 4:45 Al and Pete
5:00 Cecil and Sally
* 5:15 The Texas Rangers
5:30 Protective Diet League
5:45 Musical Popourri
* 6:00 Freddie Rich Entertains
6:30 Visual Health
* 6:45 Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra
7:00 Beauty That Endures
* 7:15 Emery Deutsch and Orchestra
* 7:30 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:00 Paramount Movie Parade
8:15 Popular Melodies
* 8:30 Evan Evans and Concert Orchestra
8:45 Back Home Hour
* 9:00 Vera Van
* 9:15 Columbia News Service
* 9:20 Isham Jones and his Orchestra
* 9:45 Harry Sosnick and his Orchestra
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

A. M.
* 8:00 Madison Singers
8:15 Where They Come To Get Well
* 8:30 Columbia News Service
* 8:35 Round Towners
* 8:45 Homemaker's Hour
* 9:15 The Captivators
* 9:30 Tony Wons
* 9:45 Dancing Echoes
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Elizabeth Barthell
10:30 Antennagrams
*10:45 George Hall and Orchestra
11:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
11:00 Morning Musicale
*11:15 The Hurdy-Gurdy Man
11:30 Airevusicale
*11:45 The Playboys
P. M.
12:00 Luncheonaires
12:15 Friendly Hour
*12:30 Philadelphia Orch, Leopold Sto—
*12:30 Phila. Orch., Leopold Stokowski
* 2:00 Artist Recital
* 2:30 U. S. Army Band
* 3:00 Between the Bookends
* 3:15 Dick Messner's Orchestra
* 3:30 Teddy Hayes and Orchestra
* 3:45 Maurice Sherman's Orchestra
4:00 Friday Matinee
* 4:15 Gene and Charlie
4:30 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
* 4:35 What's On The Air
* 4:45 Dorothy Miller and Organ
5:00 Cecil and Sally
* 5:15 The Texas Rangers
* 5:30 Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra
5:45 The Three Boy Friends
6:00 Service
* 6:15 Husk O'Hare's Orchestra
6:30 Si and Elmer
6:45 Around the Town
7:00 Musical Revelries
7:15 For-Get-Me-Nots
7:30 Riders of the Rio Grande
8:00 Popular Revue
8:15 Accordian Airs
* 8:30 Mary Eastman with Concert Orch.
8:45 Back Home Hour
* 9:00 Charles Carlile
* 9:15 Columbia News Service
* 9:20 Isham Jones and his Orchestra
* 9:45 Enoch Light's Orchestra
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

A.M.
* 8:00 Paul Mason and Orchestra
* 8:30 Columbia News Service
* 8:35 Adventures of Helen and Mary
9:00 Good Health Hour
9:15 Cheer-Up
* 9:30 Concert Miniatures
10:00 Gordon Roberts Organ Melodies
*10:15 Vincent Travers and Orchestra
*10:30 Abram Chasin's Piano Pointers
*10:45 Enoch Light's Orchestra
*11:00 Eamon De Valera's "St. Patrick's Day's Message"
11:15 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
*11:20 Savitt String Quartet
*11:30 Harold Knight and Orchestra
P. M.
*12:00 The Band of Erin
*12:30 Dancing Echoes
1:00 Harvard-U. of Chicago Debate
* :00 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, National Business Women's Week Talk
* 2:15 Earnest Hutcheson
* 2:30 Mischa Raginsky Edison Ensemble
* 2:45 Syracuse Liederkanrz Chorus
* 3:00 Pancho and his Orchestra
3:30 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS
* 3:35 Maurice Sherman's Orchestra
* 3:45 Dell Campo
* 4:00 Meet the Artist
* 4:15 Real Life Dramas
4:30 Judge Rutherford
* 4:45 George Scherban and Orchestra
* 5:00 Elder Michaux and his Con.
5:30 Protective Diet League
5:45 Musical Popourri
6:00 Around the Town
6:30 Melodies In The Modern Manner
* 7:15 Alexander Goolcott, Town Criier
* 7:30 George Jessel
8:00 Riders of the Rio Grande
* 8:30 Columbian Mile
* 8:45 Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra
* 9:15 Columbia News Service
* 9:20 Ann Leaf with Brad Reynolds
* 9:30 Catherine the Great
10:00 KVOR PROGRAM NEWS

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The fashion parade, an especial feature, will be an attraction of interest to everyone as it is the usual beauty march combined with a spring style show presenting the latest creations from style centers with the twelve Nugget beauty nominees in the role of mannequins.

An extraordinary feature also presented for the first time this year is the phenominally low price, establishing a new low for such an affair.

A Lonely Tavern

on a stormy night with the rumble and flash of thunder and lightning. A perfect setting for mystery and melodrama. And what a surprise is due for the audience at the Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE production of "The Tavern" to be given Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 21 and 22 in Cogswell theatre.

The show has all of the elements which combine to make a Broadway production. The fact it was written by George Cohan and successfully played for over a year on Broadway should alone be worth the price of admission.

The cast of "The Tavern" will be announced in next week's edition of THE TIGER.

◆ EXCHANGES

Interscholastic Chatter

1890—Oh, I don't know!

1895—What's your name? Puddin' tame. Ask me again and I'll tell you the same.

1897 — On a bicycle built for two!

1900—You're the candy kid.

1903—In a pig's eye, you did.

1907—You've got bats in your belfry.

1909—Go to and stay put!

1910—Who let you loose?

1912—You know me, Steve.

1913—Yes, yes, go on!

1915—Go jump in the lake.

1917—Ain't you the berries!

1919—Yes, we have no bananas.

1920—Good night nurse!

1921—Jiminy whiskers!

1922—Aw, go peddle your papers.

1923—So's your Aunt Emma.

1924—Some baby.

1925—So's your old man.

1926—So I took the fifty thousand.

1927—Is zat so? Applesauce!

1928—I faw down and go boom.

1929—And how!

1930—Oh yeah?

1931—Ain't that somethin'?

1932—How'm I doin?

1933—Come up 'n see some time.—Any time.

1934—????

—The Gusher.

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Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Delta Gamma pledge, left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif. on Thurs. Feb. 15, where she will recuperate from the affects of a fractured ankle. She expects to return to COLORADO COLLEGE next semester.

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We boast of living in the land of the free and that our goddess is one of liberty, yet we are compelled to take certain courses and compelled to attend classes. We are compelled to pay an activity fee whether we care to attend the functions or not, are compelled to take physical education, and the men are compelled to take military training. It is compulsory that social functions close at a certain hour. What opportunity does the college student really have to develop independence or the ability to think for himself? — Montana Exponent editorial.

—Rocky Mt. Junior Collegian.

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The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.

—William L. Brownell.

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There is never anything wrong in admitting a mistake; only a fool never makes a failure.—Sir Henry Deterding.

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Students of Ventura Junior College demand a "We Do Our Part" code featuring shorter study hours and increased allowances.

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There is now in operation at the University of California a machine to crush atoms. It is done with the deuton, science's tiny but powerful "bullet."

THRILLED

Fashions of 1934

Warner's

It is psychologically impossible for any sane coed to have disliked the Fashions of 1934. Such clothes — Filmy negligees, glittering evening gowns, tea gowns that make you weep, and sport clothes that you'd give half your life to own. (And they wonder why girls swarm into Hollywood by the thousands every year).

But there was no reason why the men should have been excluded. This picture hit a new high in nakedness. A hundred chorus girls dressed in two wisps (and I mean "wisps") of ostrich feathers apiece (paging the Betas). We also observed that our Colorado censors let by several very broad-minded remarks (Paging the Fijis).

The suave William Powell was not at his best in this picture, but who noticed?

Speaking

on "The Geologic History of the Pikes Peak Region", Prof. H. E. Mathias gave an illustrated lecture before the Kiwanis Club March 7th at their regular Wednesday luncheon meeting.

Because of numerous gate crashers at their athletic contests, University of Kentucky officials have erected a six-foot barbed wire fence around their stadium.

—Colo-Wo-Co.

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My Vagabond stooge sends, "Taking a walk in a park is considered a good date by almost any European co-ed."

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He also reports, "There is nothing like a strike to dodge examinations in China. They have used it so often that administrations now take special care to see that there are no grounds for friction between faculty and students immediately preceding examinations."

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EXCHANGE

A poll of 22,865 college students in 71 universities, conducted by the National Student federation and the Brown Daily Herald, revealed the following results:

Thirty-nine per cent are absolute pacifists who will not fight in any war whatsoever.

Thirty-three per cent are pacifists, but will fight in absolute defense in case of invasion of the United States.

Twenty-eight per cent voted that they are militarists and will fight in any war the United States enters.

The polls shows that 72 per cent of the students are pacifists while only 28 per cent are militarists. It is interesting to note that every student at Norwich university, Northfield, Vt., voted to fight for his country regardless of the cause.

Frosh that don't wear dinks at Butler university get their heads shaved.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

A certain professor at the University of California is decidedly more courteous than people usually are when they are about to hear a famliar joke. Instead of replying, "I've heard that one before," he always says, "I've enjoyed that one before."

Many ingenious schemes have been devised by students at the University of Alabama who refuse to be thwarted by "Old Man Depression" in their efforts to get an education. Selling refreshments, developing pictures, delivering newspapers (at five o'clock in the morning) are just a few of the means by which some students are making out. In addition, there are some jobs which, because of their distinct appeal, stand out above the others. One of these is the job of pallbearer, and another is that of an ambulance driver. One rather enterprising student has installed a time service on the campus. By calling his number on the phone one may get the correct time, football scores, weather forecasts or any other information to which he has access.

In getting a large crowd to attend Homecoming, Case college offered a cup to the fraternity having the greatest percentage of its living alumni present.

A professor at St. Mary's college, Austin, Tex., has discovered that falling hair was caused by drinking water before going to bed.

When a member of the board of trustees of Kenyon college flew to a recent football game and could not find a place to park his plane he immediately bought a ten-acre plot of ground on the edge of town for an airport for the college.

—Doane Owl.

A student at New Orleans university received a medal two years ago from the Italian government for rescuing a Turk from drowning in Italy.

Exactly 39 freshmen at the university of Florida were promised the freshmen class presidency during the active campaign of rush week.

Drake co-eds will not date extroverts, and have created a happy medium class called "ambiverts" whom they will date.

Run in the want ad column.

"Will buy at a reasonable price one pair of adjustable dumbbells. Just drop in the office some time and we'll help you pick out a likely couple."

What can be more appropriate than the massive head of a bull that is carved over the door of the Law school at U.S.C.

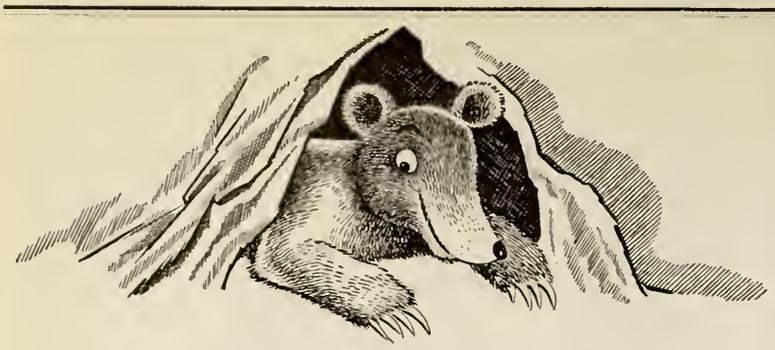
Just to show you led with your chin if you took philosophy. Teachers' name withheld for obvious reasons. A teacher discussing Lucretius' conception of matter and void, found the following note on the blackboard:

"Can matter be considered a dirty void?"

And the dear prof ignorant of this particular brand of collegiate humor, very earnestly devoted the hour to explaining this difficult problem.

Beware of the Turkey trot. Willamette university administrative officials who issued a warning that the 90 year old regulations forbidding dancing and other immoral activities," would be severely punished, woke next morning to find painted captions, "We Want Dancing," flaming from the sidewalk and campus buildings.

A young married couple is studying biscuit-making and law at the University of Washington.



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COLO. COL.	8	6	.571
Denver U.	7	7	.571
Colo. Teachers	6	8	.429
Colo. Aggies	5	7	.417
Western State	4	6	.400
Colo. Mines	1	13	.071

CAPTAIN DON GLIDDEN

"Dee" comes through again . . .

All Star Team

Don Glidden, captain of the Tiger basketball squad, has been recently named on the Associated Press Eastern Division Honor Team.

This is indeed a distinction in so far that the Wyoming championship five, has not lost a game, and Glidden and Mason of Teachers are the only other members of the honor five. Witte, Leuty, and Kimball all representing the champion five.

Glidden completed his collegiate career Saturday night.

Livingston and Boothe were named on the third team of this selection.

The Honor Team

First Team	Position
Witte, Wyoming	Forward
Glidden, Colorado college	Forward
Leuty, Wyoming	Center
Mason, Colo. Teachers	Guard
Kimball, Wyoming	Guard
Second Team	
Lefferdink, Colo. U.	Forward
McGinty, Wyoming	Forward
Pederson, West. State	Center
Rousey, Colorado	Guard
Haman, Wyoming	Guard
Third Team	
Pirnat, Denver	Forward
Campbell, Colo. Aggies	Forward
Livingston, Colo. Col.	Center
Neighbors, Colo. U.	Guard
Boothe, Colo. Col.	Guard

From the Daily Trojan comes the tale of the chap who wrote in his examination, "For my answers see Bob Smith's paper."

Batter Up! At D. U.

Baseball practice will start next Thursday afternoon according to Coach Mahony, and there will be a meeting of all players on Monday.

An effort will be made again this year to play the games at Merchant's Park. There the ten games scheduled this season, seven of them are home games, and three are at Mines, Boulder, and Teachers. COLORADO COLLEGE and the Aggies will play here.

There are eight veterans left from last year's team. However, much promising material is shown in the newcomers, and D. U. has a good chance to finish at the top.

Nosed Out—And Down

The Tigers were nosed out of second place in the conference standings Saturday as a revengeful Pedagog five from Greeley outsmarted the Bengals by a 25-23 score. The Teachers led throughout and were never threatened by a Tiger rally until the last five minutes of play. With the score standing Teachers 22, COLORADO COLLEGE 16, the Bengals let go with a flurry of baskets and tied the score at 23-23 with thirty seconds to go. Tiger rooters were panic stricken and hollered for the gun, but Olander, Teacher star, dropped in a pretty shot from the center of the free throw ring, thus cinching the fray for the Bear contingent.

The game was rough and marked by erratic playing at times by both teams. Berg was outstanding for the Tigers, while Gordon looked good for the Teachers.

When Cougar Meets Cowboy—?

Wyoming's hard riding Cowboys will tangle with Brigham's scratching, clawing Cougars in a three game series at Laramie, March 8, 9, and 10. All eyes will turn toward Laramie this week-end as these games are being played.

Wyoming, undefeated in college basketball this season appears to be headed for the favorite's spot in the betting, due to their excellent record both intersectionally and in conference play. On the other side of the Rockies we have the Cougars already defeated twice. B. Y. U. has been meeting much stiffer opposition than has Wyoming, hence: added interest has more recently been manifested.

Les Witte, acclaimed by many as the best forward ever seen in action in the Rocky Mountain Conference will be in there to boost his scoring mark past the 1000 mark for a four year total.

SOCIAL

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Spring is the season when collegiate co-eds delight in soft flattering feminine gowns. The lovely clothes which were seen in the social gatherings of the past week-end forecast the new styles of the coming season.

Virginia Sanford appeared in a dainty powder blue crepe which fitted tightly down to the knees and then flared to the floor. The top was startched blue chiffon, high in the neck and full over the shoulders. It was covered with tiny dots spped with gold. A blue sash tied the back.

Frances Stevenson wore a blue crepe formal Saturday night. It was high in the front with a ruffle going down around under the arms to the low back and fastened at the waist, from where a ruffle charmingly draped down to the train.

Alice Rhoads has a darling new dark formal of velvet. It has long severe frockHRDL HRDL U UU sleeves which are slit and a back which is intrically cut.

Jean Horan wore a formal of pale green rough crepe. It had a ruffle of tulle of the same color which circled around the throat and down around the law back. A similar ruffle was around the bottom of the skirt.

Catherine Corning was striking in a semi-formal of print. It had a red back ground figured with black and white flowers. The neck is high, the sleeves long and tight, and buttons covered the dress material reached down to the bottom of the skirt. Soft folds fell down in the back from the waist to the fullness of the skirt which ended in a short train.

Fiji Dance

Green punch and gold dance programs helped make the Phi Gamma Delta dance, which was held on Friday evening, March 2, an enjoyable affair. The chaperones were Prof and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dern.

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Initiation

Formal initiation for the pledges of Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was held Saturday at one o'clock at Shove Memorial Chapel. The decorations were reminders of the founder of the endowment fund, Mrs. Blanche Shove Palmer, twin sister of Eugent Shove.

The initiation banquet was held at the lodge at six o'clock. The house was decorated in the sorority colors and bouquets of pink carnations. A silver necklace with the crest of the sorority was presented to Merry Hyatt for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge class.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 9—
Delta Gamma Tea for Alumnae
Delta Alpha Phi St. Patrick's Dance

Sunday, March 11—
Dean and Mrs. Hershey's tea for the School of Natural Sciences
Foreign Relations Club

Monday, March 12—
Delta Epsilon Initiation

Tuesday, March 13—
A.W.S. Board
Debate—C.C. vs. U.S.C.
Euterpe

Wednesday, March 14—
Alpha Kappa Psi
W.A.A.

Friday, March 16—
A.W.S. Tea
Junior Prom

Beta-Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Robert Yarbrough of Colorado Springs.

Formal Initiation

for Kappa Alpha Theta was held Saturday afternoon at the Theta lodge. A banquet was held after the ceremony at the Broadmoor hotel at which alumnus member Mrs. Dern and members of the active chapter gave toasts.

Those initiated were: Marion Marriot, Madie Rothgerber, Ann Florey, Ann Espe, Ruth Ann Johnson, Ruth Mary Webster, Martha Stafford, Lucile Hampton and Louise Kirkpatrick.

Apache Dance

Red ear-rings, yellow berets, green blouses, and checkered skirts were seen in abundance at the Sigma Chi Apache dance which was held on Friday night, March 2. The costumed guests entered "L'Apache Hotel" by the way of the back door, and from there proceeded either to the bar room in the basement or upstairs to the dancing den. Illumination was furnished by candles placed in wine bottles, situated on beer kegs.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Rice, and Mrs. Grace Malone.

Initiates

Following the formal initiation services which were held on Sunday afternoon, March 4, the new initiates of Phi Delta Theta were honored guests at a banquet given at the chapter house. A feature of the dinner was an address given by Coach W. T. Van de Graaff.

The new wearers of the sword and shield are Dudley Bruce, Howard Dostal, Clarence Gallup, Kenneth Hall, Gilmore Hersom, Richard McMahon, Carl Swartz, Earl Udick.

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Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Practically everyone is initiated now, and I wish I could give you some of the lurid details of the various "hell week" and mock initiations. The real thing is, of course, one of the most beautiful and thrilling items of experience in college life. And what goes before, while most wearing, is fun. The men get it worse than we do. I tremble to think of telling the fond parents the condition the pride and joy of the family embodied in dear old brother, was in after his week. Oh well—such is life and I suppose we would not have it otherwise.

The best part of it all, from the girls' point of view, was hearing the various serenades. After not catching a glimpse of one's every-other-heart-beat for a week, there is something very soul-satisfying in listening to lovely sweetheart songs floating thru the nite air. It is very edifying to see certain girls hanging out of windows in zero weather, clad only in their silk pajamas, and gazing dreamy-eyed at a group of tired men telling in rather good harmony of their fraternity and their sweethearts. It is a beautiful custom, and we wish it would be indulged in more often by the groups on the campus. A little snow doesn't seem to bother some of the men, or quench their enthusiasm at all. Why any of them?

Must off to school. Mid-semesters come soon, so I think the semester's work so far should be caught up on to some extent.

Love and kisses—

Carrie.

Fourteen

new Kappa Kappa Gamma keys are to be seen on the campus, following the initiation, which was held on Saturday afternoon, March 3. The new wearers of the key are the Misses Lucy Blackman, Virginia Botsford, Elizabeth Dewing, Barbara Dutton, Luzilla Eubank, Mary Gilmore, Dorothy Jamieson, Helen Kirk, Margaret Simpson, Frances Stevenson, Marietta Sinton, Priscilla Swan, Lois Ward and Caroline Morrison.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Kappa lodge. Emma Louise Jordan was toast mistress, and toasts were given by Elizabeth Dewing, Alice Hersom, Mary Gilmore, and Mildred Fritchle. An exciting feature of the banquet was the announcement of the engagement of Mildred Fritchle to Robert Sheehan, Beta Theta Pi, '33. Dainty angel food cakes were passed, half of which were decorated in the Beta pink and blue, and the other part in the Kappa blue and blue.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club," the membership of which is constantly changing.

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What I started to say when I began on the conservatism of the American student was this — that probably one of the reasons for our conservatism is that we are so far from the actual centers of government. We have a very detached and academic atmosphere. We feel removed from the real problems of the world.

Last week I read a book which plunges its reader into the very center of Europe's biggest political mess. Its not the kind of book marked "For Political Science Majors Only!" Its an intimate close-up of the inside of Europe's most threatening national movement. The book is Hitler by Emil Lengvel. Mr. Lengyel is a German Socialist. Naturally his feeling toward Hitler is not the most cordial in the world. However this book is not unduly prejudiced. Lengyel can't resist occasional digs and sarcasms but these only add to the readability of this fascinating story. The tale of how a not too intelligent, poorly educated carpenter's assistant has come to be one of the greatest dictators of all time cannot help but be absorbing. The fact that it is written by a member of enemy party in a slightly sarcastic vein adds to the reader's enjoyment. No one can think of the German situation as vague and far removed after having read this book.

C. W. A. Landscaping

One of the outstanding projects of the C. W. A., which is providing part-time jobs for COLORADO COLLEGE students, is the beautifying of the campus. In addition to the planting of shrubbery and grass, new walks are being made and the old ones are being improved. Soon the campus will have more attractive grounds, which are needed and are necessary for the college.

Dr. Hershey at the assembly of March 1 explained the program that the government has set up in giving aid to students and the work that these employed are doing in COLORADO COLLEGE. He stressed in particular the plans of those men under the direction of Mr. Baylis who are engaged in bettering the campus. He said that the paths that the students had made would be considered in the making of new ones, but he urged everyone to co-operate in order to have the desired results.

This program is helpful to the college as well as to students, who are receiving financial aid, for much necessary work is being done.

The Monument

high school will be addressed today by William Copeland, Secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE, on the subject, "Education and Vocational Guidance."

Later he will discuss COLORADO COLLEGE at a senior class meeting of the school.

Concert

The concert by Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, which was presented at the City Auditorium last Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasing of this year's concert series. Horowitz is one of the leading concert pianists of today, both in America and Europe. His concert included Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussey and Stravinsky.

"COLORADO COLLEGE

in Colorado Springs" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. C. B. Hershey at a meeting of the Colorado Springs Real Estate Board next Monday.

Next Tuesday Dr. Carrol B. Malone will speak before the University club of Canon City on a subject to be announced.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Diary of a Modern Pepys: Awoke at 8:15 and lay debating whether to roll out or lie abed till nine and arise for weekly chapel. At 8:30 up from bed, shaved and breakfasted hurriedly and barely in time to class to sit through tedious lecture on a psuedo-Gothic Victorian poet. Put into such a drowse that whole morning nearly ruined. However, such an above-the-average chapel service with the violin ensemble numbers and all, that the morning was partially redeemed. Then to Murray's for minute's relaxation with nicotine and there saw Helen Gilmore, Virginia Botsford, Edith Gaylord, and Helen Miller eating breakfast. Also numerous acquaintances on stools sipping grapefruit juice and sundry liquids. Thumbed through new Esquire, one of our smartest and most amusing periodicals, and then in a rush to class again to one of Bayley's ever interesting and gently amusing history lectures. So to but a mediocre lunch and afterwards to a physics lab where almost asleep after sitting in the dark room for nigh on three hours. After dinner with some spicy custard pudding for dessert, to the cinema where Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert performing in a most gay and well done piece, It Happened One Night. Home late and read excellent article in current Fortune on the New Yale and so to bed.

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Over the week-end Kappas suddenly accumulated assorted fraternity pins. No surprises were Lucy Blackman's Phi Delt pin of Dick Hall's and Lois Ward's Fiji enameled diamond-shap of 'Stud" Mathis's. Mildred Fritchle announced receipt of her Beta badge by passing two sets of cakes, one frosted in pink and blue with Beta Theta Pi and the others in blue and blue with Kappa Kappa Gamma on them. Sock in the eye was Leonna Dorlac's wearing of Ole Lilljeberg's Phi Gam pin after one date with him—many have been the conjectures—Phi Gams call him "Onenight" Lilljeberg . . . . something new in cheerleaders: tuxedoes Dave Baker at the Teacher's game . . . Steve Andrews and Edith Weaver dancing at the Antlers Saturday night . . . Julia Dunham's smart new hair-do . . . to them are Al Daniel's and Elizabeth Evans' duties as chaperons of a group of Cheyenne school kids to the Ben Bernie dance . . . Ruth Liverman's impending marriage on March 23 has aroused Bemis to hitherto unforeseen activity. Recently a dummy man was put in her bed, then paraded up and down the hall giving the gals great fright and causing much commotion among deans etc., resulting in board meetings and rumors of about 15 girls being roomed . . . touching title on Joanna Jolly's paper on Charles Dickens, "What the Dickens" . . . Ed Johnson and Genevieve Affolter seem rather that way of late . . . beauty queen ballots in last Thursday's assembly resulted in picturesque nominations such as "Saint" McMurtry, Mae West, "Bicycle" Malone, Lydia Pinkham . . does Dorothy Weaver have Red White's Sig Chi pin or does she not? . . . the peculiar way Johnny Metzler blinks his eyes when laughing . . . Imogene Young's perky brown lapin jackt . . . after much slam-bang of doors and loud language, Chil Carlile was heard to scream: "This has got to stop!", referring to the thousandth time his girl's picture was found in the bathroom.

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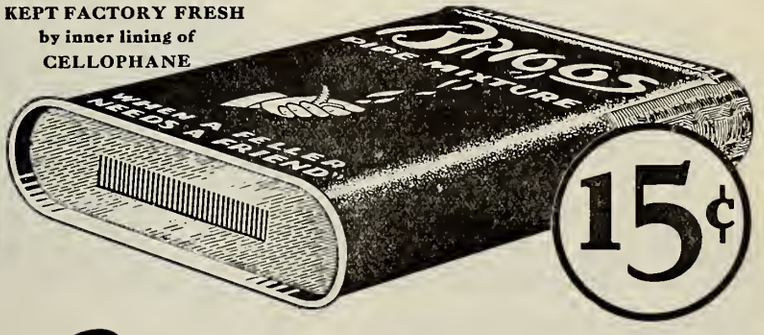

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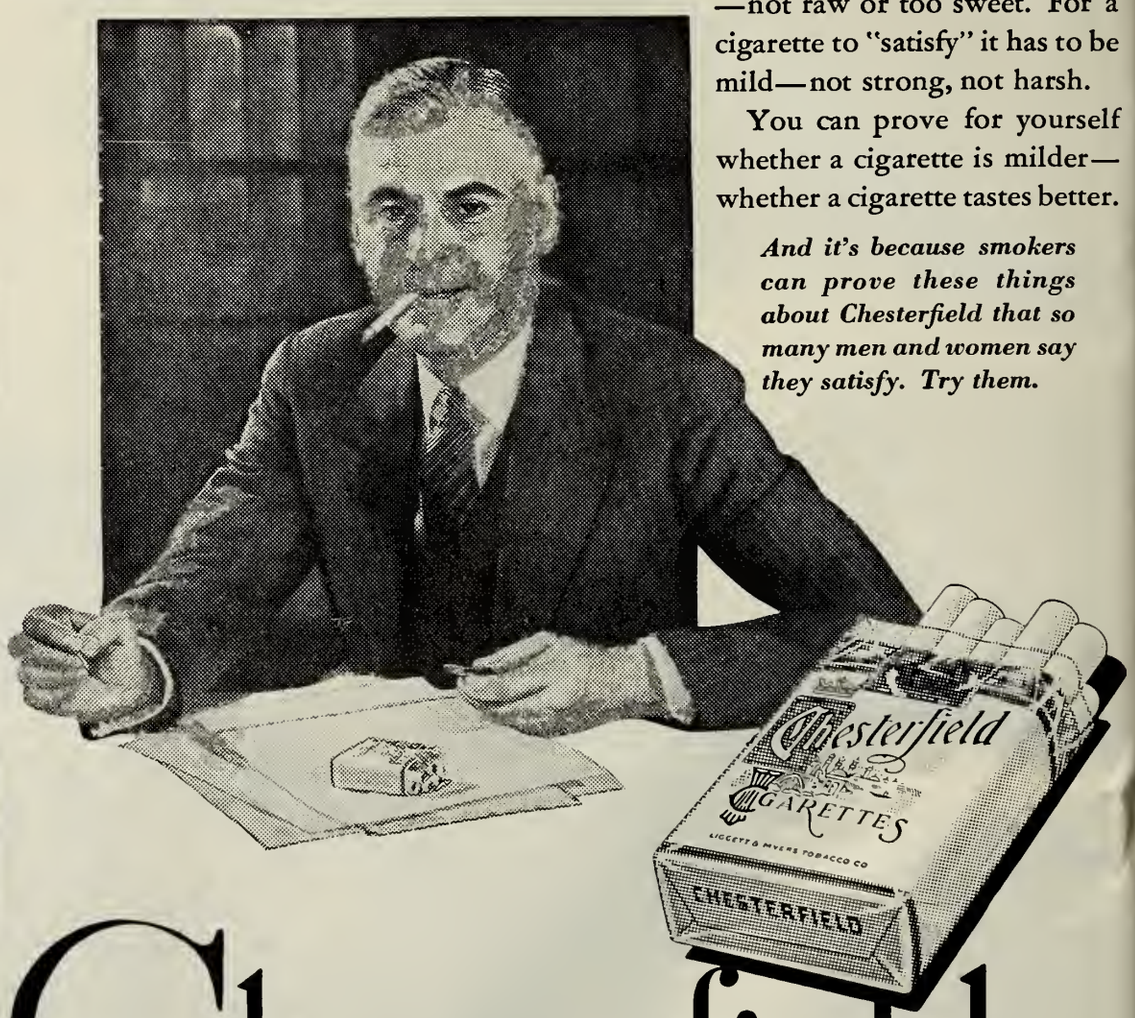

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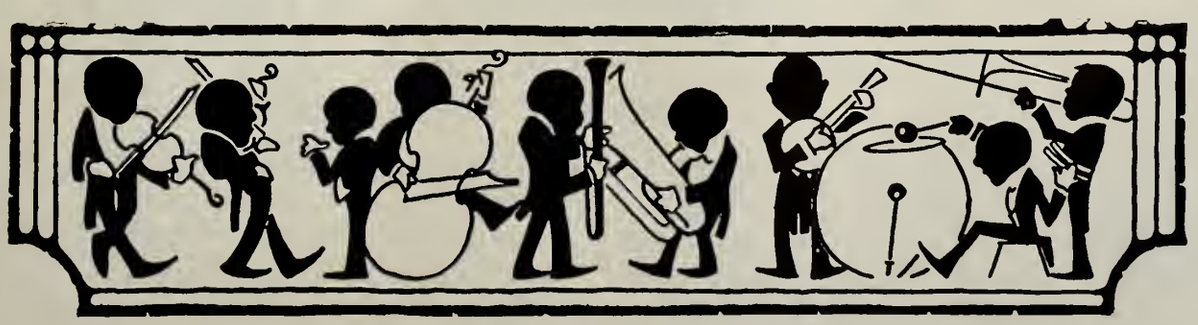

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Koshare Presents

"THE TAVERN" comic mystery melodrama next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 21 and 22 at Cogswill Theatre. Admissions to college students will be 35 cents with general admission to the public 50 cents. Reserved seats are 75 cents.

"THE TAVERN" bids fair to be the "hit" show of the current season for the dramatic group of COLORADO COLLEGE. The production is a "natural", and presents all of the elements of a crowd pleaser. It has thrills, chills, laughs and a big surprise.

Old faces joiin with new in the cast for **"THE TAVERN." Bob Harris,** who takes the character lead as the "Vagabond," will be remembered for his work in "R.U.R." and "Remote Control," hit opuses of last season. **Marcus Shivers,** freshman find who made his bow to a Cogswell audience in "Damsel in Distress," will take the part of the tavern keeper's son Zach, while his rustic heart interest, "Sally" to be played by **Mildred Fritchle. Ed Johnson,** the dumb dick of "Remote Control," takes the part of Freeman, keeper of the tavern. **Julia Hunham,** who played in "R.U.R.", and "Admirable Crichton" takes the part of Mrs. Lamson, while Governor Lamson is portrayed by **Leon Jankowitz,** and daughter Virginia, the romantic interest, is played by Marion Marriott. Physical culture director **Bob Johnson** in R.U.R. takes the part of the fiance of Virginia while the ever-present dumb sheriff and his constables are played by **Bud Udick, Fred Handke, Gil Bayliss** and **Malcolmn Parker** in order named. The part of the half-wit farm hand, Willum, is taken by **Gordon Parker.** The mystery woman "Violet" is played by **Imogene Young.**

Reserved seat tickets may be had from Koshare at Main 727 or from Perkins Shearer Clothing Store at Main 721.

Playing

selections from Tschaikowsky's fifth Symphony, the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra gave a concert at Shove Memorial Chapel last night and featured a violin solo by Margaret Dietrich Williams.

The program last night was another in the Grace Church Memorial series and the 50 musicians were gathered from the leading musicians of the state.

Church Literature

The influence of the Puritan beliefs on the writings of John Milton was discussed by Mr. James McKane of Fountain Valley School for boys, in his address on "Milton as a Puritan" at the Grace church Monday night.

This talk was the second of a series of lectures by Mr. McLane on the Literature background of the Angelician Church, in which the speaker portrayed the writer's Puritanical bias and discussed his rebellion against the established church of England.

Milton's views on marriage, his first advocation of divorce, and his passionate human emotions were explained by Mr. McLane by his unfortunate marital ventures.

Contrary to the majority of younger critics, the lecturer spoke very favorably of Milton's writings, and gave several illustrative passages from "Paradise Lost" and "Samson Aganistes".

Next Monday night at Grace Church Mr. McLane will speak on "Jeremy Taylor".

Defeat

The Colorado College debating team, composed of Genevieve Affolter and Alfred Heinicke, was defeated by a team from the University of Southern California last Tuesday in the Pit.

The U.S.C. team composed of Celeste Strack and Phyllis Norton was given the decision by Mayor George G. Birdsall, Judge John C. Young, and William Ballinger, who acted as judges. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the Powers of the President of the United States Should be Materially Increased as a Settled Policy."

Monday night the California Coeds won a debate from the Colorado Teachers College debaters at Greeley. The U.S.C. team will continue on through the middle west and debate as far east as Chicago.

Saveli Walevitch

singer of Russian folk songs, who is touring all the major colleges and universities of the United States will give a recital next Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in Perkins hall under the auspices of the School of Arts and Sciences of COLORADO COLLEGE. Mr. Walevitch will give a performance at the Fountain Valley School for boys Friday night, March 16.

Tiger Bridge Tournament

will be held in the near future to determine campus champions at the game. THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER will offer three loving cups for the winners, a 13-inch engraved cup for the organization and two smaller cups for the individuals. The entries will consist of a team from each fraternity and sorority, one from the independents, and one team from the faculty.

Elimination matches will be played by the different organizations to pick the 10 teams entering the finals. The expense of the cups, will be defrayed by an entrance fee of $1.50 for each team, the entire amount to be spent for trophies. Finals will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at a date to be announced later.

Managers for the event will be Alice Hersom for the sororities, Martin Legere for the fraternities, and Maurice H. Goodenough for the independents. As soon as elimination tournaments have decided each organizational team, entries should be turned in to the proper manager.

Chapel

Speaker Dr. Wallace Carver of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs in Chapel Tuesday morning affirmed that "Our Way out of the present dilema which characterizes world conditions is to be effected neither by machines, codes nor laws but by men and mankind." Dr. Carver went on to state that our needs in government were men and women who were less interested in themselves and more interested in their government.

Troubles between labor and capital were discussed by Dr. Carver as differences which could be ironed out only when employers become interested in their employees and laborers become interested in the success of those who employ them.

This change in the material and spiritual make-up of mankind can only be effected through the power of the Spirit of God, and can only be accomplished by the unselfish will of each individual according to Dr. Carver.

Rochester University has abolished 8 o'clock classes, it is reported, on the theory that its students will be better off sleeping in their beds than in the classrooms.

Fashion Show

with beautiful models featuring the new spring styles for women is the latest announcement of Junior Prom managers, Budd Anderson and Ben Carson for the entertainment of the guests at the Hotel Broadmoor ballroom Friday night, March 16. The new spring frocks are furnished through the courtesy of Giddings, Wilburs, Hibbards, Kaufmans, Raes, the New Sport Shop and the Little Shoppee. Styles in Sportswear, semi-formal, afternoon and evening will be presented.

In addition to this outstanding display comes the announcement of the judges for the dance contest, Mr. and Mrs. Cady L. Daniels, Miss Marrianne Elser and Johnny Metzler and his band will furnish music for the occasion.

The different fraternity and sorority houses are featuring group dinners Friday evening before the Prom. One house has reported a "Prom dinner" for over forty couples.

Dancing will continue until one o'clock Saturday morning by special permission of the college authorities. Chaperones for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias and Prof and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp Jr.

Another feature of the Prom will be a parade of the 12 girls selected by popular vote as nominees for beauty queen of the Pikes Peak Nugget.

Managers Anderson and Carson stress the fact that this year's prom will be the most reasonable in price of any ever held at COLORADO COLLEGE. Tickets for stags and couples alike will be $1.10.

Life As He Lived It

"Miracles were expected, and if not for them, Christianity could not exist in the world today," stated Dr. McMurtry, in his third address of The Five o'clock series at Shove Chapel on Thursday, March 8. He pointed out the factors which characterized the life of Jesus and his manner of teaching.

Dean McMurtry went on to state that Jesus was almost a national traitor to the Jews, due to the fact that his purpose was to save the individual.

In his fourth lecture of this series, Dr. McMurtry spoke on the subject, "His Personality".

THE TIGER

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◆ Swan Song

For the final edition, Nancy IV the durable Remington pecks out a message for this page. Somehow, as we sit for the last time at the old-fashioned roll top which constitutes the editor's sanctum, a most unmanly lump rises in the throat. This year constitutes a milestone on the road through college. Beyond lies a short period of that "fourth year" feeling and a good bye. Back of us are three years of knowing and liking COLORADO COLLEGE in which there have been moments of fun and hours of hard work. To those who have helped us push a load over difficulties, we extend hearty thanks; and to those who have volunteered criticism, either constructive or otherwise we offer up the next occupant of the roll top. The best to you all—and good bye.

The First Prom

Just ten years ago, in 1924, the first annual Junior Prom was inaugurated on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus. The event was held in Cossitt hall on Saturday, March 29, 1924.

The following details of the first annual events as they appeared in the TIGER:

" 'The Time draws nigh when—' go the words of an old favorite song, and we might add "When the first Annual Prom is coming off.' Only eight days now separate us from the big event that the Juniors are starting this year. And as time draws to a close the net is gradually weaving into a magnanimously wonderful party."

"The fellow that does not participate in the Prom is going to feel like he has suddenly been thrust into a strange county afterward. 'After the ball is over,' everybody will be talking about the 'Event of the Decade' and wishing for the next one to come around."

From the March 18, 1924 TIGER comes the following:

"The two things that are the largest contributing factors to a real successful party are: Magnolious entertainment and exquisite refreshments' said Shakespeare. Now wait, it was either Shakespeare or Milton. Well, if it wasn't it must have been the manager of the Junior Prom."

"George Kief's wonderful orchestra will furnish the music for the big hop. This alone is a super-attraction. The floor at Cossitt will be well waxed to make it perfect."

"The decorations, when summed will call for about $300. The booths for each fraternity will be a big item. Just think of that subdued life, soft sofas, that swell gal, and, and, and, music in the distance, them moons those hair, and - - - - what's the use. Anyway the Prom is going to be "It" for this year and years to come. The price has been set for the small sum of $3.00 per couple."

"Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Booth Decorations at Junior Prom. On the last lap we come to the 'C' club room, where the Phi Delts and the Sigma Chis have gone together on their booth. Both have their illumined pins hanging on the walls of their booths, with their respective color schemes carried out in the crepe paper walls." Believe It or Not.

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An Exhibition

of Photography will be held on the campus during the week of May 14 according to an announcement issued by the committee in charge. The exhibition will be open to the school in general but only those who develop their own films may submit pictures.

The rules as released by the committee are as follows:

1—The closing date for the entry of prints shall be Friday, May 11th.

2—The exhibition will be held in some accessible and well lighted room in Palmer hall.

3—Any student or faculty member of COLORADO COLLEGE may exhibit prints provided that the photographs submitted have been entirely prepared by the individual exhibiting them. Each exhibitor may submit as many pictures in as many classes as desired.

4—The following Divisions and Classes of prints is made;—

Division 1—Prints 4x5 and larger, black and white or sepia. Class A—Pictorial; Class B—Scientific; Class C—Special.

Division 2—Prints 4x5 and larger, tinted or toned other than sepia. Classes same as above.

Division 3—Transparencies, any size, plain, toned, tinted or natural color photographs. Must be mounted in a satisfactory way for exhibition.

Division 4 — Trick photography, prints suitably mounted for hanging.

Division 5 — Snapshots. All photographs under 4x5 must be entered in this class.

5—Instructions for mounting.

A—In all cases prints shall be submitted ready for hanging on the wall.

B—Several snapshots may be mounted on a piece of cardboard which must be 8x10 inches or larger in size.

C — Enlargements should be mounted on light cardboards with at least ½ and not more than a 2 inch margin.

D — Transparencies may be mounted for exhibition according to the taste of the exhibitor.

E—No framed prints will be accepted.

F—The title of each picture and the name of the exhibitor shall be written on each mounting.

6—Return of pictures. An effort will be made to return all prints after the exhibition, though no guarantee from loss or theft can be given by the committee in charge.

7—The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all prints submitted by an exhibitor.

8—Further information may be obtained from members of the Committee.

9—The Committee in charge of the Exhibition is as follows;—

Chairman: Wayne W. Ward, Rose Azar, Joe F. Arnold, David W. Bemmels; Publicity: David Dentan; Faculty: Paul E. Boucher, C. W. T. Penland.

Illustrated

by lantern slides, the next in the series of faculty lectures to be given next Tuesday by Dr. C. W. T. Penland should prove one of the most interesting in the series.

Speaking on the subject: "Distribution of Plants", Dr. Penland will begin his lecture at eight o'clock in the Pit, Palmer hall.

Securing his B.A. degree at the University of Wyoming in 1920, Dr. Penland went to Harvard where he received his M.A. in 1922. After a short period of teaching at COLORADO COLLEGE, he was appointed Autsin Teaching Fellow in Botany at Harvard where he received his Ph. D. in 1925. In addition to his position at COLORADO COLLEGE, he has worked with the Carnegie Institution, at Washington.

World-Wide Visitor

The International Relations Club met on Sunday evening at the home of Miss Bramhall. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace gave an informal talk on her experiences while visiting student International Relations Clubs in the far East and Europe. Miss Jones stressed the surprising similarity of international outlook of students in such widely different places as China, Japan, England, and the United States.

After devoting some time to the affairs of the world at large, the meeting developed into an animated discussion of happenings nearer home.

Freshmen Women

of COLORADO COLLEGE sponsored a program which was given at an all-women's assembly Thursday, March 15, in Perkins hall. The program consisted of a skit given by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Benson, a piano solo by Doris Shock and a violin solo by Margaret Kelley.

A Stunt Tea

will be given in Bemis Commons March 16 at which each group of girls on the COLORADO COLLEGE compus will present a skit. The tea is sponsored by the Associated Women Students, which organization has invited the senior girls from Cheyenne and Manitou High Schools.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions are detrimental to scholarship."

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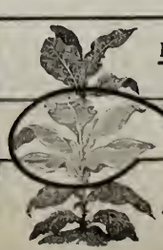

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SPORTS

First Time Trials

First Time Trials will be held for this year's track squad next Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 3:30. Everyone who is out for the Track squad is expected to report for trials of some sort on this day. Distances will be shortened and the amount that each person is permitted to do will depend upon the length of time he has been working out and upon his general condition. The Interfraternity Track meet will be held on April 7 and all fraternities are asked to start lining up their men for the various track and field events.

Kansas City A. A. U.

Tiny "Dee" Glidden, Tiger forward has signed up with the Denver Athletic Club. The Denverites won the regional A. A. U. tourney and consequently journeyed to Kansas City for the National tournament. Among those who are participating in this meet are the Denver Pigs and Wyoming University, Rocky Mountain champions.

D. A C. was eliminated Tuesday by the Kansas Stage Lines after defeating Omaha U. 48-34. The results of the games of the other two teams are: Wyoming 58-Belon Merchants of New Mexico 11. Wyoming 43, Wilcox Oilers of Kansas 20; Pigs drew a bye in the first game and defeated the First National Building of Oklahoma City 31-24 in their second tilt.

Rocky Mountain Conference Winners

The Wyoming University Cowboys completely hog-tied the B.Y.U. Cougars in their three game series on the Hell's Half Acre court last week-end and won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. The victory enabled Wyoming to end the season undefeated in collegiate competition with a total of 18 wins chalked up to their credit.

"FIGURATIVELY" Speaking

Editor's note

This is the first of a series of articles assembled by the sports editor of the Tiger, written entirely innocent of any personal prejudices, but merely as a collection of unsubstantiated material composed with but one object in mind: to establish a new and different column in the sports department of the TIGER.

Introducing: Clanton L. Roach

My assistant and I found him sitting snugly between a couple of our dashing young co-eds in a booth at the Murray Mint. He was attired in a none too clean pair of cords and a No. 34 sweat shirt. He was telling the girls (a couple of D. G.'s) about the time he kicked a punt down to the one yard line in three consecutive games.

Upon seeing us, he remarked about the political situation and what a wonderful day it was to fly the mail. My colleague and I climbed up over the back of our seats and admired him (their football hero) fully five minutes before informing him that we were there to interview him for publication

"Oh," beamed "Clant", between gulps of a glass of water, "that's sure nice of you fellows to look me up like this. I'm afraid that I can't say very much because anything I say may be used against me, and I —well, I have interests in the Smoky city. These women like to think the worst of a man for little or no reason at all."

"Since I entered this institution three years ago, "Red" and I have been starring in both football and baseball. We have just about decided to take up coaching. "Bully" offered me his job, but I held on before signing any papers pending an offer I am expecting from Greeley, and—"

The next five minutes found my fellow journalish and me in the editorial rooms of the Tiger. We had done well, considering our first trial and with this encouragement, we sharpened our pencils and started for the Phi Delt lodge.

On the Cinder Trail

The 1934 track season is officially under way and some forty men have checked out equipment for the cinder sport. Coach Joe Irish has been putting stress on the fact that all men should get themselves in condition preparing for the annual interfraternity track meet which will be held either April 7 or 14. Six letter men from last year's track contingent have graduated which leaves only a few men for Irish to use in molding a new machine.

Below is the schedule for the season of 1934:

April 7 or 14	**Interfraternity Meet**
April 21	Teachers Dual Meet at Greeley.
April 28	C. U. Relays
May 5	**H. S. Relays here**
May 12	D. U. Dual Meet here
May 11 or 19	Eastern Division Meet at Boulder
May 25-26	Conference Meet at Denver University

Interfraternity Champions

After leading at the end of the first half 9-7, Phi Gamma Delta lost the deciding game for the COLORADO COLLEGE intramural basketball championship to Sigma Chi by a score of 19-18. It was a nip and tuck affair with the lead seesawing back and forth throughout the game.

The Phi Gams won the first round of the interfraternity cage race last semester while the Sigs came through and cinched the second round championship. In the first game of the play-off series, Sigma Chi walked off the hardwood on the long end of a 28-14 count. As a result of Tuesday's game the 1934 Intramural championship goes to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

I'm convinced he must be clever
For he preserves his race forever
Without the bother of silly six
(Which raises problems so complex).

I really think, if I could choose
(If just to avoid another bruise)
I'd make the change—and call it good.
Amoeba wrong but I think I would.
—Minnesota Daily.

Ted Weems and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Junior Prom, at Michigan State.

Bing Crosby sings that way because of an imperfection in his throat and is insured against cure.

The Mines Oredigger says their idea of a lot of fun could be watching Mae West go down a flight of stairs in a big hurry.

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The hospitalization plan has been proposed to students at C. U. and has been favored by many. A fee of 30 cents would be paid quarterly by each student and in return each one would receive 10 days care in the Boulder community hospital, free of all charges if he became ill.

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A man may promise to love, honor and cherish, says the "Tiger Rag" of a Tennessee institution, but the question is—"how many?"

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The University of Idaho has petitioned for admittance into the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association. The more the merrier, and may I add—here's to bigger, better, and merrier R. M. I. P. A. conferences!)

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A number of fraternities at Michigan State entertained at formal dinners preceding their junior prom. Ted Weems, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, was a guest at their house, and afterwards, his orchestra furnished the music for the gala occasion. Maxine Gray, popular blues singer, was also present and the Michigan State girls had 4 o'clock permission—more fun!

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Poor girls! At Illinois State Normal college, when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

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A professor at the University of British Columbia has designed a contraption that flashes, "Welcome," to those students who are tardy. The slogan around here is, "Whyn't you come up for tea some time?"

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Upon observing the notice "Dates Assigned for English Exams," a University of California student remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here, where a gentleman can go stag."

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Here's a new slant on the absent-minded professor. At an Eastern institution, one of the noble issuers of knowledge says, "If the person who stole the alcohol from the laboratory will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked."

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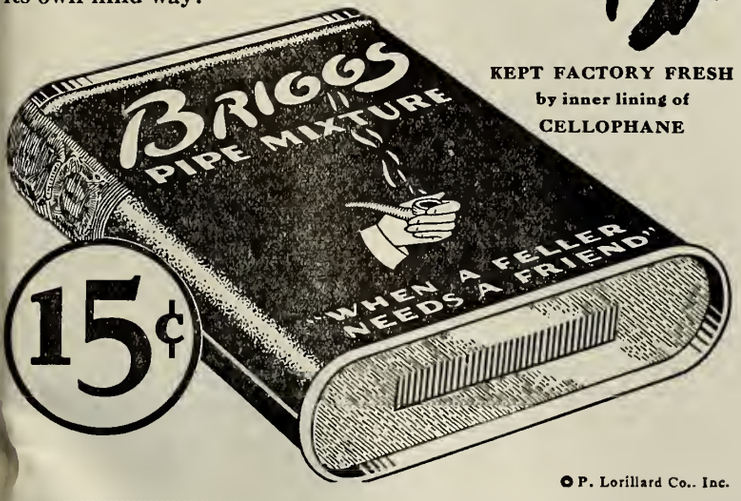

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KEYHOLE KEEPER

Beauty queen results continue to hold their annual secrecy — five DGs, three Thetas, three Kappas, and one Gamma Phi are the lucky gals and it would be just too much if I should actually break down with the names . . . . . figure for yourself . . . . sociology pinchhitter Lull is a Delt from K. U. . . . . as vaguely indicated last week, Ed Johnson and Genevieve Affolter are now definitely "pinned" . . . George M. Cohan's last season's New York hit Tavern now in rehearsal by Koshare for first showing next Wednesday should really wow the college theater-goers . . . . Sherman, Maxeiner, and Sullivan, the Unholy Three . . . . wouldn't the Jordan-Smith wedding, with me without the slightest inkling, come the day after this colyum appears? . . . . those huge beautiful eyes of Genevieve Raitinger's . . . Mary Jo Sparkman and Earl Hedblom are now going "steady" (if anyone knows another word that means "steady", please say so), with Flossie Robinson in the discard with Dave Baker . . . . after having had a photographer's 11 views—instead of the regulation four—taken of him, Ben Carson gave up and is having his freshman picture—with pledge button removed and tie brought up to date—used in this year's Nugget. Carson: "I just know I haven't changed that much in three years" . . . although they re going to the Prom together, Don Smith now has his pin back for keeps . . . . there may be something in the fact that Leonna Dorlac passed suckers at meeting Monday night. She was presented with rubber baby diapers, and a pair of handcuffs arrived mysteriously by messenger with this note attached: "See if you can hold him with these" . . . . Kappas are not allowed to take pins unless they mean real stuff engagements . . . Virginia Berger spent the weekend at Davey Water's home in Denver . . . .Ben Bernie's dance Saturday night saw many strange and peculiar things. Nadine Didrickson had to bum a ride home, and Edith Gaylord having drunk gallons of water from glasses spread out in front of her, took up one more and surprisingly found it to be gin . . . one of those youthful romances that seem so idyllic have now apparently gone the way of all flesh—that of Mary Gilmore and Gilmore Hersom . . . kindergarten plays were produced by members at the last German club with highlight performances being given by Roberta McKay in a knee length dress, anklets, hair streaming down the back and tied with a red ribbon (the outfit also sensationalized the library the same night); and Hobart Corning and Jim Ward wearing white blouses with blue bows, and shorts, who unfortunately tipped over backwards in their chairs . . . Betty Britton wearing Joe Newcomer's Phi Gam pin . . . . 38 DGs on a houseparty all stayed overnight in Shearer's Black Forest two bed cabin . . . I am hereby announcing a contest for a new name for the colyum, the above label seeming too utterly utter, and also quite trite — anyone having ideas please drop in the Tiger box . . . . also anyone with ambitions to write this weekly drivel may also drop name in Tiger box and all applications will be gladly considered and personally interviewed . . . . Imogene Young's dramatic ravings in Tavern are really something! . . . . Gardner, Perry, Tompkins are all roomed in Bemis for three nights because of inveigling a local food dispensary to send them up food after hours via the good old basket and rope system . . . . STOP! FLASH! At last on April 16 the Delta Alphs will enter into the hitherto forbidden realms of national brotherhood with Lambda Chi Alpha!

FLASH JR! Time—8:00 Thursday evening—place Marietta Sinton's home—event, second surprise marriage within the week,—principals, Marietta Sinton, Kappa Kappa Gamma and John Gray, Phi Gamma Delta, —license obtained at Castle Rock last fall—for the benefit of the dubious this went to press at 5:p.m. Thursday evening.

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Irish

The Freshmen girls offered an Irish program at the Associated Student's assembly yesterday, composed of an Irish play and musical numbers by freshmen girls.

Martha Frances Howells presided at the meeting, Mrs. Rose and Miss Enman acted in the play, and Doris Shock and Martha Kelley offered musical numbers.

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A recent student vote at Ohio State college "for the loveliest girl on the campus" declared Madeline Ormby the winner. Madeline is a prize cow. Such is life!

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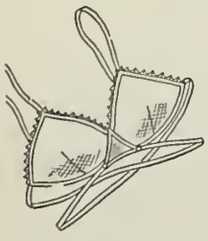

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 16—
A. W. S. Tea and Program
Junior Prom

Sunday, March 18—
Tea for the School of Social Sciences Dean and Mrs. Hershey—24 College Place
History Club

Tuesday, March 20—
A. W. S. Special meeting
A. S. C. C. Council

Wednesday, March 21—
Polytechnic Club

Thursday, March 22—
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Friday, March 23—
Spring Vacation begins
Kappa Sigma Dance

Saturday, March 24—
W. A. A. House Party

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20, 10:00 a. m.— Chapel Service. A service of Easter Music, featuring solo, duet, and quartet numbers, under direction of Dr. Boothroyd.

Wednesday March 21 5:15 p. m.— Organ Recital by Miss Leta Gale.

Thursday March 22, 5:00 p. m.— The fourth, and last in the fifth group of the Five o'Clock Series by Dean McMurtry. Subject: Jesus: His Message.

The public is cordially invited to these programs.

NOTICE

The History club will meet Sunday. March 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Prof. Edith Bramhall, 112 E. San Rafael.

Wooglins

gathered last Friday night at the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan hotel for an evening's entertainment with Herbie Kay and his orchestra. As it was "Beta Night", songs of Beta Theta Pi were featured throughout the evening which closed with the well-known "Beta Loving Cup."

Ten couples from COLORADO COLLEGE joined Betas from the chapters at Mines, D. U., and Boulder in the occasion.

Engagement

At a supper given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge on Monday night, March 11, the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Leonna Dorlac to Bernard Lillejeberg, Phi Gamma Delta. Announcements were made with lollipops to each of which was attached a diamond-shaped note bearing her name and an individual message. When the excitement had abated, songs were sung to Leona and the absent "Olie".

Carrie Co-Ed's Letter

Dear Sis—

Spring has come. It really has. When you have to allow ten minutes before each class to elbow your way through the mob scene on the front steps of Palmer it is Spring. When your particular boy friend is just as likely as not to be playing with one of three other girls, it is Spring. And when five pins go out in one weekend, it is Spring.

At this point I would like to ask you, as one who has been through the whole process, just what does a fraternity pin mean? Around here nobody seems to know and nobody seems to care, just so they have a pin. There are several girls on the campus who wear pins, and make obvious efforts to date other men. They appear at various dances with various men, sans pin, but the next day it appears on the scene again, and the ever-suffering lad is there to dance attendance. Can't figure it out.

There are undoubtedly some couples on the campus who mean business. They have gone together for years, have a perfect understanding, and apparently mean everything to each other. That would be nice. In my youth and ignorance I had supposed that every case of wearing a fraternity pin was of this sort, but that is just one more illusion actuality has smashed.

Anyhow, now that spring is here and all the girls have started wearing light shoes with their dark dresses, maybe I can rate a pin and find out just what the charm is. Do you suppose? Wish me luck, because that is one field in which my ambitions turn at the moment.

Lots of love
Carrie

Bride

of the month is the former Miss Emma Louise Jordan, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Smith was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 10. The couple were married by the Rev. Charles Brown at the Jordan home, with only their closest friends in attendance.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is a member of the Junior class, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Editor of the Pikes Peak Nugget for 1934 and a member of the Junior League of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Smith, a member of the class of '33, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is now connectd with the Manitou Mineral Water Co.

The couple are at home in their new apartment at 1140 N. Wood.

Campus Chic

Emma Louise Jordan Smith wore a lovely pink lace evening gown at her wedding on Saturday, March 10. The dress was simply cut, the skirt falling to the floor in a train, the neck high in the front and soft folds of ruffles down the low back. She wore sandals which were composed of two straps across the toes, and high heels. White gardinias and pearls completed the charming picture.

Lina May Smith has one of the smartest suits seen on the campus this spring. It is a three piece boucle affair, with a short jacket which ties loosely at the neck. The adorable sweater is woven into checks of white and the chartreuse green of the jacket and skirt. She wears a jaunty felt hat which matches the suit.

Mary Alice Benson has a new black crepe semi-formal. It is long and form fitting, with long full sleeves of tucked white organdie. The neck line is high and the back is fashionably slit.

Helen Miller is going to wear to the Junior Prom a most striking gown of black starched chiffon. The back is low and square cut, edged in ruffles of the same material. The ruffles on the skirt start at the waist and circle down to the hem in a spiral.

Gamma Phi

election of officers was held last week at which time the following officers were selected; President, Winifred Vessey; Vice President, Charlene Johnson; Recording Secretary; Roberta Winter; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Mae Lear; Treasurer; Betty Lovitt; Pledge Trainer, Billie Bennett; Rush Captain, Mary Fisher; Pan-Hellenic representatives, Hariette Kearney and Ann Weber.

Mrs. Carroll B. Malone will entertian the actives and pledges at a tea tomorrow afternoon from four until six o'clock.

The Last Social Event

for Delta Alpha Phi as a local chapter was celebrated with their annual St. Patrick Dance at the chapter house Friday night. The next social event on the Delta Alph calendar will come after the chapter is installed in Lambda Chi Alpha on April 6th and 7th.

The amoeba is a funny thing—
Neither fish with tail nor bird with wing.
It's not a bug nor beast of prey,
Yet has a love life, anyway.

EXCHANGE

FLASH. A professor at Albright college almost lost his life because he forgot that he knew how to swim.

Three Sweetest Words:
"I love you."
"Enclosed find check."
"Let me help."
"Dinner is ready."
"Vacation with pay."
"Keep the change."
"Fair and warmer."
"Have a drink."
"All is forgiven."
"Going back home."
"School is out."

Alas and alack. The age-old institution of "bull-sessions" was claimed to be detrimental to scholarship in a survey recently taken at New York university.

People who are drunk have some bad habits, and one of the worst is driving a car around a curve at a high speed when there's no curve there.

No doubt you've all heard the story of the Hollywood movie queen who married a count and soon found out she had become hitched to a no-account.

—Doane Owl.

For the past six months my vagabond stooge filtered from campus to campus gathering these boners from the collegite patter of undergraduates:

Mackay Cable Collect:

"We must not be too hard on Milton for he was a poet, and as such was unfitted to interpret life."

"I love to sit in a quiet wood and commune with God."

"The men were tossed and battered into unconscientiousness."

"The poet Daniel compares his love for Delia to a half brown nose."

"The public put two and two together and thought it made a good idea."

"The 30 years war was kind of disconcerting to Germany because it was fought in that country."

"The best way for a monarch to be despised by his subjects is to levy taxes so he would end up on the chopping block."

"The Jesuits got in some trouble over some stocks they were selling and were driven out."

"Few realize how quickly our enemy, the vulture, with his shining sickle overtakes us."

"And he goes to dinner with a ravishing appetite."

"Having waited all my life to get the first thrill of seeing the pyramids, I was ready to be dully impressed."

"Popes essay shows an attempt to sour into the realm of the philosophical."

"In Comrade's 'Victory' this discrepancy, if it exists at all, seems to be lacking entirely."

Fritz Haber, German Scientist and inventor of the Haber process for the synthesis of ammonia, died Saturday in exile in Basle, Switzerland.

The branding Iron reports that if all the Wyoming U. students who cut Wednesday morning eight o'clocks last week were laid end to end, they would reach back to the president's ball of the eve before.

It is reported by Professor Jumblewit of John Doe university that the knights of yore used baby dragons for cigarette lighters.

Belief on the part of many that they can do their best work after having had "a little drink" was shown to be erroneous in a series of experiments carried on recently by Cornell university doctors.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.—N. S. F. A.

Fifty students at Vallipir, Spain locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Due to the sleeping-sickness of the writer of this column, otherwise known as spring fever, the typist had to take over the job of a first paragraph. And what a job! Bantz announces he has no inspiration; anyone got any suggestions, outside of sulphur and molasses. He refuses those. Hehe—he's coming to life for a minute—let's see what happens. For once you're to get on the inside of a column-writer's mind.

The agricultural department goes cultural. "Sex Expression in Spinich" is the title of a recent bulletin by that department at the University of California.

A local econ. teacher delivered this penetrating remark to his class the other day: "Hats have become degraded. Why a woman thinks she looks alluring in a cold pancake is beyond me."

Saturday night to a drama major. "Tub or not tub."

If students at the University of California make grades of A, they receive $5.00 rebate on their tuition.

Back in the '70's at Penn State, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the dean of women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

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Racket

de luxe with an unlimited "take" was attempted at COLORADO COLLEGE and divulged Thursday by Dean W. V. Lovitt after the alleged perpetrators had been placed behind the bars for their pains.

Early in the week, Dean Lovitt had received a letter, supposedly from the National Student League in Washington D. C., offering deserving students scholarships amounting to $300.

The fact that a minimum of five students name's were asked by the "League" and that 30 cents in stamps were required for expenses of correspondence were asked for caused Lovitt to invstigate. A telegram brought the terse reply, "Man arrested."

When it is observed that 100,000 students so "contacted" would bring $30,000 into the coffers of the "League," the extent of the scheme can be realized.

A national organization known as the National Student League, disclaimed all connection with those behind the promotion. Penalty for such crimes can be assessed as a Federal offense for using the mails to defraud.

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According to the manager Bob Swan, of the affair, the affair was a success in every way. Financially, socially, and traditionally. The Class of 1925 has put up a mark for the other classes of the future years to shoot at."

"Tomorrow night, according to the TIGER of March 28, 1924, and the curtain will rise upon the first Annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the class of 1925. Everything is all set for the big affair. The orchestra is all tuned up, as was vouched for in chapel yesterday morning, the decorators started work this morning to get the place transformed. Two days will be spent in making Cossitt a real ball room."

"By the time tomorrow night rolls around the atmosphere on the campus will be that of a town when it has its first circus. Everybody will be bustling to get ready for the 'Event of the Decade'. The Juniros are sparing nothing to make the party a huge success, as a first Impression counts."

"Juniors only are asked to wear 'Tuxes'; it is optional with all other men. The chapel program yesterday morning was levoted to publicity stunts advertising the Junior Prom. After announcements read by Dean Hershey and Edward Patterson, a part of the orchestra which will furnish the music for the affair played a number of selections."

Thus you find the tradition that was started in the year 1924 and that has lived on this campus up to the present time. Each year as in other student body activities has its ups and downs). The Prom this year will hold its own with those of the past as it has something (according to the managers) that the others have never had.

C-a-t, cat. Students in an English class at Oklahoma A.M. are fined 1 cent every time they misspell a word. The fund pays the expense of the annual class banquet.

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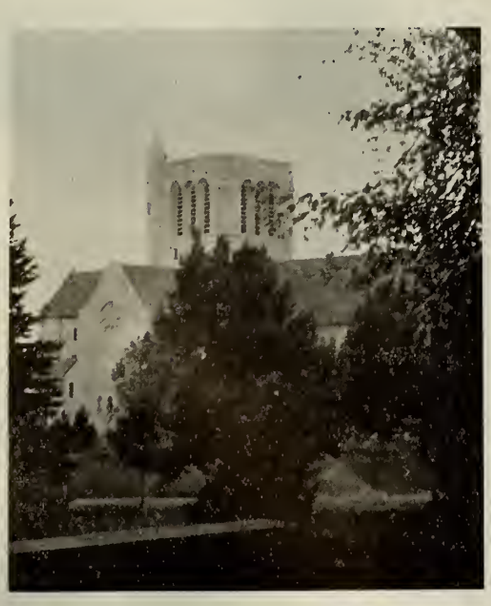

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CAMPUS

Theta Lodge

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock the Thetas broke ground for their new chapter lodge, with the whole chapter and alumnae members present at the site when the first shovel of earth was removed by the president. Actual work was started this morning by the contractor, Elliott Williams.

The style of the new lodge is to be according to eighteenth century English architecture. The exterior will be of stucco with dark wood trimming, featuring a large chimney of rough stones on the east side. The house will be situated in the old botany gardens between McGregor and the Kappa lodge, facing east. The entrance will be of heavy English panelling with terra cotta framework. The hall eight feet wide, running the full length of the house and gives access to all of the roows, the living and chapter rooms, the ladies' and men's lounges, the telephone booth and kitchen.

On the right side of the hall and in the northeast corner of the house is the men's lounge. This room is quite large with windows on the north and east, and may also be used as a card room. Connected with the ladies' dressing room will be a large bath attractively decorated in the color scheme of the dressing room.

Continuing down the hall we find the entrance to the kitchen, a spacious room having ample built-in cupboards, a double sink and drains below the west window and equipped with electric range and refrigerator.

To the left of the entrance is the wide door into the living room. The walls of this room are to be panelled in dark wood with beamed ceiling. A massive fireplace and a large bay window with southern exposure will surely make of this room a "joy forever". French doors open onto a terrace on the south, and also into the chapter room which is west of the living room. The chapter room is large enough for all business meetings and has a closet for storage of all chapter paraphanalia.

After the lodge is completed the grounds will be landscaped, including a circular drive for the use of both the Kappas and the Thetas. There will be flagstone steps from the terrace into the Jungle, and from the front entrance to the driveway.

Success

crowned the efforts of Koshare members in their presentation of "The Tavern" Wednesday and Thursday nights at Cogswell. The play, written by George M. Cohan and directed by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., starred sleek Bob Harris and blasé Marion Marriott in the setting that was labeled: "a beautiful storm".

Characterized throughout by a mello-dramatic tenseness, the play was punctuated now and they by bursts of thunder and flashes of lightning. Gordon Parker and Imogene Young in the roles of William and Violet ably supported the leads.

John Cruzan added much to the evening's entertainment in his portrayal of the Governor; and Bud Udick in the modernized version of the county sheriff amused the audience. Marcus Shivers as the shiving son of the innkeeper and Ed Johnson his gruff father kept well in characters. Other members of the cast made this play the outstanding one of the year, a view supported by faculty and public congratulation.

NOTICE

All students who wish to work on the Tiger for the remainder of this year please attend a meeting of the staff to be held Tuesday, April 3, in the Pit at 2 P. M.

Stories

about plants that trapped insects inside their leaves, cactuses that held five tons of water, and tropical figs that used to grow in Colorado were told Tuesday night by Dr. C. W. T. Penland in his illustrated lecture in the Pit.

Speaking on the subject, "Distribution of Plants", Dr. Penland outlined the different necessities for the development of plant life and illustrated each with lantern slides. Every plant, he stated, must either adapt itself to its environment or perish; and to illustrate he showed a water plant whose leaves were of a different kind under water from the ones above and when the leaf was half submerged, the lower and upper parts conformed to these types.

A high light of the lecture was the colored slides of mountain flowers loaned to Dr. Penland by Mr. Stanley, and used to illustrate the sub-alpine vegetation.

The Publications Board

met Wednesday night and elected the following students to the various positions:

Tiger Editor, Martin Legere; Tiger Manager, Tom Paterson; Nugget Editor, Edith Gaylord; Nugget Manager, Harry Fontius; and Handbook, Harry Finger.

Legere, the only one among those elected who will take office immediately, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Alpha KappaPsi, business fraternity, and Growlers Club. Paterson is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Growlers Club, and Inter-fraternity council.

Gaylord is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Koshare. and comes from Oklahoma City. Fontius is a member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and is drum major in the band.

Finger is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Inter-fraternity council, Growlers club, and is Enthusiasm Chairman.

Fred Waring

has been selected by Manager Ben Carson as the judge of the Nugget Beauty Contest for 1934. The winners of this contest have had their pictures taken and they have been sent to Mr. Waring at the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in New York, where he is playing now; you've heard him on the Ford hour. The names of the girls he chooses as the most beautiful will be announced when the Nugget comes out the first of May.

Last year the judge of the contest was Frederick March and Lilian Walberg was chosen Beauty Queen with Mary Jean MacDonald placing second, Harriet Engel, third, and Jim Browder, fourth.

"His Message"

was the subject of the lecture which Dr. McMurtry gave in the chapel on March 22.

The address was a presentation of the life of Jesus rather than His doctrine. Dr. McMurtry set forth the fact that His life was more important that His teachings for that concerns what is to be imitated and followed. "His Message" was presented to all classes and conditions, being equally applicable to everyone.

This lecture was the last in a series of four entitled, "The Man, Christ Jesus." This concludes Dr. McMurtry's fifth group of chapel talks.

Averages

for the various fraternities and sororities were announced in Assembly Thursday morning. The cup is to be awarded in the near future. The averages for the fraternities are,

Kappa Sigma	77.03
Beta Theta Pi	76.97
Phi Gamma Delta	76.96
Sigma Chi	76.27
Delta Alpha Phi	74.96
Phi Delta Theta	74.24

The sororities ranked in the following order,

Gamma Phi Beta	82.65
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.46
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.99
Delta Gamma	80.69

Elections

At the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi officers were elected for the spring term. They were as follows:

Park Eckles, President
Don Hibbard, V. President
Herbert Kronish, Secretary
Loring Lennox, Treasurer.

At the suggestion of Prof. Crabb plans were discussed for a joint banquet for Alumni and actives. The dinner is to be held shortly after Spring Vacation.

Nature Talk

"In the future the forests are to be farmed more for recreation and less for boards and railroad ties," said Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore at a meeting Wednesday night of the Izaak Walton league in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The work being done by the CCC camps at the present time is of the utmost importance in reforestation, flood control, and erosion control, Dr. Gilmore pointed out and added that in the future when men have more leisure time they will appreciate whatever is done for the preservation of beautiful forests.

Under

the auspices of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, four students will make a survey of West Beaver creek during Spring vacation under the direction of Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore.

The four students are Robert Rasor, Theo Fenlon, Clanton Roach, and Ray Hess. When the survey is completed it will be submitted to the Salt Lake office of the bureau.

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Individual Mural at D. U.

An innovation in the way of intramural programs will be offered to fraternity men at the outset of next year's activities, according to intramural officials at Denver University.

In an effort to increase the numbers of men participating in the various events on the annual schedules, a system of competition between members of each fraternity will be initiated.

As an example of how this system will function, at the outset of the fall basketball tournament, each frat will be assigned one or two nights a week in order to conduct a miniature tourney among the members of each respective group, the particular "groups within a group" to be led by some outstanding intramural athlete who will act as captain-coach.

As a result of these various tourneys, a championship team will evolve, this team to represent its organization in competition with the other fraternities.

As an alternate plan, it has been suggested that one or two "stars" from the numerous intra-club teams be more or less automatically drafted into the regular "varsity" aggregation representing the respective Greek club.

Champions

The Tiger baseball nine headed by "Swede" Carlson will return to the sand lot three weeks hence and do battle to retain the championship won by them last season.

The call for baseball candidates which was issued on Monday by Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff echoed and re-echoed over the Tiger Campus with highly satisfactory results.

The main difficulty which faces the "Bengals" this year is the fact that none of the championship infield of last season have returned. Owen Owens, stellar third sacker, graduated, and Russ Sabo and Al Costello, first and second basemen respectively, failed to return to school. Clay Davis who held down the shortstop position did not come back this semester.

The same old reliable battery of Gleason and Roach, which was instrumental in winning the 1933 championship, has returned. Last season Pitcher Mike Gleason tossed over five victories without a defeat, with Hal Roach taking the benders behind the plate. A likely second string pitcher for the Bengal nine is Ray Frey, left-handed hurler from Pueblo, so it would appear that the battery situation is well in hand.

"Little Red" White is out

of school because of an injured eye, according to press reports and it is not known when he will be able to return to Aggies to continue his studies. All Colorado students will be hoping that the star Farmer athlete will not be out long. It was in the game with C. U. that White's eye was injured. Fortunately, doctors say that he is not in danger of losing his sight. The flaming redhead has caused Colorado more trouble in athletic competition than any other man in the conference. His off-tackle drives of last fall are a sad memory. His guarding stood out in the C. U.-Aggies series. And he is a trackman of no small ability.

Breath of Spring

It has been a known fact that warm days bring out the ants, birds, and everything that would suggest the coming of spring.

One could forget the insects and would only have to look over Washburn any afternoon from three to six and know that the good ol' spring time was here once again. Some seventy-five athletes are working out daily, getting in readiness for the long list of spring sports ahead of them. At the north end of the field, "Bully" can be heard roaring out his orders to an exceptionally large spring pigskin squad. At the south end of Washburn can be heard the smack of ball off bat where the 1933 baseball champions are limbering up their joints to retain the title. In and around the famous athletic field are some fifty track aspirants headed by Joe Irish, capable mentor of the cinder trail. Up in the gym there is a bustle as the managers and trainers hurry here and there to secure everything from shoe laces to helmets for an over enthusiastic athlete. As we enter the dressing room, we are practically overcome with the strong smell of wintergreen. It's a rubdown and some unfortunate is getting the once over.

Ah, yes, these are busy days at Washburn.

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On the campus he has caused heart flutters
In more than one fair co-ed.
But, at last, after much contemplation,
He has chosen the one he will wed.

To manage, he proved he was able,
This year in intra-mural sport.
They do say, the money he made here
Took care of a frat bill quite "short".

The clothes he wears might be the envy
Of those who know him less well.
If all were as able to borrow
As he, we could **all** look just "swell".

Lately he's been on the lookout for
A perfectly good pair of shoes.
At one time he really did own them,
But, where they are now would be "news".

He feels that they must have been taken
By someone who knew where they sat.
But, he would not think of accusing—
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His "brothers" refer to him lately
As their sweet little "Buttercup".
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In rooms where the public may dine.
But, in some rooms he's not so handy—
In **class**rooms he never did shine.

He hails from the big mile-high city—
An "all-city champ" from South High.
He's good at some things and he knows it.
Pride helps anyone to "get by".

But, now it is time to be going
On up to the big Beta Lodge.
If I am alive to prepare it,
Next week there will be more hodge-podge.

An Editorial

A freshman rule for the Rocky Mountain conference, or whatever conference C. C. is in next year, should be passed at the conference meeting in May. For several years, the R. M. C. has acted like one of the teachers college or church school conferences of the mid-west in consistently refusing to pass any kind of restriction on freshman participation in any major sport except football. The only reason that football was given such a rule was that conference teams could not get intersectional games without it. The R. M. C. should not go another year without the needed ruling.

"Dutch's" Miners

Baseball is once again in full swing at Mines. The first call resulted in a large turnout of aspiring rookies along with the veterans of last year. A number of the veterans were in uniform.

The majority of the baseballers were new men. This should indicate that Mines will continue to have a strong team this season as they have had in the past.

Coach Clark had the boys playing "pepper" most of the first practice to remove all of the kinks and to limber up the muscles. A bit of fielding practice wound up the initial turn-out. Dutch Clark plans on having the boys in good shape for the first conference game with Boulder on March 31.

Mines should show up well in the conference this year. We say with confidence that the team will be above the .500 mark at the end of the season. Most of the infield positions will be filled with men of last years team. And from all the material from which to pick, 'Dutch' should be able to form a team of championship caliber.

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SOCIAL

The Social Calendar.

Friday, March 23
- Spring vacation begins
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Style Show.
- Kappa Sigma Dance
- W. A. A. House Party

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 3, 10:00 a. m.— Chapel Service. Speaker, Rev. Paul Roberts, D. D., Rector, Grace Church, St. Stephen's Parish.

New Styles

A pre-vacation event of interest to the feminine contingent of COLORADO COLLEGE will be the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fashion Show which will be given at the Kappa lodge on Friday afternoon, March 23, at 4:00 o'clock. Fashions for every hour of the day will be shown, and all women students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Campus Chic

Last Friday night the Junior Prom introduced the chosen twelve beauties of the campus modeling clothes selceted from leading Colorado Springs stores.

Sandy Walker wore a three-piece knit boude suit of salmon pink. The sweater was striped with brown and white, and she wore a brown hat, purse, gloves, and shoes. Her evening frock was a print of large pastel flowers of blue, green yellow and pink. It was cut on the bias and was plainly tailored. With it she could wear an adorable short military jacket of the dress material which buttoned down the front. She wore green satin sandals.

Kay Lingham had a brown and yellow sport outfit. The brown short jacket was trimmed in yellow, crossed in the front and tied in the back. Her accessories were a little yellow straw hat, brown bag and gloves, and brown oxfords. Her formal was soft orange-colored crepe. It fit snugly, was long and had a train. The neckline was high in front and had rhinestone straps down the back to the waist.

Elizabeth Richter wore a light blue tailored suit. It was very simple with a short jacket which buttoned up in front. She wore a sassy-like hat with a white brim, white shoes and gloves. Her formal was brown chiffon with large tan dots. A ruffle created a bustle effect and fell down the back and around the skirt. A bouquet of orange, red and green flowers made a striking color note at her waist line.

Nadine Kent wore an afternoon dress of blue and green print. The dress itself was simply made and had a large bow tie at the neck. The jacket had three-quarter-length sleeves trimmed with cuffs of grey fox fur. Her hat featured one of the new sou' westers in black straw and she carried a black purse and wore black shoes. For evening wear she had a sophisticated shining black formal, sprinkled with little white stars. It was very plain, had a suggestion of a train and was backless. With it she might wear a large bandanna thrown around the shoulders.

Jean Horan wore a becoming two piece knit dress of tomato red. The sweater had long sleeves, and a high neck. She wore a big white straw hat, white gloves and shoes, and carried a white purse. She wore a starched chiffon formal of blue and had no back. The dress fea-

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tured a pale blue satin sash. The ensemble included petite white sandals.

Mary Jean MacDonald wore an afternoon dress of black and red print with a white ruffle of organdie around the neck. With it she wore a large-brimmed, shallow-crowned hat. Her formal was darling red and green plaid taffeta, long flaring skirt, no back, and tiny puff sleeves.

Wilhelmina Meinhlotz wore an afternoon dress of dark blue crepe with a white organdie top. The puffed sleeves were of blue and white striped taffeta. She wore a blue polk bonnet. For an evening dress she wore a simple but flattering print crepe with large brown, red, and yellow flowers.

Harriett Engel wore a dark blue crepe suit which had a white collar, large cape sleeves and huge white square buttons. with it she had blue accessories and wore a blue hat with a huge brim. Her formal was an airy net affair of black, with ruffles around the short sleeves and long skirt. With this she wore a rhinestone belt, earrings, and hairclips.

Ann Florey wore a brown sport suit with a plaid swagger coat, a cute little brown hat, purse and gloves. For a formal she had a stunning yellow gold crepe which was long and light, and low in the back. She wore gold slippers and a gold tiarra in her hair.

Dorothy Weaver wore a dark blue woolen suit which was severely cut. Her shining blue sailor hat had a satin bow at the side. Her pale blue crepe formal had full sleeves covered with little soft white dots and so did her dress jacket.

Martha Frances Howell wore a navy blue crepe skirt, a pink linen tailored blouse, and a blue coat with pink cuffs. Her hat was pink felt and had a large soft brim. Her formal was a white figured organdie with red and green. It had a ruffle around the shoulders and a low back.

Elizabeth Evans wore a black crepe afternoon dress which had a front of pink organdie ruffles which stood up around her neck. She wore a huge black straw hat which fell down over her face. Her formal was of black crepe, plainly made, and had a white organdie ruffle around the neck. A cute little organdie muff made of ruffles was carried with this gown.

Among the many stunning gowns seen at the Junior Prom was one of deep blue moss crepe worn by Dorothy Elston. The only trimming was on the wide loose sleeves which were banded with finely pleated satin and arranged in wide swirls. Very swanky with silver accessories and becoming to Dorothy's blond hair.

Said the professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system — please take seats three seats apart and on alternate rows."

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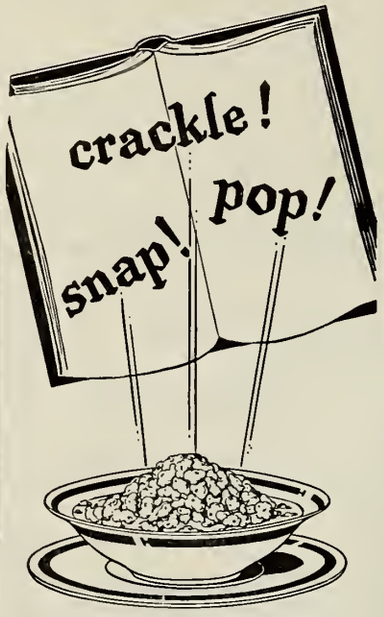

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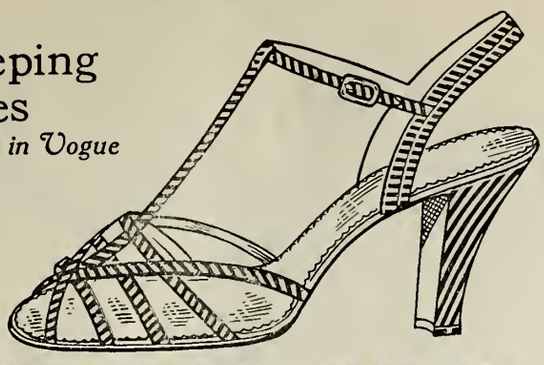

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Dear Sis:

I am practically on my way home and am I glad. This weather is anything but conducive to work and study. Tuesday everyone took the day off after Chapel and went forth on a picnic. It seemed that almost everyone failed to take food—but that was a minor detail. I am happy to say that I was not among those present, and I felt very well Wednesday.

It's a good thing there is a vacation at hand. Everyone is ready to cut everyone else's throat. More pins are going out and some are being returned. Absence should smooth out a lot of things. As far as my own attempts at various heart interests are concerned, all is well. I find competition but that just makes life more interesting. And the weather is too gorgeous to feel badly over one or two minor failures.

I'll be home tomorrow. I must stay over tonite for the Kappa Sig Artists and Models ball—or should I say brawl? I'll tell you tomorrow.

Hopefully,
Carrie

"Another Bride,

another groom" seems to be the theme song of the COLORADO COLLEGE campus this spring. The most recent marriage was that of Miss Marietta Sinton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mr. John Gray, Phi Gamma Delta, who were married quietly at the Sinton home on Thursday night, March 15, by the Reverend Paul Roberts. The Grays plan to finish this school semester.

Banquets

were given last Friday night, preceding the Junior Prom, one by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the other by members of Sigma Chi. The two houses were the scenes of festivity, and the gay evening dresses of the girls were in charming contrast with the black and white attire of their escorts.

More Engagements

Two more engagements were announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at a supper on Monday night, March 19. Cleverly-made gum-drop men were passed to announce the engagement of Miss Lois Ward to Mr. Roland Mathis, Phi Gamma Delta, and the engagement of Miss Lucy Blackman to Mr. Richard Hall, Phi Delta Theta.

An airplane course will be given Wednesday and Thursday during the spring quarter. The course will be purely descriptive, covering the design, operation, and maintenance of airplanes, their engines and instruments.

—Utah Chronicle.

Talk

Dr. Bradford J. Murphey spoke Wednesday at the Leadership Forum meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Counseling with Boys on Personal Problems."

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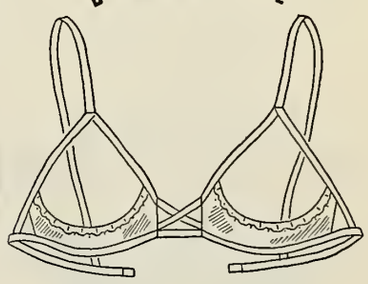

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"Today is the dreadful tomorrow that you worried about yesterday."—Ka Lee O Hawaii.

Fraternity members at Marquette university are registered with police — names, characteristics, peculiarities and all.

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CAMPUS

Hitting Back

at critics of the church, Dr. Paul Roberts, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, urged young people in his chapel address Tuesday to individualize and not follow the old paths, thereby avoiding the mistakes of their elders.

Pointing out the dissimilarity between college ideals and college practices, Dr. Roberts declared that they were more illogical than the disparity between church theory and practice. The greatest tragedy of modern life, he said, is the college graduate who finds no place for himself in the world and so must turn either to cynicism or hopelessness. By avoiding the social and political mistakes which have lead to the present disaster, collegians can gain a position to criticize the church.

The Prancing

poetry of Emily Dickinson was discussed by Dr. Desmond Powell in the last of the faculty lectures on Tuesday, April 3 at 8 o'clock in the Pit.

Dr. Powell exploded the theory of a psychological complex as a cause of her seclusion and declared that this was only the result of her peculiar genius that required unbroken quiet for her work.

There is significance in her refusal to change a line of her poetry at the request of a friend, he said, because it showed that she did not consider it a merely amusing pastime but thought it the primary object of her life. In conclusion Dr. Powell criticized Emily Dickinson's literary executors and said: "Smash her china, throw away her piano, and lock up her letters if you will, but at least give us all of her poetry that is now unpublished."

Dr. Powell who made a special study of Emily Dickinson, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Cornell in 1922 and 1924 respectively; taught for a time at the Universities of Illinois and Arizona; and then in 1927 went back to Cornell for his doctor's degree.

Abbott Will Return

Dr. W. L. Abbott will return to COLORADO COLLEGE April 11 after a three month's absence in Washington.

He and his family left for Washington shortly after Christmas and during his absence his place was taken by Dr. Bradford J. Murphey and Mr. Ormes H. Lull.

Installation

Epsilon-Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will come into existence tonight with formal installation ceremonies in the Shove Memorial Chapel. Mr. Roy R. Rubottom of Indianapolis, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, assisted by a ritual team from Gamma Mu chapter at Boulder, will be in charge of the installation. At the ceremonies, Fred Miles will be the No. 1 man, his initiation representing the coming into being of Epsilon-Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. After the installation in the chapel the first pledging ceremonies of the local chapter will be conducted at the chapter house by Mr. Rubottom The two day program which will be attended by many Lambda Chis from Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins, and Pueblo, will be concluded with a formal installation banquet at the Broadmoor Nite Club at 6:30 Saturday night followed by a formal dance at the club at 9 o'clock.

Epsilon-Tau, which is the fourth Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha in Colorado is the former local fraternity, Delta Alpha Phi. It was chartered by the national fraternity on August 27th, last year. The officers of Colorado College Zeta are Miller H. Stroup, president; J. Sherburne Avers, vice president; William A. Davis, secretary; and Robert Glew, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University Nov. 2nd, 1909 being an outgrowth of The Cosmopolitan Law Club. The National Headquarters are 701 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Ind. The fraternity badge is a pearl set crescent with the horns turned toward the left enclosing a monogram of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha". The center of the crescent bears the secret Greek letters, "Delta Pi", in gold on black enamel. Colors of the fraternity are purple, green and gold, while the color is the violet. The pledge button is an intricate design of the Greek letters, "Lambda Chi Alpha", in black and gold.

Delta Alpha Phi was organized as a local fraternity in the fall of 1924, being given recognition by the inter-fraternity council on November 17th, the day public announcement of its founding was made. There were 18 charter members. Since that time the fraternity has initiated 105 men. The faculty members are Acting President C. B Hershey, Prof. F. M. Okey, and Prof. C. C. Bayley. From its inception at Colorado College, Delta Alpha Phi has striven for excellence in scholarship, having led all fraternities on the campus for five of the eight years of its existance.

Opportunity

is again upon our threshold this time in the presence of Rev. Albert W. Palmer. For the past two years COLORADO COLLEGE has been making an effort to secure the person of Dr. Palmer as a speaker. Such effort has been rewarded in his acceptance to speak here Sunday and Monday at both the Vesper and Chapel services. He is President of the Chicago Theological Seminary and considered an outstanding authority in that city on student guidance. Many students have already taken advantage of his presence and have scheduled dates for periods with him through Dean McMurtry. Any others wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity may do so by making arrangements with the Dean.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Tiger staff next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Palmer Pit.

Alpha Kappa Psi

is laying plans now for a joint banquet with the sister chapter at D. U. The dinner which is to be given here on Wednesday April 11, will be for both active and alumni members. It is the hope of Sigma chapter that at least fifty will be present and that the occasion may be made an annual event. The guest speaker for the evening will be George A. Warfield, Dean of the D. U. School of Commerce.

The local Chapter is also making preparations for an initiation to be held in the near future.

Three Hundred

pictures of the Mesa Verde National Park and the Chaco Canon National Monument will be shown by Dr. Paul E. Boucher next Thursday in a film slide lecture on these parks.

The lecture, which will be held in Room 32, Palmer Hall, is given in connection with the class in Photography and is open to the public.

Challenge

We, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, do hereby challenge the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity to a baseball game to be played on Friday, April 27th, 1934, at 3:00 o'clock on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus. The handicaps for the men shall be as follows:

1. The Kappa Kappa Gamma team shall be granted twenty-five runs at the beginning of the game.
2. The members of the Phi Delta Theta team shall throw all balls with their left hands.
3. The pitchers of the Phi Delta Theta team shall pitch all balls with their left hands.
4. The members of the Phi Delta Theta Team shall bat entirely with their left hands.

The losing team shall furnish the refreshments to be served at a tea dance to be given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock on Saturday, April 28th, 1934.

Elections

for the Associated Women Students will be held next Tuesday and the following nominations were made by the Legislative Board of the association for the election:

President, Francesca Hall and Jane Roberts; Vice President, Julia Dunham and Catherine Corning; Treasurer, Elizabeth Foster, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, and Lillian Walberg; Senior Representative for Unorganized Women, Norma Garrett and Helen Dentan: Junior Representative, Mariory Avalon and Beverly Murphy, Sophomore Representative, Alice Boatright and Pauline Kurachi.

Further nominations may be made by petition.

Last Lecture

Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak at the last of the series of dinner lectures to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the main dining room of the Broadmoor Hotel. He will speak on the subject: "Economic Nationalism vs. Internationalism."

Mr. Buell is internationally known and his researches have carried him to Europe, Africa, the West Indies, the five South American countries and the canal zone for first hand studies. The ticket sale closes at 1 o'clock today but until then tickets may be obtained in the President's office.

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◆ **Foreward**

With the beginning of a new year for the Tiger, we have high aims as have had previous administrations. The realization of our aims lies in the effort extended by this office, and the cooperation extended by both the student body and the faculty. We feel confident of the second and our utmost will be given to the accomplishment of the first. It is our belief that the greatest degree of success may be attained only through complete harmony of policy between the present incumbent and the college. Toward this end we shall strive, being ever grateful of criticism and comment, yet always following that path which seems to the best interest of the college.

We take courage for the task before us from the words of a stalwart American, Theodore Roosevelt, who said, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doers of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat!"

◆ **Childish Things**

should be put away when we assume the maturity of men and women. This would not seem to apply to unprincipled vandals who mutilate library books to decorate term papers and who belie all appearances of reason by using the pages of books for penciled inanities and crude cartoons. Those books are loaned to us in good faith, and it is a reflection upon the supposed good taste and breeding of ourselves as college students that such a condition is allowed to exist. After noting an illustration of Aristotle cunningly decorated with a van dyke and shell rimmed glasses recently, it suddenly came to mind that the somewhat oldish Biblical expression concerning the "casting of pearls before swine," still has a striking application. If the shoe fits, put it on.

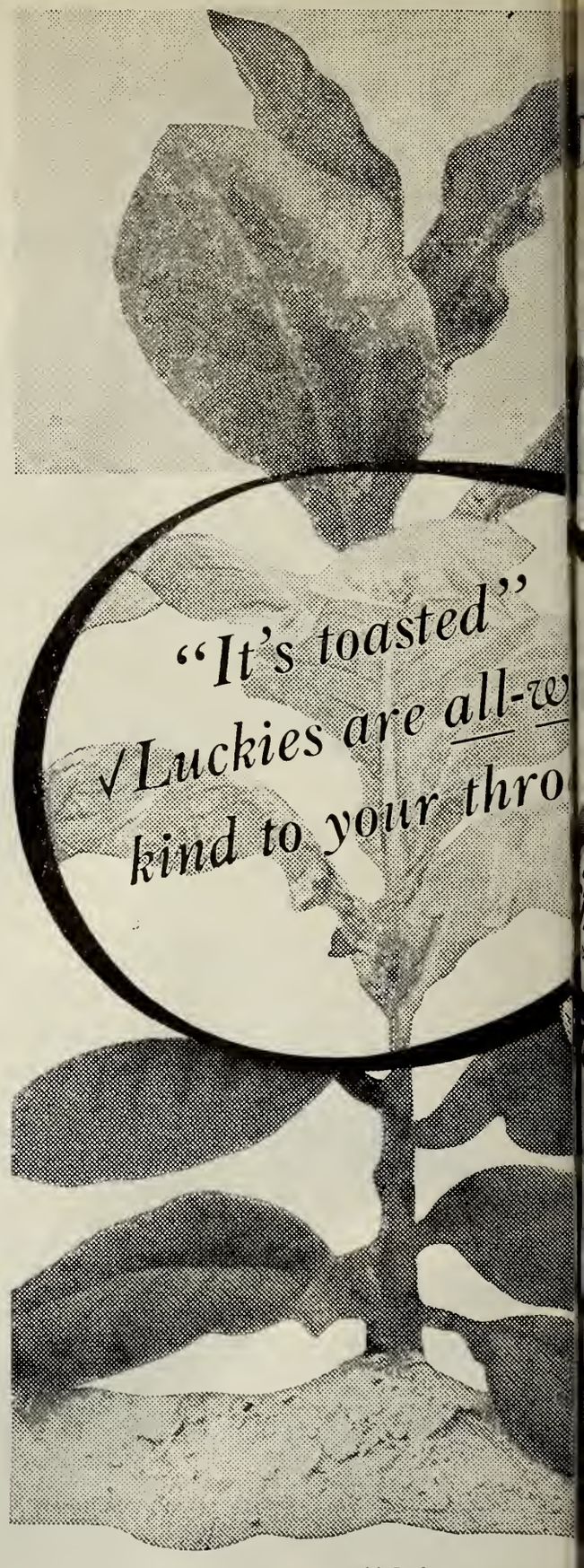
Books

One of the year's best novels is "She Was a Lady", by Margaret Calkin Banning. It's a fascinating tale of the daughter of a disinherited and decadent nobleman whose overwhelming desire was to win for herself the place in society which her lovable but weak father had not been able to hold. Her struggle from the tiny town on the edge of the great American desert where her father each day earned at the local livery stable the price of a nightly drunk, to the great manor house on the edge of the moor in northern England where her aristocratic grandmother lived in solitary splendor, is a story romantic enough for the young and unsophisticated and exciting and smooth enough for the most bored.

A recent magazine article is attracting much comment and attention among the eds and coeds of old C. C. Its in the March Harpers, called the First Year of Marriage. Its a simple, sensible article by a young woman with a career and considerable education who takes a common sense view of marriage and who seems to be making very much a go of it. If you want to be able to converse intelligently with us highbrows you'd better read it. Incidentally, you'll probably like it.

The remarkable way in which people do not apply their knowledge to their own feelings was illustrated to me the other day by a confession which I overheard. It seems that a brilliant Biology student whose feelings in the lab are absolutely nil was thrown into a bad case of hysterics when a large dog with staring eyes, belonging to the household where she was weekending came into her room while she was dressing. She was literally embarrassed to death.

Harvard University danks number one in the United States among the institutions of higher learning from the standpoint of outstanding scientists, according to a recent survey by Prof. S. S. Visher, of Indiana University.



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SPORTS

Interfraternity Cinder Meet

Washburn field will be the site of the annual interfraternity track meet tomorrow afternoon when some sixty Greek trackmen will be out to gather in a few more points for their respective frat. Last minute instructions out for publication are herewith presented, and it is asked by officials that these rules be closely abided by:

Only four competitors from one organization are permitted in each event. If more have been entered, captains must notify the Clerk of the Course and the proper field judges before the event which ones to scratch. Anyone who does not report promptly at his event at the last call will be scratched from the event. There will be trial heats and finals in the 100 and 220. If there are enough entries in either of the hurdle races to necessitate more than one heat, time will be taken of the first four in each heat, and places awarded accordingly. Competitors please remain in the grand stand except when competing or warming up. Coaches and trainers should remain in the stand at all times.

Time schedule

2:00 — Pole Vault
High Jump
Discus
Shot Put
2:30 — 120 High Hurdles
2:40 — 100 Yard Run Trials
2:55 — 1 Mile Run
3:00 — Broad Jump
Javelin
Hammer
3:05 — 220 Yard Run trials
3:15 — 440 Yard Run
3:25 — 100 Yard Run final
3:40 — 220 Low Hurdles
3:55 — 220 Yard Run final
4:05 — 880 Yard Run
4:15 — 880 Yard Relay

Clark Blasts Blasters' Hopes

"Dutch" Clark tendered his resignation at the Colorado School of Mines last week, hence leaving the Blaster institution without the services of the Flying Dutchman.

Clark will rejoin the ranks of the professional pigskin warriors next fall. Clark was named All-American pro. quarterback in 1931 and 1932 when he played with the Portsmouth club. The Portsmouth aggregation has been taken over by the New York Giants, and Colorado College's "Dutch" will be wearing the colors of this club during the coming football season.

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Chapel Calendar

Sunday, April 8, 4:00 P. M. Vesper Service. College Preacher for the day, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, D. D., President Chicago Theological Seminary.

Monday, April 9, 10:00 A. M. (by transfer of hour from Tuesday) Chapel Service, at which time Dr. Palmer will speak.

Wednesday, April 11, 5:15 P. M., the regular monthly Organ Recital by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. The Public is cordially invited.

Weddings

Announcement of the marriage of **Roy Wolfe** and **Miss Ila Gossard** was made public at a dinner party during spring vacation. The wedding took place in Cripple Creek March 31st, 1932. Roy Wolfe's a senior observer at the government observatory and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The marriage of **Miss Ruth Liverman** to **Mr. Lamar Price** was solemnized at the bride's home in Denver on Friday, March 23. Following the wedding, the couple made a trip to California.

Mrs. Price, who is a Delta Gamma and a member of the sophomore class, plans to finish this school semester. Mr. Price, class of '33 and member of Kappa Sigma, is an officer in the C. C. C. Camp, located at Buffalo Park, Colorado.

Spring Models

The Kappas entertained guests with a fashion show at the lodge March 23rd. The afternoon proved most entertaining with models displaying the latest creations in spring fashions. Between showings of afternoon and evening clothes candy was passed. Music was furnished by Dick Hall at the piano.

Senior Girls

were entertained Wednesday by the American Association of University Women at their April meeting at San Luis school, Austin Bluffs.

Alexander Campbell of the Fountain Valley School spoke at the meeting on the subject of Queen Elizabeth.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 6—
Lambda Chi Alpha Installation
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance

Saturday, April 7—
Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Subscription Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal

Tuesday, April 10—
A.W.S.
Euterpe

Wednesday, April 11—
Alpha Kappa Psi
W.A.A.

Thursday, April 12—
Inkas

Friday, April 13—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance

CAMPUS CHIC

The green eyed monster was close by me while I watched Bemis girls unpack Monday. With Spring Vacation and going home to charge accounts everyone has returned with the latest in spring chic. The most popular color seems to be navy blue accented by feminine frills.

One of the many outstanding frocks is worn by Mrs. Lamar Price (Ruth Liverman to you). White organdie at the neck and sleeves and unusual glass buttons add much to this charming navy print.

Lucy Blackman has a precious dress of that new slinky moss drape. A plaid taffeta ruff and bow are at the neck and narrow pleated ruffles of the navy add smartness to the sleeves and the edge of the skirt.

On nippy days Nancy Dugdale wears a stunning new coat of navy. The wide shoulder effect is emphasized by bands of grey fox fur which meets in a V in the back.

The Elizabethan period has influenced Dame Fashion and Marion Marriott's navy taffeta is the latest. White organdie stands high at the back of the neck, and field flowers give the dress the sparkle and freshness of spring. The jacket is of fingertip length with the fashionable threequarter sleeves.

We hope the Elizabethan trend doesn't hit men's fashions. Visualize Clanton Roach or Stan Ryerson tripping around in tights, throwing capes over the red clay mud puc dles, and doffing plumed hats.

Even newer than navy is th rose and brown combination. Ma tha Jane Blackman's rose crepe e semble has a high neck cleverly c and a brown tie interlacing. Th swagger jacket repeats the brow in the collar.

This winter weather has delaye the display of spring finery, but few warmish days will bring fort many more chic frocks. Not all these dresses have made their a pearances as yet, but I promise yo a gasp of delight and envy whe they do.

Any donations of white shoe po ish with which to renovate la year's shoes and a white collar f my winter dress would be grat fully received.

April Ball

One week end attraction is t h Gamma Phi Beta subscription d to be held at the Broadmoor Hot Saturday night. An added entic ment will be special dance nun bers by Miss Ruth Bretschneider Denver, who is a member of Gan ma Phi Beta. Music will be fu nished by Johnny Metzler and h i orchestra.

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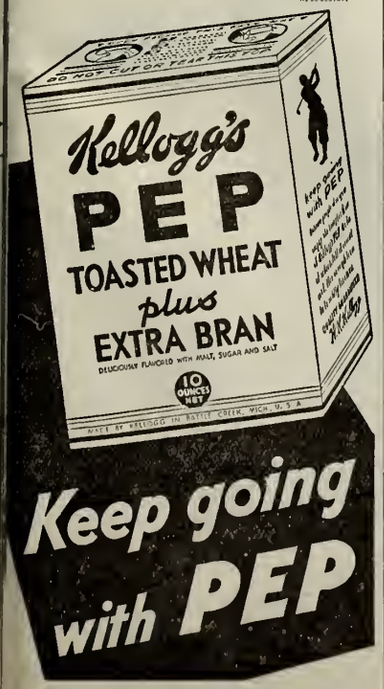

Diogenes Dug It Up

Diogenes, having new fuel in his lantern, sees in its brilliant rays a new editor and a new column — praise Allah! ! ! The truth will out and he will exclude no one from the honor of appearing in the dirt of his excavations.

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A nice big nest of birdies (first prize this week) goes to the Kappas who, after the Thetas had the foundation of their new house dug, decided that it would obstruct their view and made them move it back seven feet. GOOD OLE' neighborly spirit.

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For once in our much honored life we see an election which does not have the faintest odor of combine, Livingston was elected captain of next season's basket-ball team with out so much as one vote cast against him.

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A few signs of spring are in the air, even tho' old man winter persists in hanging around. Roberts, who hangs his socks on the wash line back of the Sig house has hung his cross on Billie Bennett, the pride of the Gamma Phis. We also saw shinning up at us Ted Knecht's Phi Delt shield glittering on Helen Miller—the old childhood sweethearts. Now ain't that just too sweet? Laughlin walks around like she had lumbago and eases down very gently when assuming the sitting posture. The cause is horseback riding—and we suggest a little aspirin for that undone feeling.

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Three gals, Foster, Bennett, and Robinson held down Bemis during vacation—and were they popular??

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Just to show you that all of our findings are not brick-bats, we offer a couple of bouquets to Bob Harris and Imy Young for their work in "The Tavern".

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Finally after much hullaballo and loud trading, the Phi Gams got back their stolen Tiger and the Kappa Sigs at Mines have their loving cups back in good shape except for a faint odor of beer in them.

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Prof. Mierow known affectionately to the very best polishers, (apple), as Hoibie was literally forced to partake of grape juice at Jessie James' Sweet Shop — and all because he was tardy to his eight o'clock. But can you imagine any one moaning? Herb did 'cause he's loathe to neglect the process of educating.

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Palpitate, palpitate — we hear that Kay Lingham received a letter from a Kansas FARMER and also bachelor, commenting on the beauty of her picture in the Post — is she thrilled?????

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What are these vague whisperings that we hear about the ancient order of T.N.E. being established on this campus?

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If you didn't rate this week, cheer up, there's always another one coming.

Appointment

Charles Bordner, instructor in chemistry at COLORADO COLLEGE during the present school year, has conditionally accepted a position as laboratory assistant in the chemistry department of Columbia University.

Bordner, a graduate of COLORADO COLLEGE, has been conducting research on the low temperature carbonization of coal and will depart for New York sometime in August.

In one 1924 edition of the COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER is an interview given over to William "Bill" Copeland, even then Secretary of the school. The head reads—"Field Secretary is Model Young Man Life Story Rivals Captains of Industry." The story goes on to say: Like all virile young American men of the World Mr. Copeland arises at six o'clock sharp —excepting on Sundays, when he remains in bed until 7:30. After a cold shower (of about 102 degrees fahrenheit) he carefully shaves. But to save time, and likewise himself from cuts and slashes, this ingenius soul leaves the upper lip untouched, and as a consequence he is in possession of a moustache that adds a strange, enchanting sublimity to his noble countenance. When he has finished his toilet Mr. Copeland, Meticulous man that he is, puts things to right; for instance, if it be a Wednesday, he will attend to his laundry, for along with his other accomplishments Mr. Copeland makes it a cardinal point to be always well-groomed. He then repairs to his breakfast."

"You may find in the Book of Copeland, in the great book of C. C. It was written during his first love affair, many years ago in the field, by the secretary. I believe that at that time he was a farm pilot! "

Dean Knode has requested that all students who have been absent from assembly without a legitimate excuse or have been careless about attending, should hand in a written paper, the topic which is assigned by him. Those who have not previously seen him about this matter are requested to do so at once.

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35 Years Ago

◆ **Salutatio**

The Tiger, today, enters the life of Colorado college. He expects henceforth, to be an ardent advocate and supporter of this institution as well as a humble sharer in its ever increasing honors. Do not be alarmed at his ferocious title; he is usually as gentle as his domesticated feline relative. He is not here primarily for the purpose of roaring, although he may have some qualifications in that line, nor is he here "seeking whom he may devour." He comes with friendly greeting to the students and the friends of Colorado college.

This college has grown to a size and importance that justifies, nay, demands, a thoroughly representative weekly college paper. It is the purpose of the Tiger's editors to publish such a paper. We intend to present fairly the various interests of college life from the point of view of college students, to "hold up the mirror," as it were, before our dear old C. C. so that she may see what a wonderfully interesting person she really is. We intend to yell for the athletic teams, to sing the praises of the Glee Clubs, to speak a word for the literary and debating societies, to support the work of the Christian Associations, to uplift and civilize the faculty even if we have to annex them in order to do it, . . . in a word, to advance every interest of our college.

The Tiger will appear regularly every week, and, although the current events will be dealt with mainly, literary features will by no means be lacking. While first of all a student's paper, The Tiger will allow the faculty to express its views through these columns, provided these views are not too radical and socialistic.

Clean athletics and the best friendly rivalry, high scholarship, intense loyalty, a strong, sincere and pure college life,—these are the ideals for our college. Our sole motive in publishing this paper is to help the faculty and students build up Colorado college and make it by far the leading institution in the West. Ducit amor collegii.

—W. C. Browning, '00.

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CAMPUS

Thirty-Five Years

By Jennie Conway

Without missing an issue! Thru prosperous, but many more lean years the Tiger has made its regular appearance. Produced with almost desperate effort by the faithful few and taken for granted by the majority, the average college paper. and acknowledged important feature in college activities has to struggle along with less actual consideration than any other college institution.

The Tiger can truly be proud of its history. Countless numbers of its contributors have succeeded in making more than the usual name for themselves after leaving school and not a few have become very important figures in national life. The value of the Tiger during its existence is almost incalculable.

The volumes of the past years form a detailed history of Colorado college. A perusal of the Tiger shows the growth step by step of Colorado college since its foundation. Further than that outside of college life its pages tell a story of the trend both politically and commercially of the United States during those years. It is interesting to note the change in the style of the Tiger both in its repertory and in the make up between its early years and its present issues. The contrast is very noticeable between the present short articles on the various school happenings including the sports of today and the long drawn out, carefully detailed accounts of what happened in the early years of the paper. One cannot help but wonder about the distinct change in the style. The older called for a greater study of the topic and a more careful account of the facts. But, certainly, the new, in its lively condensed form hits the point and expects less of its reader. Just another example of how the times change!

The advertising shows the same contrast. While the old advertiser seemed to think he had to go in to detail of his product, the new merchant requires a page to notify the public that "They Satisfy."

How interesting it would be to hear from one of the old contributors to the Tiger with his reminiscence of the "good ole days" as well as his opinions of his old paper as it stands today.

Sigma Chi Pledges

The Sigma Chi Chapter announces the pledging of Cecil Effinger and Jack Livingston.

Combines

Editor's note: The following platforms are being printed exactly as they were submitted to this office. We hereby declare our impartiality in the matter.

WILLIAM CARLILE

Under the direction of William Carlile as campaign manager the Cublican party has become a compact and highly unified body. Its platform consists of the following planks:

C—Colorado college for its student body rather than its internal organizations.

U—Unbiased selection of student representatives.

B—Best interests of each student of Colorado college.

L—Loyalty to Colorado college.

I—Interest for the betterment of Colorado college.

C—Captains representing the school and teams rather than fraternal organizations.

A—Absence of political prejudice in elections of publication officers.

N—Nominations and elections of those candidates best qualified regardless of organizations.

S—Student Spirit.

We solicit your support with a promise of strict adherance to the statement.

After months of effort it has been decided to form political parties on the Colorado college campus. As an outgrowth of this movement the Tigercrats have been organized as one of two new political parties. The originators of the idea feel that Colorado college should no longer suffer under a political system which includes "secret" combines. The party chairman and campaign committee will be named in subsequent editions of the TIGER.

The Tigercrat party politic of Colorado college offers the following platform as a basis of cooperation on the part of its members:

1. That the politics of Colorado college shall be carried out for the best interests of the MAJORITY of Colorado college students.

2. That the politics of the Tigercrat party will in no way interfere with or be a party to the choosing of officers of honorary organizations or athletic groups.

3. That the Tigercrat party will strive to uphold those principles which are in accordance with the best interests of Colorado college.

4. That representatives of the Tigercrat party will use their best efforts in the honest and conscientious service of those who place their confidence with the organization.

5. The Tigercrat party stands for the division of Colorado college activities among the majority rather than the minority of students.

6. The Tigercrat party will give its earnest support to all programs which mean the advancement of Colorado college.

7. The Tigercrat party hereby affirms its honest intention of standing by the aforementioned policies.

Trumps

Elimination matches for the annual Tiger Bridge Tournament must be played by Wed., April 25 for by that time all the sororities, fraternities, independents, and faculty must have their teams chosen to enter competition for the Tiger cup.

The first round of the tournament will be held in Cossitt commons Thursday evening, April 27 from 7 to 9 o'clock; and the second and third rounds Friday at 2 P. M.

Entrants for the preliminary Then at 2 o'clock Saturday the finals will be held at the Kappa House.

competition to choose the two independent teams should see Alfred Grimwood and Maurice Goodenough. Sorority entries should be made to Alice Hersom; and fraternity entries to Lew Crosby.

Entrants will be assessed $1.50 for fraternity and sorority teams and $.75 for independent and faculty teams. In preliminary matches the winner will be decided by the highest score for three rubbers, and, in the finals, the highest score for five rubbers.

The first place team will be awarded a 12 inch cup and the players will be given individual trophies.

An Official Statement

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing". The mere fact that the Thetas moved back the boundaries of their new house has been attended by rumors in the Tiger questioning the neighborliness of the Kappas.

In order to clearly understand a situation, all facts must be known, not isolated ones.

The Kappas have from the beginning co-operated with the Thetas in locating their building site. The Kappa Building Board sending in a recommendation to the Colorado College Board of Trustees urging that the plans as drawn by the Thetas architect be accepted. These plans were accepted and approved by the college.

Due to the architect's absence there was a divergence from the plans in laying out the stakes and digging the foundations. In order to make the actual lines conform to the approved plans a change, of course, was necessary.

Working together, the Theta Building Board, the Kappa Building Board, and the College were able to reduce the expense of moving the foundations and this expense will be shared equally by the three organizations.

That there are no misunderstandings by those in charge of these affairs is needless to say. It is hoped that this statement will clear up the rumors which have been current.

C. B. Hershey, Acting Pres. Colorado College.

Anne W. Dern, Pres. Theta Building Board.

Lucile P. Esmoil, Pres. Kappa Building Board.

April 10th, 1934.

Road Show

Koshare under the direction of Art Sharp, is going on the road.

After an opening performance in Cogswell April 27th, the players will leave on the 28th for a tour of the Arkansas valley.

The play, "Three Taps at Twelve", will have, among others, John Craig, Ed Johnson, Joe Rustin, Marcus Shivers, Gordon Parker Jr., Robert Harris and Charles Strang in its cast, and quoting Sharp, "Is a good one."

Koshare has been successful in booking the play and it is hoped the production will at least break even.

THE TIGER

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◆ **Glee Club —**

As we peruse the original edition of The Tiger we are again reminded of our Glee Club. Thirty-five years ago Colorado college was noted for its fine male chorus. Today we see an attempt to reestablish this organization fading into history. In other words in the past thirty-five years this group not only ceased to progress but is finding mere existence difficult. We know this condition is not due to lack of talent nor enthusiasm on the part of those sponsoring the movement but rather to laxity on the part of participants.

Your cooperation was solicited in this column several weeks ago; we repeat our plea believing firmly that it is to the best interests of the college and its students that this organization be reestablished.

◆ **Congratulations**

We wish to extend the heartiest of greetings to Epsilon-Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. It has been only by dint of ceaseless effort on their part that they have gained this present realization of their aims. No organization can fail in their struggle for honor and achievement if they have complete harmony and unity of purpose as has been so ably exemplified by this group. It is for this reason that we are proud to see them emerging from a comparatively small local unit into membership in a national organization. Let us consider their victory not alone as such, but as an example which might well be applied to every group on the campus.

Student Opinion

A Few Facts

are herewith presented to the student body of Colorado college concerning the actions in the near past of various campus organizations, who have contributed tax in a great measure to the stagnancy so apparent in this our Colorado college. The various student organizations provide the impetus for deleterious or felicitous extra-curricular activity. In other words, we blame the laxness of student organizations for the present doleful state of affairs. With apologies to Robert Ripley, may we justify our assertions:

1. Believe it or Not — The C Club has not initiated a man for two years.
2. The C Club has not made one addition to the Trophy case in Cossitt for two years.
3. The Red Lantern club has held two meetings thruout the year, one of which was held with the total attendance of one, that one being the president. He transacted all the business of the club, in that way learning to talk to himself.
4. The question club is gradually turning to nadirness. This organization held no election for the second semester.
5. Ten Growlers were seen at a football game wearing their jackets. No wonder the football team suffered last season. Could YOU PLAY in such a bedlam of cheering.
6. The freshman and sophomore classes at Colorado college have not held one integral function which would in any way tend to combine them into co-operative organizations during the academic year of 1933-34.

Proof will be given on any of the above statements through inquiry at the Tiger office by THE TEN.

Open House

The Department of Chemistry will conduct its annual open house next Tuesday from 8 till 10 P.M. with more than fifty experiments being shown in the different laboratories.

Invitations have been sent to all the local high schools and to interested townspeople. The high school students will meet in the Pit. at 7:30 for a short address by Prof. Frank W. Douglas on the subject: "Chemistry as a Profession", and will then proceed to an inspection of the laboratories. Among the interesting experiments being done by the students will be those of Steel analysis in the electric furnace, the determination of radio-activity, and the preparation of ether.

Hale Judges

Dean Hale was one of the judges of a piano contest held in connection with the Tri State Musical Festival held at the State Teachers College in Canyon, Texas, April 5-7.

Diogenes Dug It Up

The spade is busted, and Diogenes has now decided to use a steam shovel for this weeks column . . . . just waiting for the spade to be repaired.

PINS ! ! ! PINS ! ! ! PINS ! ! .

The warmer the weather the more pins that go out. Among our new couples this week we have Ellen (eyes and ears of the world) Perry, wearing Harry Fontius' star and crescent. Ellen wonders, so she says, what the B. M. A. C. (Big Men about Campus) will do now? What a man this Fontius is . . . first a triangle with Tompkins and James; now this. Tis said his family is to stop his allowance because the pin is out, but he still looks prosperous.

At last we have found out what the main duty of the president of the Red Lantern club is . . to lead stray dogs out of the library when pestering the students.

Two new members of the sweetheart club . . . Betty Barrie and Kieth Riddoch. She has his Beta pin, and that's the only requirement for membership.

We have been told that love runs in circles, but up until now we never had any real proof. A certain Theta in her Freshman year started going with Mack Reid, after him came various other Sigma Chis . . . notably Willie, O'Brien Perkins, Agee and Neil. Now Reid is back Does that make the circle complete, or must it include some more of the list?

Sunbaths seem to be quite the fad with the fair sex around the Kappa house and Bemis. In fact it is almost disrupting the geometry labs in Cutler. After all what are angles compared to the curves of Merry Hyatt and the Forbush sisters. Two enterprising collegiate lads took some snapshots from the roof of the heating plant, and prints can be secured for a very nominal sum.

Bill Lennox, altho' he is the father of a darling little girl, has given up, after a noble attempt, to raise a mustache.

Jim Browder and Swede Roark finally tied the knot. Diogenes wishes them all the luck in the world. Also on the line of marriages . . . the word "obey" was left out of the Jordan-Smith nuptials. Ann Florey, one of the beauty contestants has gone back to her ex-husband. If this rate keeps up the ole' school won't be what it "use to was". Hall and Blackman didn't appreciate the announcement in the daily twins of their engagement.

One of the cutest couples on the campus is Bob Hibbard and Doris Wylie. After one date with her he hasn't dated any other girl . . . . . what is this strange magnetic power ? ? ? ? Ask Hibbard.

Bemis is going to have a big dinner dance Wednesday night. We suppose it will be the usual type of Hall affair.

Bemis has settled down to normal routine since Marriot's dog has left for a more refined place. Typical shot while the dog was visiting . . . Marriot carrying it down the hall saying you D— dog.

Markel, pride of the Beta's has been walking around with a half dead look . . . the reason is his best gal Dorothy Kinkle, Pueblo flash, tossed him over and he has been lying awake nights trying to get back in her good graces.

Gaylord has a new flame. She doesn't wait for him to call for her at the desk, as convention demands, but runs out and flags him down on the hill. Incidently his name is Hopkins.

Investigation

Colorado college traditions will receive a thorough overhauling by a committee appointed this week through the efforts of student body president Don Glidden. The organization will consider each tradition and if it has outlasted its usefulness will abolish it by official decree. Having decided as to which traditions are worthy of the name, a list will be made and the remaining activities will be animated with new life.

The committee as appointed by President Glidden is composed of Henry Finger, William Carlile, Jack Conley and Lew Crosby. Glidden will be acting chairman of the organization. The findings of the committee will be submitted to the student council for official approval.

Pageant

Practices for the May Fete, which will be held May 19, have now begun under the direction of Miss Marion Fezer. This year the fete is to be a real old English May Day with Good Queen Bess, Maid Marian, Robin Hood, chimney sweeps, beef-eaters, and Morris dancers taking part.

Last year there was no fete held but the year before "The Harp of Aeolus".

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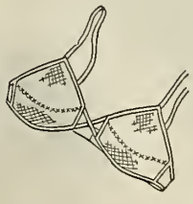

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(He weighs merely two hundred and ten)
He could do great things, but doesn't.
He is now boss of Beta freshmen.
Eating is a favored pastime;
Of good food he delights to partake.
Although he sleeps late each morning,
Still in class he cannot keep awake.
To study he never has time —
He is not noted for industry.
The course which he works on the most
Is the one that is called "campustry."
The girls find him so alluring;
To their dances he always does go.
He makes such a grand impression-
We'll agree, he's a good "gigolo."
He keeps all of his possessions
In his room at the house under lock
The "brothers" there love to call him
Their big "Hairy Hope of Castle Rock".
He drives a car of sport model,
He frequently drives to Denver
And a Gamma Phi girl at D. U.
Now I must leave you to journey
To the sty of multi-Kappa Sigs.
Remember to look here next week
For the story of "Three Little Pigs".

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi intramural track squad walked off with all honors Saturday and won the interfraternity meet for the second consecutive year.

The cohorts of the Sigma Chi team scored 47 points, just nine points ahead of the second place Phi Delt squad. The last year second place Beta team dropped from second to third place, scoring 28¼ points. Independents, with "Chink" Mihalick doing the bulk of the point earning cinched fourth place honors with 23 points. Phi Gamma Delta was fifth with 12½ points, Lambda Chi sixth with 9, and Kappa Sigma managed to eke out 6½ points.

Coach Joe Irish was well pleased with the prospects for this season's track squad. His greatest disappointment however, is that young Mihalick will not be eligible for varsity competition. "Chink" threw the discus 132 feet 6½ inches, five feet further than the college record.

YA SAH!

The colored Elks ball club of Colorado Springs has challenged the C. C. baseball nine to a game to be played at Monument Valley Park at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon. The armission is free and a good attendtnce is anticipated.

Women Elect

Francesca Hall was elected president of the Associated Women Students by the election Tuesday. Other officers elected were: Julia Dunham, vice president; Lucile Hampton, secretary; Betty Foster, treasurer; Norma Garrett, senior representative for unorganized women, Beverly Murphy, junior representative; and Pauline Kurachi, sophomore representative.

These officers, together with the representatives of the sororities, se representatives of the sororities. servve as the Legislative Board of the association, with the dean of Women an ex-officio member. Ruth Edwards is the retiring president of the organization.

Advertising

The Secretaries office has sent out 2,000 posters to high schools in the Rocky Mountain region announcing the scholarships and courses of study at Colorado college

In addition the new 1934 catalog is printed and ready for distribution to inquiring students. Prof. G. J. Ranson supervised the preparation of the catalog.

Abbott Research

Dr. Lewis W. Abbott returned to Colorado college Monday after a three month's absence in Washington as Executive Secretary of a committee on labor conditions in the sugar beet industry.

Dr. Abbott in an interview stated that the two principles problems to be solved were the solution of child labor in the beet fields, and better wages for the workers. The workers have had relief work for the past two winters due to low wages.

The committees gathered data on the present conditions, which was submitted to Secretary Perkins and President Roosevelt. The work of the committee has furnished a basis for one of the clauses in a bill which has been passed by the House and which is now before the Senate, making sugar a basic commodity.

While acting as Secretary of the committee, he had no compensation from the government but his services were lent by the Public Administration Clearing House. It is an organization affiliated with the Laura Spelman Rockerfeller Foundation and Social Service Research Council, which appropriates funds to assist research for the government.

Members of the committee other than Dr. Abbott were: Mondeaci Ezekial, advisor in the Dept. of Agriculture; Dr. Gardner Means, economic advisor of the AAA; Charles Yzonski, solicitor for the Dept. of Labor; Walter White, Deputy Administrator of the NRA; Harold Stevens, assistant Attorney General; and E. D. Tetreau, Rural Relief division of the FERA.

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The Social Calendar

Friday, April 13
Phi Gamma Delta Barn dance
Sunday, April 15
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for the faculty.
Tuesday, April 17
A. S. C. C.
Chemistry Open House
Wednesday, April 18
Polytechnic Club
Friday, April 20
Skelton Tea.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17, 10:00 a.m. — Chapel Service. Special Musical Service. Mr. Theo Fenlon and Wyborn Foote will have duets and solos in connection with the choir.

Skelton Tea

The annual Skelton Tea will be held at Bemis Hall on Friday afternoon, April 20th, at four o'clock. The Skelton Scholarship Awards, four pictures loaned to junior women in the halls with the highest average for their work to date, and one picture to the sorority with the highest average for the previous year will be announced.

Mr. Leslie J. Skelton established this award six years ago and provided for a lecture at the time of presentation in order to broaden the students' interest in art. The speaker this year is to be Mr. Donald J. Bear, Curator of Paintings at the Denver Art Museum. His subject will be "An Approach to Paintings", and will be illustrated by reproductions of many paintings. The Associated Women Students sponsor the tea and all members are cordially invited to attend. Faculty women and wives of faculty men will also be guests.

Paper Dolls

which were cut out of newspapers and suspended gracefully from the rafters were the decorations at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Newspaper dance, which was held at the Kappa lodge on Friday evening, April 6. Invitations in the form of telegrams were sent to the guests, and each telegram contained the dance program for the evening.

During the intermission, great excitement was caused by the arrival of a newsboy who delivered to all the guests the Kappa newspaper, which contained all the latest news and scandal.

Music was furnished by Bob Mahoney and his orchestra. The chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. William Service, Miss Margaret Tyson, and Prof. Otis Barnes.

Campus Chic

Swagger suits are setting the pace this season for the smart thing to go places, do things, and meet new people in. Edith Gaylord's suit is of that new soft green wool. The coat sleeves are full and the collar ends in a nonchalant ascot tie. With the suit she wears a dainty tucked pink net blouse.

Soft feminine pink net makes up Merry Hyatt's formal. This charming frock has rows and rows of minute taffeta ruffles which run diagonally around the hips and form tiny cap sleeves. The dress is cut in a low v in the back, and the skirt is very full. With this she wears rhinestone earrings and bracelets.

Very dashing and gay is the bright blue suit Jean Horan wears. White is used with it to give that ultra-chic air to the ensemble.

Edith Weaver is most attractive in an afternoon dress of orange crepe with white at the neck and on the sleeves in the fashion of the hour. With it she wears one of these smooth new hats the same color as her dress.

And have the Phi Delts been showing up the rest of the male element in spring styles? Mel Sheldon, Dudley Bruce, and Bob Johnson appeared last week end in the latest cut in the light spring tweeds, and with their emaculate white shoes were set off to perfect perfection.

Well I guess spring is here.

Lambda Chi Alpha Installation Formal

Lambda Chi Alpha held its formal installation banquet and dance at the Broadmoor Nite Club, Saturday evening.

Mr. W. Arthur Perkins presided as toastmaster at the banquet. The speakers were Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, Dr. James J. McMurtry, dean of the Shove Memorial chapel; Judge Hubert Glover, president of the Southern Colorado Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Maurice Scriven, Franklin Vaughn, Robert Harper and Miller Stroup, President of the chapters at the Colorado Agricultural college, Colorado university, Denver university, and Colorado college.

The chaperons at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank M. Okey.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Since my return to the old institute I have done nothing but plod through red mud. My last year's white shoes look like the after effect of a couple hours of Bem sun bath, and after I took such pains to sneak out that white cascimine and do them over. We now that they are gone I hope the don't have to skimp the kitchen.

Figi barn dance this Friday nit They aren't having the hay ri this year. Well, just one case le of chilblains; I can still have ple ty of hay and straw in my cloth and lungs, no place for peop with asthma or hay fever, take from me.

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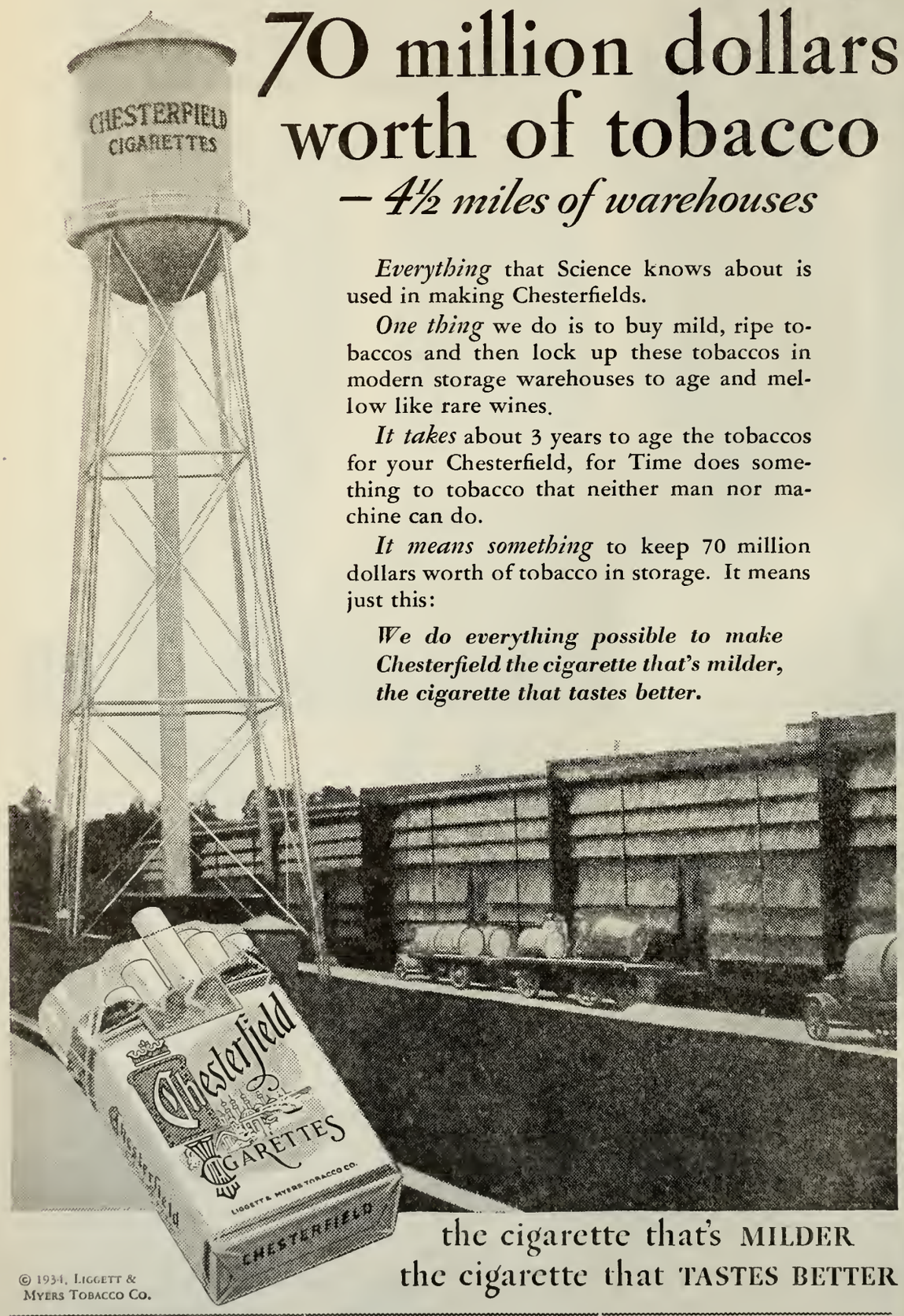

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

A. S. C. C. Notice

We the senior members of the Student Council do hereby submit the following nominations for membership on the Student Council of Colorado college.

Faculty Advisor selected by the senior members: Prof. Otis Barnes.

Senior Men: Henry Finger, Dwight Beery, William Carlile, Kenneth Garrett, Edward Swenson.

Senior Women: Leonna Dorlac, Harriett Kearney, Dorothy Skidmore, Lucille Swartz, and Betty Platt.

Junior Men: Dick Hall, Harold Berg, George Gearhart, and Harry Fontius, Jr.

Junior Women: Ann Daniels, Katherine Corning, LaRue Wiley, Betty Lovitt.

Sophomore Men: Hobart Corning and Robert Glew.

Sophomore Women: Martha F. Howell, Maidie Rothgerber, and Pauline Kurachi.

Further nominations may be added by a petition signed by ten members of the student body, and presented to the Student Council for publication. Elections will be held the first week in May.

The Student Council of Colorado college wishes to notify the student body of a recent enactment.

"Resolved that the candidate for the Presidency of the student body of Colorado college must have previously served on the Student Council a term of office of one year."

Respectfully submitted,
Martha L. Kelly, Sec'y.

One Act

"Thank You Doctor", a one-act farce dealing with nuts and necklaces was presented by Koshare of Colorado college at Pueblo Centennial and Central high schools this morning as part of an extended program to further contact between high school students and Colorado college.

The show was given at an 8:00 a.m. assembly at Centennial and repeated at 11:00 a.m. at Central. More of these one-acters are being planned as Koshare's contribution to publicity for the school.

The cast:

Mrs. Lester — Imogene Young
The Nurse — Alice Hersom
Dr. Gurney — Lew Crosby
The Patient — Bob Harris
Denny Carter — John Craig

◆ Tigercrats

LOTS deHOLCZER

For the first time in the history of Colorado college politics the independents of the campus have signified their intention of organizing in preparation for the coming election. Leaders in the independent party have announced intention to join the Tigercrats. The party ticket will be a combination of the fraternal organizations backing the Tigercrat ticket and the independents. Meeting of the independent girls will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge on Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Every girl interested in the future policies of campus politics is urged to attend.

The independent men will meet at the Phi Delt house Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. At that time additional planks will be drafted in the party platform and campaign activities will be decided.

Campaign manager for the Tigercrats will be Lots deHolczer. Managers for the Independents were tentatively chosen as Edward, "Swede" Swenson, and Alfred Heineke.

Nominees on the INDEPENDENT-TIGERCRAT ticket as turned in to the student council were as follows: for Senior men, Swede Swenson, Independent, Henry Finger, Beta Theta Pi; for Junior men. George Gearhart, Independent and Dick Hall, Phi Delt: for Sophomore man, Sticky Glew, Lambda Chi Alpha. For Senior women, Leonna Dorlac. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lucille "Pinkie" Swartz, Kappa Alpha Theta; for Junior women, Ann Daniels. Kappa Kappa Gamma. and LaRue Wiley, Kappa Alpha Theta; for Sophomore woman, Maidie Rothgerber, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pauline Kurachi, Independent.

Organizations other than the Independents which are backing the INDEPENDENT-TIGERCRAT party include Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

◆ Cublicans

WILLIAM CARLILE

We, the members of the Cublican party of Colorado college stand for the following policies. A fair chance to every student of Colorado college in elections, athletic captaincies, and membership to all honorary organizations; (2) Colorado college for its students rather than its organizations. (3) A student body full of Tiger Spirit. (4) The elimination of political prejudice in the election of the members to the publication board. (5) Nominations and elections of those candidates best fitted for the position regardless of the organization they represent.

In accordance with these principles we have drawn up our platform of candidates that we know will work conscientiously for the betterment of Colorado college and will uphold our prinliples.

The Cublican party takes pleasure at this time to present to you our candidates for the coming elections. Senior men: Dwight Beery, Kenneth Garrett, and Chil Carlile. for Senior women Harriett Kearny, Dodo Skidmore and Betty Platt; Junior women Catherine Corning and Mary Elizabeth Lovitt; Junior men Harold Berg and Harry Fontius; Sophomore man, Hobart Corning and Sophomore woman Martha-Frances Howell.

The Cublican party is supported by the following organizations: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Speaker

Speaking with authority on the subject, "Observation on the Success of the Governmental Program", Dr. Lewis W. Abbott addressed the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting at the chamber rooms last night.

Dr. Abbott is professor of economics and sociology at Colorado college; and has recently returned from Washington where he served on a committee to study labor conditions in the beet sugar fields.

A Road Show

for two years a goal of Koshare of Colorado college, will become a reality this month as the dramatic organization swings through southern Colorado on the first annual road trip.

The venture, designed to pay for its own expenses, will first play at Florence on Saturday night, April 28. Monday the show plays Rocky Ford and completes a circuit including La Junta, Lamar and Las Animas before returning to Colorado Springs. Players will stay with Colorado college alumni while on the trip.

ANN DANIELS

The show will be a thrilling, chilling three acts of triple-distilled drama, mystery and comedy, entitled, "Three Taps at Twelve," featuring everything from a southern accent to a game of "murder" in which the "victim" "doesn't get up and walk away." Picture it for yourself and then you'll never guess who committed the murder. It's a natural for a crowd pleaser and should mean real publicity for Koshare and for Colorado college.

Koshare sets will be built in Cogswell and taken with the show. The cast will include technician Chuck Strang and property manager Julia Dunham.

The show will be given in Cogswell theatre the nights of Wednesday and Thursday April 25 and 26 before going on the road. It will be Koshare's final production of the year — and from all indications should be the best. The cast:

Jamieson Edwards—Gordon Parker, Jr.
Dick Edwards — Bob Harris
Dr. Frank Hull — Ed Johnson
Harmon Gage — James McCarty
Martha Gage — Imogene Young
Mrs. Jane Baker — Marion Marriott
Edwin Dahlbeck — John Craig
Cassandra — Ann Daniels
Catfish Carruthers—Marcus Shivers

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Wilbur Larson.

THE TIGER

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◆ **Honor**

From all parts of the country praise has poured upon the two members of our student body who were the recent victims of an attack that startled the nation with its ferocity and atrociousness. We find our pen inadequate to express the ovation of applause due these two for their courageous stand against one of the vilest of crimes. Their struggle was such as to bring commendation from all and inspire in the college a unity so aptly expressed by the motto, "One for all and all for one." We hope for you every aid in your recovery, and may you soon rejoin those so proud of your heroism.

◆ **Road Show**

Koshare is at last taking steps to initiate a much needed reform in our college, with its road show which will play before many high schools in the southern part of the state. Colorado college has too long been content to rest upon laurels won in previous years to give to prospective students any real demonstration of the wonderful opportunities which lie waiting for them. We have made but futile attempts to give to those coming to college any real information concerning the unusual aggregation of talent to be found here in our faculty, nearly all the members of which possess national reputations, and many of international renown.

Our dramatic organization can give to these high school students but a mere glimpse of the cultural attainments to be had in our institution. Our other departments, presided over so astutely by the various faculty members cannot be displayed in this manner, but it is our plea that a means will be found to give to the public a true knowledge of the worthiness of our college.

The moves being made this year will undoubtedly have far-reaching effects, and it is our hope that they may be followed by even greater strides in this direction.

Student Opinion

To The Editor:

About this time last year our worthy cohorts at the Colorado School of Mines, and also some of our fellow students at C. C. became somewhat aroused when the Tiger suggested that Colorado college's Dutch Clark was offered an insult rather than a career when he was offered the head coach's position at Mines.

Of course we'd rather not say "I told you so", but this is such a wonderful opportunity we can't resist it. We wonder how some of the wise boys at Mines, who were so free with their third rate sarcasm at that time, feel about the situation now. Many schools get tired of incumbent head coaches and give them the can, but this is the first case that has come to our attention where the situation has been reversed.

NOTICE

The deadline for entries to the Tiger Bridge Tournament has been extended to May 2. The entries should be made to the following team leaders: Independents, Maurice Goodenough, or Alfred Grimwood. Sorority, Alice Hersom. Fraternity, Lew Crosby.

The Tiger welcomes any expression of student opinion for its "Student Opinion" column. Copy must be in the Tiger boxes by Wednesday and must be signed by the author.

Result

of a vote for or against war at the last meeting of the History club was as follows: two would fight in any war, eight would fight in a defensive war, and five would not fight under any circumstances.

The club, which held its meeting March 18 at the home of Dr. Edith Bramhall, also held a debate on the subject: "War is Inevitable". After the speeches by Tilton Barron, affirmative, and Norris Twitchell, negative, the question was opened for general debate. The vote which followed resulted unanimously in favor of the negative.

Dr. C. B. Hershey and Dr. R. J. Gilmore are attending a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools being held in Chicago this week.

Wednesday Dr. Gilmore spoke at a meeting of the Colorado college Alumni Association of Chicago. The two expect to return to Colorado Springs next Monday.

Dr. Charles H. Sisam

Math Meeting

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain section of the Mathematical Association of America will be held at Colorado college today and tomorrow. All sessions except the banquet will be held in room 29, Palmer hall, and will be presided over by Dr. Charles H. Sisam of the Colorado college faculty.

Among the prominent men who will speak are: Prof. Walter K. Nelson of Colorado university; Prof. Andrew G. Clark, Colorado Agricultural college; and Robert E. Glover, engineer of the United States Reclamation Bureau.

The program includes talks on higher mathematical subjects and a dinner and lectures in Bemis commons tonight at 7 o'clock.

Fraternity Leader

The distinguished visitor Saturday noon at the Kappa Sigma house was Allen G. Ritter, National Vice-President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Ritter, who is from Los Angeles, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the chapter house at which Gerald Schlessman, district president, and twenty other alumni from Denver and Colorado Springs were present with the actives.

Mr. Ritter placed the beauty of Shove Chapel above the beauty of like edifices in the California region and was enthusiastic in his praise of Colorado college, both in regards to educational standards and the excellent school spirit which was evidenced to him.

CWA Summary

The sum of $400 was expended at Colorado college last semester for campus improvements through grants from the Civil Works Administration. Thirty boys are employed by the administration at a wage of not more than 15 dollars a month.

Arthur Baylis, superintendent of grounds, says that it will be difficult to recognize the Kappa Sigma-Beta path, and the Bemis path, and the path from the chapel to Palmer; but definite decisions on the matters will be made soon.

Dean Lovitt asks that anyone needing work leave their names with him so that he may have reserves in case one of the thirty now working should drop out.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Sweet essence of lalacks but I've got a headache. Too many bobby pins poking me in the head las night. Oh, what price beauty!

Well, inter-fraternity and sororit base ball has begun. The boys pla at 6 A. M., but not the girlies. Som how the girls just don't appreciat the beauties of the morning suffi ciently to over come their afflictio of sleeping-itice; consequently w hold forth at 4 P. M.

Of course the boys are all ther sitting on the sidelines throwing i their comments. One of these day we are going to get mad and tel them to cork up and float away.

Hark, I hear Gabriels' horn ou in front so will have to dash. B good until next week.

—Carrie

Meeting

Miss Amanda Ellis of the Eng lish department will go to La Jun ta next Friday where she ha planned a meeting of Colorado col lege alumnae, parents, and prospec tive students from La Junta, Roc ky Ford, Las Animas, Lamar, Fow ler, and Manzanola.

Miss Edith Bramhall will speal at the meeting on the subject of ca reers of Colorado college students Coach Van de Graaff will alsc speak.

This is the second of a series o meetings. The first was held in Jan uary, was attended by 55 people and was addressed by acting Presi dent Hershey, and Dr. Paul E Boucher.

In Los Angeles, Calif., probabl the most curious plea ever entere in court was made as a result of traffic violation. Lucio Godina, Siamese twin, had been arrested fo driving his car through a red light When the case came up, the judg suspended sentence because the in nocent Siamse twin Simplicio, wh was joined to his brother, pleade that it was unfair to fine him o send him to jail for his brother' offense.

—Viking-Heral

In Pennsylvania a car loaded wit three deer hunters set out for camp 200 miles away. On the way a deer charged out of the under brush, ran point-blank into th speeding auto and all three hunter were killed.

—Viking-Herald

The University of Mexico an Birmingham-Southern football teams will play at Birmingham earl in October, Manager Manuel Es tanol Arestegui announced.

This will be the first visit of th University of Mexico football tean to the United States since 1931.

Interfraternity Softball Schedule

Tues., April 24: Sigs vs. Betas.
Wed., April 25: Phi Delts vs. Lambda Chis.
Thurs., April 26: Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Gams.
Tues., May 1: Betas vs. Phi Delts.
Wed., May 2: Sigs vs. Phi Gams.
Thurs., May 3: Lambda Chis vs. Kappa Sigs.
Tues., May 8: Kappa Sigs vs. Sigs.
Wed., May 9: Lambda Chis vs. Betas.
Thurs., May 10: Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams.
Tues., May 15: Sigs vs. Lambda Chis.
Wed., May 16: Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs.
Thurs., May 17: Phi Gams vs. Betas.
Tues., May 22: Phi Gams vs. Lambda Chis.
Wed., May 23: Sigs vs. Phi Delts.
Thurs., May 24: Kappa Sigs vs. Betas.

Chapel Music

Special music was furnished by the chapel choir, Wyborn Foote, and Theo Fenlon at the chapel services Tuesday. The program included "It is Enough" from the "Elija" of Bach sung by Wyborn Foote, selections from the "Messiah" of Handel sung by Theo Fenlon, and a selection from "Abraham" of Molique" sung as a duet by the two singers.

Both soloists claim Colorado college as their Alma Mater. Wyborn Foote is a member of the class of '21 and Theo Fenlon of the class of '24.

Speaker

Prof. Gordon Parker, department of Forestry, gave a talk on Forestry Wednesday before the Business 104 class.

Prof. A. P. R. Drucker introduced the speaker.

Survey

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore and with a staff composed of two Colorado college students, a survey will be made this summer of Colorado streams. The study is being made under the authority of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Dr. Gilmore, Ray Hess, Robert Razor and one other yet to be named will report to the Salt Lake headquarters of the bureau June 15; and until Sept. 15 will be engaged in studying the streams in the national forests.

Modern Recital

The most significant organ composition by an American composer, the "Symphony in G Minor" of Lea Sowerby, was played Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd as one of the numbers on the Grace Church Organ Recital.

Other modern compositions were also played on the program.

Recital

Euterpe will meet Tuesday night, April 24, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Jordan, 1510 N. Cascade, at 8 o'clock. Miss Jane Wahtola will be presented in a piano recital.

The program will be: Piano: "Hungarina" by MacDowell, "Hopak" by Moussorgski, and "Lonesome Wanderer," "Album Leaf", and "To Spring", all by Grieg.

Violin: "Gipsy Legend" and "Old Vienna" by Bronson, played by Margaret Kelley with Doris Shock as accompanist.

Piano: "May Night" by Palmgreen, "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" and "Clair de Lune" by DeBussey, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

Visiting Teacher

Prof. and Mrs. Albert H. Daehler left Monday for Denver where Prof. Daehler has spent the week teaching at South Denver High school. They plan to return Saturday.

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In some parts of the world, says a news item, the natives still use fish for money. What a sloppy way to get gum out of a slot machine.
—Denver Clarion

◆ SPORTS ◆

Thrills In The Sport World

According to Webster, a thrill is a tingling or shivering sensation, to penetrate and pervade with feeling. However in the sport world, a thrill is just a thrill, and the age-old question still continues, "What is the greatest thrill in the sport world?"

This much debatable question has followers in every field of sport. The conference grid fans cite the dropkick by Dutch Clark from the 3-yard line which defeated the University of Denver, 3-2, in 1928.

Notre Dame supremacy and her thrilling encounters with the University of Southern California must also be reckoned with. Percy Locey, Pioneer grid mentor, thinks Denver's sensational victory over Utah last year was a thriller.

Pedar Falstad, America's great ski jumper, says that the 200 foot jump is the greatest thrill in sports. Many followers of this sensational sport will readily agree with Falstad.

Basketball certainly makes a bid for the "greatest thrill". "With the score tied, a long shot from the center, just as the gun goes off, would make anyone's hair stand on end," says Jumping Jack McCracken, famous basketballer, who often does this sort of thing.

When one recalls the famous bullet shots of "Elly" Vines, and the trouncing the California youth administered to Henry Cochet of France in their championship battle of several years ago, one could not look for a greater thrill. To see this youngster "ace" the veteran with his cannonball service when match point was in favor of the Basque, was sensational.

Reddy Gallagher, Denver boxing critic, maintains that the knockout punch is the thrill of thrills.

His claim might be correct. When one thinks how Jack Dempsey flattened the giants of yesteryear, the K.O. again comes to light.

Horse races, auto races, hockey, swimming, soccer, and numerous other activities have their toll, but this writer will string along with the old school.

What could be more thrilling than a final World Series baseball game, score tied. Babe Ruth at bat, and Carl Hubbel pitching? Some great baseball games have been played and many of the famous ones will be remembered in the years to come.

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students and other suckers nearly $3,000 a week.

Out To Regain Baseball Title

The Colorado college baseball champions of 1933 will cross bats with the Colorado Aggie nine in a two game series to be played at the Aggie field this afternoon and tomorrow. Neither team has played any conference game up to date, hence any pre-game forecasts are impossible to make.

Mike Gleason, all-Conference pitcher, will probably receive the call in the first game with Frey doing the bulk of the hurling tomorrow. In several practice games the Tigers have looked good and have shown bits of outstanding play.

Tuesday afternoon they beat the Fountain Valley school, 3-1, in a five-inning game. "Red" LeMaster hit the only homerun of the game.

With a green outfield, strengthened by an experienced battery combination, the 1934 edition of the Colorado college baseball season will officially be opened at the Aggie ball court this afternoon.

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25 Tracksters To Greeley

Coach Jo Irish, accompanied by Howard Waite and manager Hersom along with 25 wearers of the Black and Gold, will leave the Jungle tomorrow morning to do battle with the Colorado Teachers team in a dual meet to be waged at Gunter stadium Saturday afternoon. The two teams met at Washburn last spring with the C. C. boys bowing to defeat. This was the first dual loss sustained by a Colorado college track team in five years. Teachers were badly outclassed by a Pioneer track squad last weekend, hence giving the Tigers an even chance of winning the meet tomorrow.

Coeds Battle For Supremacy

In a softball game played Tuesday the Kappa Kappa Gamma team led by Helen Gilmore trounced a slightly demoralized Delta Gamma contingent to the tune of a 54-10 score. The Kappas scored at will, piling up 21 points in the first inning. Dodo Skidmore pitched for the losers, and Helen Gilmore tossed the cowhide to star for the winners.

High School Relays — May 5th.

Plans are rapidly progressing for the second annual Colorado college relays to be held at Washburn May 5. Some 160 invitations have been sent to high schools including Denver and all schools south of the capital city. Jo Irish, C. C. track mentor, is in charge of the meet.

A miserable man makes more enemies than friends.

SOCIAL

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24, 10:00 A. M.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. John Skeen, D. D., Pastor First Baptist Church.

Wednesday, April 25, 5:15 P. M.—
Organ Recital. Miss Leta Gale.

Girls Baseball Schedule

Tues., April 24: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Independents.
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma.
Wednesday, April 25: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.
Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Wedding

The marriage of **MISS LORETTA KEKEISEN** and **HUBERT E. JONES** was solemnized at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, April 12th. The Rev Father Maurus said the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Jones will graduate from Colorado college in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities.

Bemis Dinner Dance

The dinner dance at Bemis Hall Wednesday night was a most enjoyable affair. Long tables the length of the room were decorated with tall candles and anemonies. Don Haney's orchestra provided the music for the evening.

Barn Dance

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held its annual Barn Dance Friday night at Cobweb Inn. Music and Novelty numbers suitable to the occasion were furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

Rushees from Denver, Pueblo, Salida and Colorado Springs were guests of the fraternity. The Inn was decorated with bales of hay, and programs were in the form of barns with the dances listed on the first floor.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Kappa Vesper Hour

At vesper hour Sunday, the Kappas enjoyed an informal talk by Mr. W. F. C. Nelson, on the subject of money. These hours will be continued and if they prove successful, the public will be invited. Dates and subjects for the hours will be announced later.

There is no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it.—Pope.

Sponsors

The A. W. S. organization to contact new women students is being perfected by the legislative board. The sponsor captains met Wednesday night in Perkins to lay out plans for the drive and all the sponsors met at assembly period yesterday to receive directions. Under each sponsor captain are subordinated about ten sponsors who submit letters and plans for their association with the new women to the executive committee.

The sponsor captains are as follows: Independents: Jean Crawford, Dorothy Elston, and Joanna Jolly. Kappas: Hester Jane Butcher, Helen Gilmore, and Eleanor Lynch. Delta Gammas: Virginia Thornton and Edith Weaver. Thetas: Katherine Ragle and Earnestine Stroup. Gamma Phis: Mary Elizabeth Lovitt and Anne Weber.

Gamma Phi Picnic

Sunday night the Gamma Phis entertained their respective dates at a picnic supper in North Cheyenne Canyon. After supper the party danced at Bruin Inn.

Campus Chic

Campus chic is cramped for room and it certainly feels the inadequacy of its style when it comes to pointing out to the campus all of the new outfits that have made their initial appearance this week. Especially outstanding is Katie McCuan in new brown and tan tweed suit which is nicely accentuated with a charming picture hat trimmed with soft rolled tan and brown velvet ribbon. - - - And have you seen Kay Lingham's stunning chartreuse green boucle dress? With this she wears gray wolf neck piece and other gray accessories.

Broad brimmed hats are all the rage this season. Mary Jean MacDonald has a brown straw trimmed with white ribbon. Close observation discloses a bit of ribbon under the cleverly turned brim. Kate Corning wears beautifully, a cardinal red hat of shining straw with one of the smart new summer prints.

Mention must be made of some of our gallants who have felt the urge of spring sufficiently and have splurged forth accordingly. With a blue shirt and blue striped tie Park Eckles brings out the blue threads in his bright spring suit. Bill Rhodes wears a good-looking gray tweed suit, and tie. The biggest splash of color which it is quite impossible to miss, is Stan Ryerson who wears a slip-over sweater and golf socks of the brightest canary yellow.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 20—
Skelton Tea.

Saturday, April 21—
A. S. C. C. Dinner Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Sunday, April 22—
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Faculty.

Tuesday, April 24—
A. W. S. meeting.
Euterpe.

Wednesday, April 25—
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting.
W. A. A. Meeting.

Thursday, April 26—
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Friday, April 27—
Sigma Chi Dance.
Delta Gamma Dance.

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We are beginning to get complaints already on Diogenes' excavations. Well, all we can do is turn to that old saying, "It's the truth that hurts." Anybody who can't take a little gentle razzing is our idea of nothing. You should really be thankful that there is such a conscientious editor of this newsmagazine. He throws back in the hole a great many shovel loads of dirt which should come to light.

Pins are still going out in spite of everything. We suppose we should warn unsuspecting freshmen of this evil, but nobody warned us when we were young and foolish. This week's best is Wayne Neil, Fort Collins Flash, who has put his Sigma Chi pin on Merry Hyatt. Who got the best of it?

The luckiest people we know, are four boys at U.C.L.A., who were quarantined at the Theta house with 19 girls because the 20th had scarlet fever.

All the Bemis gals journied to the jungle last Thursday for the DUCKIEST picnic lunch, not because they wanted to, but the edict was either buy your own or eat at the jungle and most of them were broke.

One which is covered with dust, but is still good. When Ryerson first put his pin out he didn't ask her if she wanted it but sent it as a Xmas present. So what could she do? He sure is a bashful guy.

Diogenes ideal girl and boy:
Clothes — Lois Waldorf
Form — Dorothy Weaver
Personality — Martha Kelly
Profile — Harriet Engel
Hair — Elizabeth Richter
Complexion — Sally Tompkins
Eyes — Madie Rothgerber

Athletic Ability — Stan Ryerson
Personality — D. Glidden
Build — Birt Slater
Hair — Bob Harris
Profile — John Patterson
Smoothness — Dick Hall
Clothes — Harry Fontius

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW —Betty Foster is definitely not dating Dee Glidden steady. This is the statement that she makes to everyone at least three times a day. Diogenes, always the obliging, is doing his best.

And now we turn to our one and only Utterback — no column could be complete without at least a slight reference to her. She is looking for a secretary, or will be soon. This week the biggest trouble has been knowing just who to take to the BEMIS DINNER DANCE. She has been dating Howard Dostal, and of course should take him—but then if she does that Howard McClanahan will be dejected, but if she takes Howard then Carl Swartz will lose his peace and quiet. To top it all off, she thinks that Kenny Brosh is darling, but then he goes with Phyllis Thompson — more circles.

These gals that should be twins—Frances Stevenson can't accommodate all of the men that persue her. She wrenched her back in an accident Friday night and has had to sit at the telephone ever since accepting calls of sympathy from numerous upset males on the campus. Just incidently, the gallant escort of the evening in question, hadn't up to date even asked about her health.

We note that Spring is really Spring when Stape puts his Wooglin pin out, and he has—Diedrickson is the recipient.

What night last week did Blackman walk home unescorted — and why?? ?? ??

If you can't get a man one way or another try this — ACT LIKE you're going to buy a car. Chevrolet agents seem to bite well, at least they work for Chaney.

New Books

The April Book list for Coburn Library has just been published announcing 125 new books received during the last month.

Some of the new volumes that may prove of general interest are: "Selected Essays" by T. S. Eliot, "Play Parade" by Noel Coward, "Three Plays" by George Bernard Shaw, "Soviet State" by B.W. Maxwell, and "City Management: the Cincinnati Experiment" by C. F. Taft.

Real beauty is sincerity. It does not deceive.

More than 5400 positions were filled during the past year by Columbia University students through the institution's appointment office, according to a report which W. Emerson Gentzler, in charge, this week submitted to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

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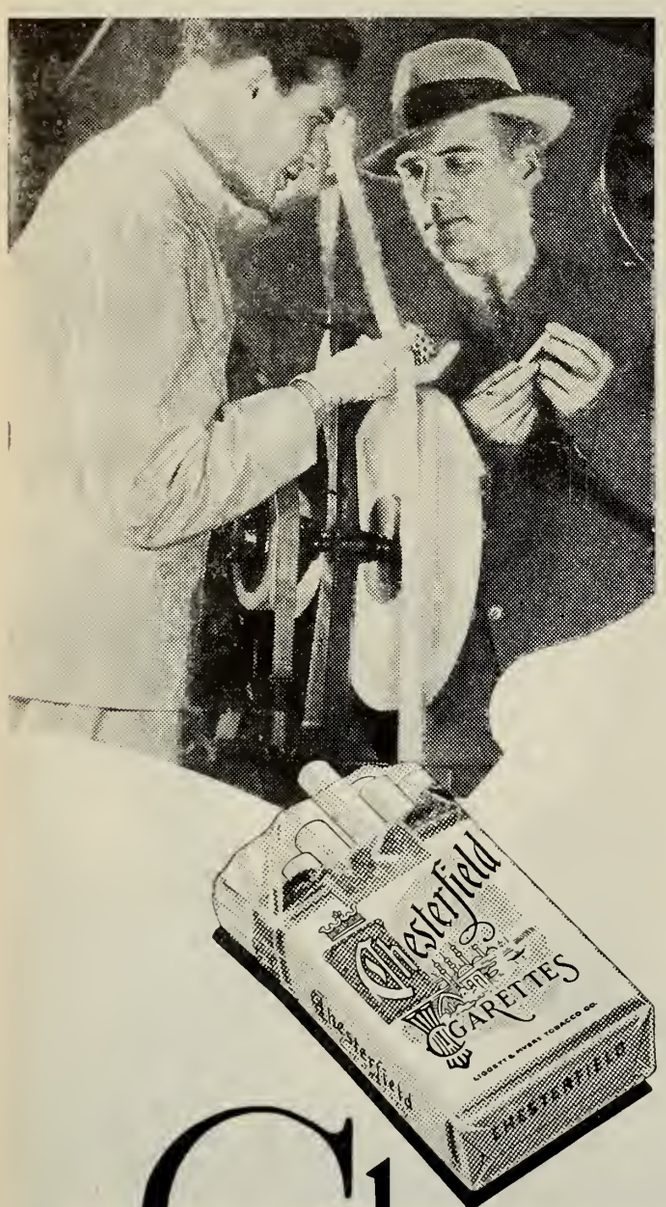

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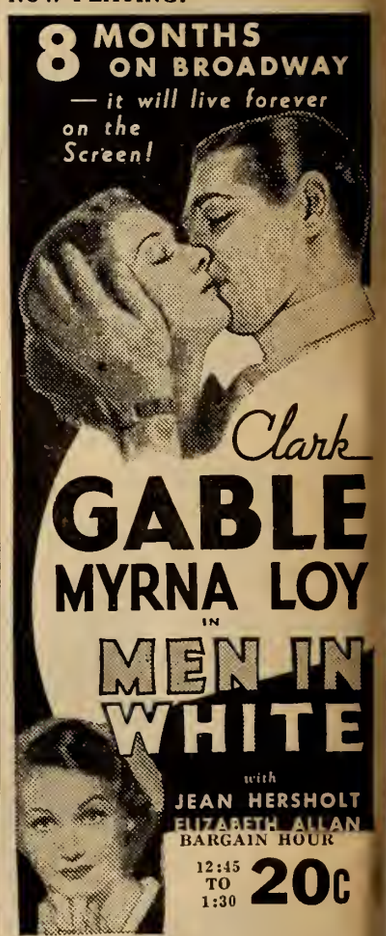

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

Climax

Culminating a successful season, Koshare presented last Wednesday and Thursday nights its final production of the year in "Three Taps at Twelve", a play which gave to its audience an unusual variation in the perpetration of murder. The play, written by Allen Saunders, carries with it a rhythmic sequence of action which drives from the fatal drawing of the jack of spades to the final climax, in which the murder is solved.

The scene opens with six persons playing the amusing parlor game of "murder". The game has unusual significance since each of the guests not only bears an intense hatred for his host but also for each of the others there assembled. From an innocent beginning the game suddenly takes a sudden turn for the serious with the suggestion by Jamieson Edwards, the host, that "this time we will play the game with the essential difference that the victim does not get up and walk away."

The guests are forced to participate in this terrifying game if they would share in his estate which is divided in such a manner as to give to each of those proving his innocence in the proposed crime one-fifth of his property. Selection of the murderer is made by drawing the jack of spades from the deck of cards. The guests draw, the lights are extinguished and the game begins amid an array of weapons collected from all parts of the world including spears, halberds, poison, and a loaded revolver.

The action which follows this keeps the audience in constant suspense until the final scene when the crime is solved.

Koshare has in this production given to the students and too will give to the high schools, which it is visiting in the coming week, the peak of its dramatic ability. In this play one finds mystery, mellodramma and a dry humor ably furnished by Mrs. Gage.

Gordon Parker in his role of an aged paralytic and originator of the plot which entraps his guests gave an excellent performance in a character part which was extremely difficult. His nephew, played by Bob Harris, has the other male lead giving to his audience a fine portrayal of a college youth attempting to conduct an investigation under very difficult circumstances.

The play will go on the road starting Saturday night, when it plays in Florence, and will swing down thru the Arkansas valley and will probably end its tour by playing in Trinidad and Walsenburg. In this tour, Koshare sees its dream of the last two years a realization. It feels confident that it has in this play one which will display in a true light the dramatic talent of Colorado college.

The cast is as follows:

Jamieson Edwards ..Gordon Parker
Dick Edwards .....Robert Harris
Harmon Gage .....James McCarty
Mrs. Gage .....Imogene Young
Dr. Hull .....Edwin Johnson
Mr. Dahlbeck .....John Craig
Cassandra Dahlbeck ....Ann Daniels
Mrs. Jane Baker ....Marion Marriott
Catfish Carruthers ..Marcus Shivers

Inspection

Dr. D. L. Stradley, president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, is coming to Colorado college next month to make an examination of suspected irregularities in the disbursements of scholarships and student loans.

College authorities have stated that Dr. Stradley will undoubtedly make a favorable report to the association as the differences were only misunderstanding and not infraction of the rules. Until Dr. Stradley makes his report in June the college is considered a member of the association.

New Board

Installation for the new A.W.S. board will be held in the Pilgrim room of Shove Memorial Chapel, May 8 at 5 o'clock, it was announced Wednesday by Ruth Edwards, the retiring president.

Both the old and the new boards will be present at the ceremony, which has been prepared by Marjory Avalon. The president and the deans of the college will be present and A.W.S. members may attend.

After the installation the two boards will meet together to hear annual reports; then the old board will retire and the new will hold its first meeting.

The officers to be installed in addition to the sorority representatives are: Francesca Hall, president; Julia Dunham, vice-president; Betty Foster, treasurer; Norma Garrett, senior representative; Beverly Murphy, junior representative; and Pauline Kurachi, sophomore representative.

Independent-Tigercrats

at a meeting Wednesday night decided definitely upon party candidates and policies for the coming spring election. Thursday morning the party candidates for senior offices on the council, gave their intentions of support, to the best of their ability, of Colorado college and its student body if they were elected.

The elections will be the second week in May and every INDEPENDENT-TIGERCRAT is urged to work for the party until that time. With a platform urging support of a bigger and better Colorado college, the elimination of politics from non-political activities, political activity in behalf of the MAJORITY of Colorado college students and a fair and impartial policy toward the ENTIRE student body the INDEPENDENT-TIGERCRAT party offers the following candidates:

For senior council offices, Leonna Dorlac, Lucille "Pinkie" Swartz; Edward "Swede" Swenson, and Henry Finger; For junior council offices, Ann Daniels, La Rue Wiley, and Dick Hall; for Sophomore council offices Pauline Kurachi, Madie Rothgerber and Sticky Glew.

For the INDEPENDENTS, campaign managers will be Ray Hess, John Grosshans, and Ralph DeGeer. For the TIGERCRATS, Lots de-Holczer and Mike Gleason.

Virgin Queen

Alexander Campbell of Fountain Valley school spoke to the faculty and students of the English department in Bemis commons Thus. April 19 on the subject, "Queen Elizabeth".

Illustrating the modern attitude toward England's famous queen by reading an excerpt from a modern play, Mr. Campbell stated that Elizabeth is being pictured as the ugly, scheming spinster, and Mary of Scotland as the beautiful, romantic unfortunate. On the contrary, he declared, Elizabeth was a realistic success and Mary was a romantic failure.

The influence of Elizabeth on the culture of her day was shown by the difference between a saucy play of Marlowe's written during her reign and the pessimistic style of Hamlet, written after her death. Mr. Campbell concluded by reading passages from Elizabeth's speeches to Parliment showing her keen statesmanship.

Old English

Maid Marion, the Queen of the coming May Fete to be held May 19, will be chosen by the class group which sells the most tickets to the affair, it was announced yesterday.

The school will be divided into two groups, one consisting of the seniors and sophomores and the other of the juniors and freshmen. The group that sells the most tickets at 25c each will automatically have their nominee elected.

High school girls of the city will be the guests of A.W.S. at the fete and will be served refreshments at Bemis afterwards. Girls from Colorado Springs high school, St. Mary's and San Luis will attend.

Open House

The Department of Physics will conduct its annual open house demonstration next Tuesday in conjunction with the Department of Geology. Extending from eight to ten o'clock, various experiments will be in operation in the Physics laboratories under the direction of Paul E. Boucher.

Among the experiments of more than ordinary interest are the transmission of sound over light waves, the Geiger ray counter, the Wilson cloud chamber, and the measurement of color spectrum. The Department of Geology will exhibit the collection of minerals.

Far Eastern Question

The last meeting of the History club for this year will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Crawford, 512 E. Caramillo street, Sunday night at 8 P.M.

As usual there will be a debate this time dealing with the policy of Japan in Manchuria, with Miss Ruth Crawford and Charles Dewing as speakers. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Betas Hold Election

The members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting Monday night. Officers to be installed are as follows:

Henry Finger — President
Harold Marlowe — Secretary
Ben Carson — Treasurer
William Sode — Recorder
Bill Paddock — Alumni Sec'y
Ronald Rolph — Archivest
David Waters — Social Chairman
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◆ Misguided Enthusiasm

We were startled to think that a group could be organized on our campus with so utter a disregard for the rights of others as to write the following which was received by this office.

Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir:

It has long been known to members of the student body that the entire college needs a thorough overhauling. We believe this overhauling should start with the TIGER.

As editor of the weekly publication of Colorado college you are, in a measure, largely responsible for conditions which are rapidly pushing Colorado college into the discard as an up and coming educational institution. We want action from you and quick. If you can't give the job what it deserves GET OUT.—T.N.E.

After looking in Baird's Manual we found that this fraternity has two forms. It was first organized as a social fraternity which has since gained national scope. However, numerous chapters of a secret nature have been formed. Their purpose seems to be an attempt to regulate all campus activities.

We agree with this group that there are many improvements which might well be made in our college; we agree also that the TIGER can be improved (as it is our aim to do) but we do not believe that any organization which resorts to this means of obtaining action can ever be instrumental in attaining such ends or can its existence warrant any action but speedy and complete boycott by the college as a whole.

Few of the social fraternities will allow its members to participate in subrosa groups of this caliber. This attitude is also, we understand, prevalent among college faculties the country over. We felt exceedingly flattered that anyone would give us credit for being able to direct the activities of Colorado college; however, that feeling was merely instantaneous for only too keenly do we feel the lack of that power at the present time. If we were possessed with it but for a fleeting moment the organization which assumed the right to intimidate this office would come to a sudden death under the most adverse circumstances.

Let us further advise our counselors that we will give no serious consideration to THREATS aimed at this office regarding either its actions or policies. If these critics will pause long enough in their misdirected zeal for reform to read our opening editorial of April 6, they will find in a concise statement the policy which we propose to follow during the remainder of our incumbensy. For those unable to secure a copy of that edition we reiterate:

"It is our belief that the greatest degree of success may be obtained only through complete harmony of policy between the present incumbent and the college. Toward this end we shall strive, being ever grateful of criticism and comment yet always following that path which seems to the best interests of the college."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Bridge Tournament will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 May 2, at Cossitt Commons. A team of two people will be entered from each fraternity, sorority, Independent group, and Faculty members. The semi-finals will be played on Thursday afternoon at Cossitt Commons and finals will be played on Friday afternoon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. The organization prize will be a ten-inch loving cup, and individual prizes will be awarded to the highest team.

Initiation

Alpha Kappa Psi held initiation services for its new members in Montgomery Hall Wednesday night.

The initiates are: Clarence Kehoe, Phil Reilly, and Ben Carson.

Sermon

Rev. John Skeen spoke at Tuesday Chapel on the subject, "Don'ts for College Students". His advice took the form of four don'ts as follows: "Don't smoke, don't pet, don't drink, and don't neglect your religious life."

Most of this nose-powder in classrooms is force of "dabit."

Baseball

Weather permitting this afternoon will see the second annual revival of last year's sport classic — the Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game. The game will be played at 3 p.m. on the campus in front of Palmer hall. Arrangements are being made to ask Mayor Birdsall to pitch the first ball and to ask City Manager Mosely to umpire.

Costumes, a carnival band, parades and other items which all go to make this event one of the most colorful of the extemporaneous events on the spring schedule of Colorado college activities, will be in evidence.

The co-ed diamondeers will place the masculine element under a handicap of 25 runs at the start of the game, the Phi Delts to bat and throw left-handed. Batteries for the affair will be: Kappas, H. Gilmore and Berger; for the Phi Delts, Ryerson and Bicknell.

The Phi Delts are champs of last year's intra-mural grind and the Kappas have been successful in all of their starts this year against sorority opposition. A game of champions and everyone is invited.

Officers

Dorothy Skidmore was re-elected president of Delta Gamma fraternity at a recent election. Other officers are: Imogene Young, vice-president; Margaret Wilm, treasurer; Betty Barrie, corresponding secretary; and Edith Weaver, recording secretary.

Music

Euterpe met at the Jordan home Tuesday night to listen to a musical program by Misses Jane Wahtola and Margaret Kelley. Following the program there was a social hour including the finishing of a large jigsaw puzzle.

Miss Wahtola was appointed delegate to the Annual Concert given by the Junior Clubs of the State Federation of Musical Clubs in Canon City.

Airplane Club

The following statement was prepared by Richard Ragle who is organizing an airplane club on the campus:

"As an agent of sport, as well as a very superior means of transportation, the airplane should find an important place in modern life. For several reasons the airplane today has rather restricted use. Among the most important of these are; cost of equipment and maintenance, cost and inaccessibility of proper training, and danger. The first of these objections is being very rapidly modified, and to such an extent that in the very near future, if not actually today, airplanes of very good quality, no more expensive to own and operate than a good automobile, may be obtained. The second and third objections, however, are but a little nearer their solution than they were five years ago.

"To offer an answer to these objections, a flying club for students of Colorado college is proposed. Cost of training will be held at a minimum—a very small percentage of the usual cost—and to as nearly as possible eliminate the element of danger, a careful and intensive non-commercial training program will be followed.

"The organization of such a club within the college will depend entirely upon the enthusiasm and support given it by the student body. Its very nature will probably limit the number of members to between twenty and twenty-five, but approximately that number will be needed to get it going—there will be no such thing as starting with five or six and building up.

"If a preliminary organization can be set up this semester, it should be possible to assemble equipment and begin active work during the fall semester of this year; therefore, if you as a student of Colorado college are interested, make this interest known, and let's get going."

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Diogenes Dug It Up

This week's dirt seems to be pretty clean. Maybe old Joe College and Betty Coed are watching their step. Even in spite of this Diogenes' shovel dug deep and has uncovered a few choice lumps of dirt.

Honors this week go to the Phi Delt barn. They must think the school is turning into a nudist colony, for all you see running around the campus is pantless pledges. Is this a new fad or just another of their quaint ideas of humor?

Diogenes wonders what has happened to Pitts and Lamasure. After digging long and deep the only explanation that could be found was that tennis is taking up too much of Bob's time.

The Hairy Hope of Castle Rock was fast talked into taking Rothgerber to the baseball games at Fort Collins. Also if he makes many more trips to Bemis the fellows will have to bring their own chairs as a coffee table just wouldn't hold him up - - - - or was it both of 'em?

A question which is troubling the Gamma Phis and the rest of the scandal mongers, is who is the head man in the Hyatt show? She went to the Broadmoor Saturday nite with Stan Reid. Sunday she was with Neil, the owner of the pin in case you had forgotten. Between classes its a tossup who she is with. So make up your own mind. . . . .

Diogenes thinks Tommy Scott and Edith Southard are running Hibbard and Wylie a close race for the strangest couple in school.

We always try to uncover each week a skeleton which is a little the worse for wear but otherwise still good. Remember the Junior Prom? Well, Tapley and Wylie purchased two tickets and when their men showed up they were wearing cords and leather jackets. Somewhere between Bemis and the Broadmoor a quick change was made, for their heroes were wearing tuxes when they arrived at the hotel. . . . . .

As usual the Sigs and Betas were well represented in the stag line Saturday nite. What's the trouble, can't they get dates? Diogenes suspects that the girls are on to their tricks.

At one time C. C. might have needed a new President or a Field Secretary or something to get male students, but we believe that if Bemis, Ticknor and the rest of the jails were filled with gals like Roberta McKay, Bobby Tapley, and Edith Forbush, our troubles would all be over.

It looks like Ruth Adams is off the Sigma Chi stanrard, as she was seen with two different Phi Delts during this last week. . . Phi Gams beware, you're next.

The depression hit the nine o'clock art class last Wednesday as all but five of its members took a 20 per cent cut on their final grade. The reason for this was, THE WEASEL (Nadine Kent) and four stooges double-crossed their pals and went to class. When everybody had promised to cut. SUCH NERVE!

Marion Marriott had a date with Clark Gable, II (a Fountain Valley punk to us) Saturday nite. Is money everything, Marion?

You will pardon Diogenes' inquisitiveness, but he would like to know if it is necessary to have two dates with Mary Tyson before having her call you "HONEY"?

The title of the laziest man in C. C. goes to Harold "Potts" Berglund, who can waste more time in a half hour than an average person can in a week. We hope he joins our hall of fame now that he has his name in print.

Poor little Howard Dostal was in a spot this week. While helping clean the chicken coop he burned about half of what he thought was two old rags before discovering they were George Derby's Passionate colored P. J.'s. . . . . .

The days of chivalry around Bemis are back in full swing again. Ray Pawley was seen kissing the hand of Edith Forbush (four of the eight-bushes) with much gusto.

Bud Udick, one of the Phi Delts Favorite sons, seems to really go for the Phi Gams' sweethearts. Notably Frantz, Foster, and Utterback.

We see in the Editor's box an article signed by the T.N.E.'S demanding that their article be printed. The Editor would be more than glad to print it if they had spunk enough to sign their name to it. Our opinion is anybody who can't sign their name to his beliefs is the lowest type of moron.

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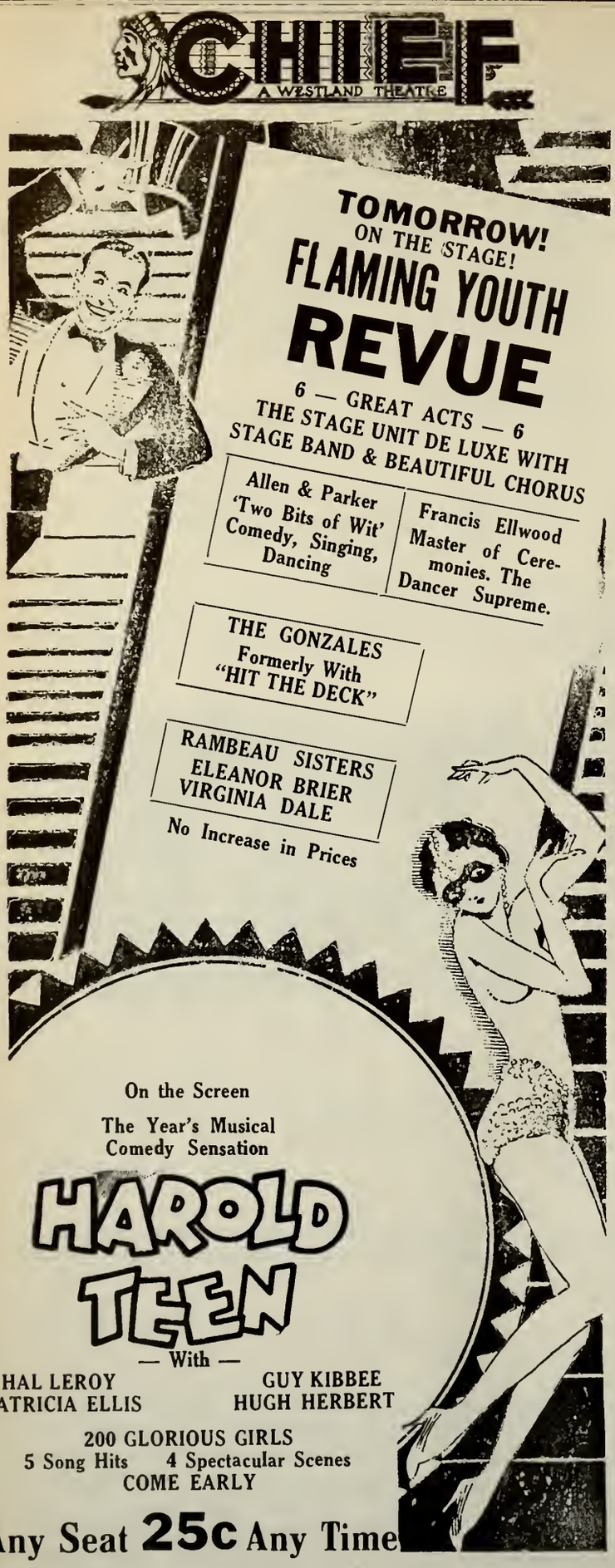

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◆ SPORTS ◆

Campus League

Results of the interfraternity baseball games played to date are as follows:

Lambda Chi:	2	0	1	0	2	0	—	5
Phi Delt:	5	1	0	8	6	X	—	23

Batteries: Lambda Chi: House, Ayers, and Winter. Phi Delt: B. Anderson, Keaton and Bicknell.

Phi Gam:	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—	4
Kappa Sig:	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	3

Batteries: Phi Gam; Glidden and Griffith. Kappa Sig; Huff and Morgan.

Beta:	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—	4
Sig Chi:	0	11	1	0	4	1	X	—	19

Batteries: Beta; Paterson and Stapleton. Sig Chi; Berglund and Reid.

Tigers Beat Aggies 7-2, 12-11

In two well-played games last week-end, the 1934 Bengal nine turned back the Aggie baseball nine in the first of a two game series and managed to eke out a one point decision in the second game only after an extra inning was played.

Big Mike Gleason pitched the opening game and struck out seven Farmer batters.

The first game was a hard fought struggle for six innings with the score tied 2-2. From then on out the Tigers showed superiority and scored four runs in the eighth inning to put the game on ice for the Tiger nine.

In the second combat the Tigers were battled on even terms with the lead see-sawing back and forth up to the ninth inning, and when the game ended, the score was tied 10-10, and a necessary inning was played with C. C. tallying two markers, and C.A.C. scoring one more, thus ending the bitterly fought struggle.

The Tigers journey to Golden this week-end where they will do battle with the Blasters in a two game series.

Tigers Down D. U. Netmen

Colorado college tennis team opened their season with a vengence Wednesday afternoon in Denver, by defeating the Pioneer netmen 5-4.

After losing four of the six singles matches the Tigers came from behind to sweep the three doubles matches. The winners in the singles were Johnny Day and Jack Livingston, and the three doubles teams were Berglund and Day, Lamasure and Smith, Effinger and Hibbard.

Statement

I authorized my signiture to the Tigercrat platform only on the guarantee that the Independents would receive three offices.

That guarantee has not been filled.

Alfred Heinicke

Club Swingers

The Colorado college golf team composed of eight men will compete in a meet to be held tomorrow at the Lakewood Golf Course in Denver between four schools of the conference, namely, Colorado School of Mines, Denver University, and Colorado university.

The C. C. golf squad has been granted the privilege of using the Broadmoor links once a week for practice purposes, and from all indications, the Bengal club swingers have a good chance of winning matches in the meet tomorrow. The men making the trip to the capital city are Cap't Markley, Howell, Schrieber, Webb, Cochrane, Murray, Glidden, and Fisher.

Next week end the same four teams will meet here for a return match. This meet will be staged on the Broadmoor green.

C. C. — C. T. C. Dual Tennis Meet

The Colorado college tennis team, off to a good start in their defeat of the strong Denver University racquet heavers, journey to Greeley tomorrow to wage battle with the Teachers College team.

Prospects are unusually good this year and much enthusiasm is being manifested due to the stellar playing of several experienced men who have seen considerable action. Hibbard, Livingston, Day, and Effinger are well-groomed performers, and their playing is outstanding in many respects.

Revenge

In a closely contested track meet, Colorado college emerged victorious over Colorado Teachers 77 1/3 to 62 2/3 points, at Greeley on Saturday afternoon.

During the course of the meet the Tigers acquired ten first places and two slams in the hammer and Javelin throw.

The outstanding contestants for the Tigers were Stapleton who scored first place in the high jump, shot put, and placed third in the broad jump; Larson, who won the mile and half mile; McMahon placing first in the hundred yard dash in the fast time of 9.9 seconds; Sutak, who took first place in the 220 yard low hurdles; Boothe, climbing 10 feet 6 inches into the air to take the pole vault; Ryerson, who placed first in the javelin throw, and McIntyre, who threw the hammer 120 feet 10 inches to score first in that event.

SOCIAL

The Social Calendar

Friday, April 27
Delta Gamma Dance
Saturday, April 28
Tea Dance at Kappa House
Sunday, April 29
Girl Scout Tea for Junior and Senior Women at the home of Mrs. Gordon Parker.
Tuesday, May 1
Physics and Geology Exhibit and Demonstration A. S. C. C.
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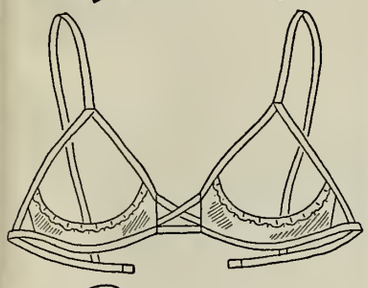

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Phi Delt Tea Dance

The Phi Delts entertained last Friday afternoon with a tea dance at the chapter house from 4 to 6. Dainty wafers and punch were served throughout the afternoon.

A. S. C. C. Banquet

The Associated Students of Colorado college held their annual formal dinner dance last Saturday night at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Gilmore, Prof. and Mrs. Mathias and Miss Tyson and Prof. Barnes chaperoned.

Theta Tea

The faculty of Colorado college was entertained at tea at the Theta Lodge Sunday afternoon. During the first hour Mrs. C. B. Hershey and Mrs. Lewis Abbott presided at the tea table; Mrs. Joyce Miller and Mrs. Gordon Parker during the second hour.

Mrs. Paul Kircher, Grand Alumnas Secretary, will be the guest of the chapter this Friday. Sunday the actives will give a tea in honor of the Alumnae and Patronesses.

Skelton Tea Awards

At the Skelton Tea held last Friday afternoon the five Skelton awards for high scholarship were announced.

The four junior hall girls, in order of their attainment are: Betty Raynor, Betty Heaton, Elizabeth Foster and Florence Robinson. Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the large picture for the highest sorority average.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Well I guess spring is here with the same old symptoms. No one seems to go to classes any more and the library is utterly deserted. I don't know why profs. come to school anyway since nobody else does. It seems like an awful waste of time!

I wish you could see the fairer sex hitting at baseballs in the afternoons. You'd die of mortification at some of them! I hear the Kappas are playing the Phi Delts and the D. G.'s the Phi Gams this weekend. They must be gluttons for punishment but then you never can tell, they might come out ahead yet. Who knows?

I suppose most of us will be sitting at home Saturday night cussing out the Pi Phis for cramping our style. Why is it men always like outside talent so much better than local stuff? I wish some fraternity would hold a convention here once instead of it always being some darn sorority!

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Carrie.

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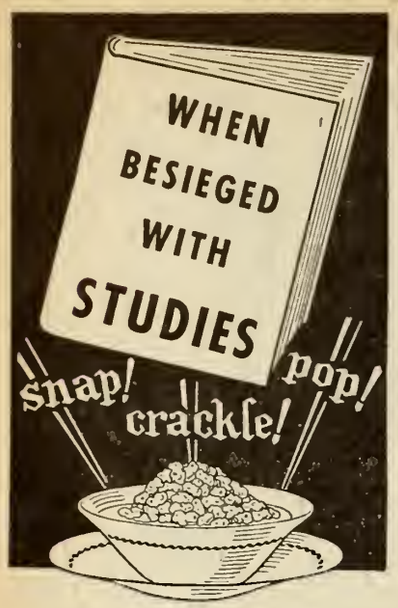

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STUDENT OPINION

It was very amusing to read of the slightly dark methods which the so-called Tigercrat party is using to build up votes. Especially so in view of the fact that one of the "tentatively-chosen" leaders of the Independent group was not aware of any intention of merging with either political party until he read the startling statement in last Friday's issue of the Tiger. It seems only fair that the Independent group should be represented in our student government, but it is only too obvious that if the Independents rely on the slim chances of securing a representative by allying with a political party (which has probably weighted its votes in such a manner that their own candidates will be elected over the Independent candidate) then I am very much afraid that when the noise of the battle is over, the Independents will find themselves not only without representation but will also realize that they have been used simply as a tool for one political faction to gain its ends. A more concrete plan for Independent representation on the A.S.C.C. council is presented later in this article.

Those students of Colorado college who desire an honest-to-goodness student government which will be a government in fact and not in name only, and one that will be a government for Colorado college instead of the particular interests of any one political combine, will have the opportunity to express that desire next Thursday. It is the belief of the Cublican party that politics as carried on at Colorado college need a thorough shaking up because of the entirely unwholesome atmosphere which has resulted from the wrangling over petty differences existing between organized groups on our campus. It is only for the best interests of each student that we all co-operate in a movement for reform, one that will ultimately result in a stronger and better Colorado college. I think it opportune at this time to announce the main policies I will diligently pursue if I am elected as president. The only guarantee I can give for future action on these pre-election promises is that there is a strong conviction on my part of a need for re-organization on our campus. They follow:

1 Re-organization of the Publications Board in such a manner that no political party will have a majority on this board. Purpose in view of selection of managers and editors of our publications on the basis of capability, previous service, and experience.

2. A non-partisan selection by the Independents (by petition or otherwise) of one of their number to represent them with full powers of vote, etc. on the A.S.C.C. council.

3. A change in the present voting system for A. S. C. C. council members, giving each student a chance to designate his choice for president by the first, second, and third choice method; because in some cases the voter may desire his second and third choices to sit on the council but at the same time believe them incapable of serving as president.

4. Establishment of the secret vote in all elections, to remedy the deplorable conditions now existing whereby representatives of political factions are allowed to not only see how each student votes, but do their utmost to instruct voters in their choices at the polls.

5. Establishment of a non-partisan committee for a thorough review of all Tiger traditions, customs, etc. in an attempt to renew the true Tiger spirit and foster the feeling on the part of all students that they are members of a live-wire institution.

6. The promoting of more frequent and more varied all-college functions with the purpose of bringing the students of Colorado college together more often in order to gradually break down the spirit of cliquishness now prevalent.

7. A more frequent referring to the vote of the student body of important questions and the encouraging of the student body to use its power along this line as set forth in the constitution.

8. To pay a salary to managers of all inter-fraternity contests at which a charge for admittance is made. Any surplus funds to go into the general student fund.

9. To give the managers of the Junior Prom and such functions a certain amount of money for assuming the responsibilities involved. Any surplus to go into the class treasury.

10. To pay the managers of both the Tiger and Nugget a salary. All surplus funds to be put back into the paper or book for improvement in cuts, etc. in an effort to make it more than an advertising sheet.

With these policies in mind, all students of Colorado college who are desirous of seeing their school take a step forward are asked to cast their vote for the Cublican party candidates next Thursday. I also urge any student agreeing with the above program to refuse to be told how to vote otherwise, be he Independent or member of the opposite political party.

Dwight Beery,
Cublican candidate for Student Body President.

Colorado College Tiger

To the Editor:—

We demand a written explana- by your publication of the authority for the statement in last week's issue that the Independents had become affiliated with the Phi Delt combine — which claims its Tigercrat "combine" to be a political party based on the theory of democracy in school politics.

If your exceedingly unbiased, disinterested (from the standpoint of the spoils), non-political newsmagazine can clear the haze and deceit and air the improper methods applied to utter thru the medium of your columns the following, quoted from number 28, volume 36, April 13, 1934: "Leaders in the Independent party have announced intention to join the Tigercrats". We deny the statement. The Independents were not organized or were they consulted as a group. We deny association with Colonel Crosby's contaminated political machine. One of the announced managers for the Independents was never consulted before he read of his appointment. Several Independents were taken in (the dark) to pull themselves up the political ladder by their bootstraps but they are merely "yes" men for this group.

Signed:—Five Independent Men.

In Explanation

of the announcement of the formation of the INDEPENDENT-TIGERCRAT party in last week's edition of the TIGER, we wish to make the following statement:

For those who might question the sincerity of the "Independents" quoted as backing the new party we hereby affirm our approval of the move as timely and justified. The independents on Colorado college campus have tried for years to work together in a political body. This year seems an opportune time for making our position doubly secure by including the INDEPENDENT organization with that of the TIGERCRATS. We, at this time call upon every Independent to support the candidates put up by the INDEPENDENT TIGERCRATS.

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Flash

Results of the A. S. C. C. election yesterday are as follows:

Senior Man:
- Dwight Beery 235
- Henry Finger 140
- Edward Swenson 86

Senior Woman:
- Leonna Dorlac 132
- Lucile Swartz 109
- Harriette Kearney 104
- Dorothy Skidmore 118

Junior Man:
- John Sutak 226
- Harry Fontius 81
- Harold Berg 149

Junior Woman:
- Ann Daniels 229
- Catherine Corning 107
- Mary Elizabeth Lovitt 113
- La Rue Wiley 11

Sophomore Man:
- Robert Glew 231
- Hobart Corning 229

Sophomore Woman:
- Martha Frances Howell 228
- Pauline Kurachi 233

Pajama Clad League

Only two undefeated teams remain in the interfraternity baseball league. They are Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. Games next week call for the undefeated Sigma Chi team to encounter the Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chis vs. Betas, and Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams.

Games last week:

Betas	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	3
Phi Delts	1	8	4	4	1	3	x	—	30

Batteries: Betas, Patterson, O'Neil, and Stapleton. Phi Delts; Anderson and Bicknell.

Sigs	4	2	0	2	2	2	3	—	15
Phi Gams	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	3

Batteries: Sigs, Berglund and Ried. Phi Gams; Glidden and Griffith.

Lambda Chis	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—	4
Kappa Sigs	4	1	7	1	4	0	x	—	17

Batteries: Lambda Chi; Ayers and Miles. Kappa Sigs; Huff and Harter.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigs	2	0	1000
Phi Delts	2	0	1000
Phi Gams	1	1	500
Kappa Sigs	1	1	500
Betas	0	2	000
Lambda Chis	0	2	000

NOTICE

All pictures to be entered in the Photography Exhibit must be in by May 12 to Dr. Paul E. Boucher.

Poetry Contest

The English Department announces the Evelyn May Bridges poetry prizes for 1934. A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by a regular student of Colorado college.

There are no restrictions as to length or type of poems. Groups entered as a unit should be so designated and manuscripts should bear no name, but should be identified in a separate envelope. Entries must be in to the English department not later than May 23.

Money for the prizes is provided by a bequest of the late Rev. A. F. Bridges, as a memorial to his wife.

Installation

Alpha Kappa Psi on Thursday, April 26 met in Montgomery Hall where new officers for the coming semester were elected and installed. They are: president, Harry Fontius; vice-president, Don Hibbard; secretary, Norman Gallaher; treasurer, Loring Lennox.

Weddings

Miss Betty Britain was married to Charles Rutterford on October the 10,th, 1934, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mrs. Rutterford is a graduate of Colorado college and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Rutterford attended Colorado college and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. They will make their home in this city.

A W.S. Plans

The installation services for new A.W.S. officers will be held Sunday, May 6, instead of Tuesday as originally planned, and will begin at 5 o'clock. The board meeting also planned for Tuesday has been postponed until May 10.

The officers to be installed have already been announced but the sorority representatives are as follows; Kappa, Elizabeth Dewing; Gamma Phi, Ann Weber; Theta, Ann Espe: Delta Gamma, Betty Barrie; W.A.A,. Mary Jo Sparkman; and Quadrangle Association, Helen Walker.

Francesca Hall, the incoming president of the organization, announces the following committee heads for the coming year: Social chairman, Suzanne Braerton; Vocational Guidance, Malva Trimble; Assembly, Muriel Hess; and Posters, Jean Crawford.

Chapel Music

Chapel was held Monday to hear the a capella choir of the Morningside college of Sioux City, Iowa. The group, which numbers 65, gave the following program:

Adoramus Te, Christe — Mozart
Be Not Afraid — Bach
Down in Yon Forest — Sixteenth Century
Exaltation, Regeneration, and Glorification, from Celestial Spring — Christiansen.

Paul MacCollin, director of the choir, in an interview granted to a Tiger reporter after the program outlined the present tour. He stated that the choir is on a two weeks trip, singing at Greeley, Fort Collins, Loveland, Denver, and will sing at Lincoln and Omaha at the end of the tour.

"We sometimes take two trips a year", he continued, "but this will be the only one for this year. Usually the tour is made during Easter vacation but due to sickness had to be postponed."

MacCollin, a sandy-haired, heavy set man, was greatly impressed by Shove Memorial Chapel and viewed with interest the different carvings and paintings as they were pointed out to him by Dean McMurtry.

Morningside college, he stated is a school of about 600 students and is supported by the Methodist church.

Phi Gam Elections

During the past week the Fiji's elected those of their order who will lead them during the coming year. The officers elected were:

Pres. Bernard Lilljeberg
Sec. Willis Parkison
Treas. Merritt Kimball
Corresponding Sec'y. William Carlile.
Sargent at Arms, Donald Hibbard.

Open House

Many phases of science, some of them spectacular, were illustrated at the Physics and Geology Open House held in Palmer hall last Tuesday under the direction of Paul E. Boucher and Henry E. Mathias.

An outstanding exhibit of the evening was the artificial geyser set up in the elevator shaft with mural scenery on the walls to lend a natural setting. Another was the transmission of sound over a light wave.

The Biology Open House will be held May 8.

Second Annual C. C. Relays

With a total of eleven schools, representing every section of the state will be run off tomorrow afternoon and from all indications, Washburn field will be the scene of record breaking activity.

Some two-hundred athletes wearing the colors of "dear old Breckenridge" down to "Come on Simla" will vie for supremacy as the crack of the starters gun and the click of the timers clock sets them to their task. Teams are entered from Pueblo Central, Breckenridge, Cheyenne Mountain, East Denver, Manual, North Denver, South Denver, West Denver, La Junta, Simla and Colorado Springs.

Confidence

As proof of the confidence in which members of the North Central Association hold Colorado college, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the association have elected Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore to the commission. The following letter from H. M. Gage, chairman, and a faculty member of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, illustrates this attitude of good feeling:

Dr. C. B. Hershey,
Colorado College,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dear Dr. Hershey;

Thank you for your letter of April 25th. I know that we shall be more than glad to receive Dr. Gilmore as a working member of the North Central Commission on Higher Education. He understands the work of the Commission and will be able to make a helpful contribution from the beginning. The officers and members of the Commission have complete confidence in him and will, therefore, be glad to welcome him into our fellowship as a representative of a most important institution.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) H. M. Gage

Bones

Prehistoric man in Europe and America was discussed by Dr. Etienne B. Renaud of Denver university in the Pit Wednesday night.

Illustrated by photographs taken in England, France, Belgium, and America, the lecture traced the main lines of development in the human race. Dr. Renaud is professor of Anthropology and Archaeology at Denver university.

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◆ In Memoriam

It is with an overwhelming feeling of loss that we write this tribute to a man who gave the greater portion of his life in service to our college. In his years spent here as President he instilled in the students a never-to-be-forgotten sense of those ideals which have carried them through many of life's woes. He was a friend and councilor to all, leading a life replete with his undying spirit of youth which he carried with him unto the end.

Though his passing may leave us without his earthly presence we can never be robbed of the spirits that he inspired here and which guides always our decisions of policy. Without that Colorado college would be destitute, with it she is imbued with the greatest of riches.

Let us bow our heads with respect and repeat in unison, "all honor to his name."

◆ Welcome

Repeating a custom established last year, Colorado college is again acting as host to future college students when it holds tomorrow the Second Annual Invitation High School Relays. To those men participating in this meet we extend the heartiest of greetings. It is our earnest hope that you will avail yourselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with our college, its campus, its fraternities, its student body and faculty.

We of the student body are anxious to assist you in any possible way, therefore feel free to call upon us at all times. **Make Colorado college your home this week end.**

Diogenes Dug It Up

The guy that wrote Three Taps At Twelve sure must have had C. C. in mind when he scribbled Ann Daniels' lines. Example . . . "I have his fraternity pin; . . . that is, we are practically engaged."

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We would liked to have seen Koshare take "The Tavern" on the road on-account-of its plenty swell. But Art Sharp knows his own mind so we won't argue . . . . . Even if throwing the tea in Imy Young's face was a mistake we would like to see it remain in the script because it was a very realistic scene.

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What the well dressed man on the campus will wear . . . See Lots De Holczer, who wears a tight green suit with high tide pants, a belt across the back (on the coat not the pants), and a very much battle scarred politician's derby. If he isn't a typical Fiddle-de-Thee we never saw one.

Jimmy Walsh, one of the new deal Betas has put his pin on Margaret Gregg. (A reigning queen of the high school office.)

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Diogenes attended the Broadmoor last Saturday nite to see all the good-looking Pi Phis, but he regrets to report that he saw no really beautiful girls. Tho' he did see a few that would pass.

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While reading over a freshman girl's shoulder, a letter she was writing home, we saw the following paragraph . . . "and I am gaining on this awful food they serve at the dorm, too! I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales in front of Murray's are right or not."

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Diogenes wonders if you ever noticed how many of our students remind you of other famous characters:

Fagan the Viper — Lots De Holczer
Jimmy Durante — James Schnozzle O'Brien
The Lovebirds — Budd Anderson and Harriet Engel
Little Orphan Annie — Lois Waldorf
Joe Palooka — Hap Packard
Clark Gable — Bob Lamasure
Slim Summerville — Hobart Corning
Cupid — Jack Conley
King Kong — Shelley Williams
Shadow — Joe Rustin
Harold Teen — Jim Roberts
Joe Penner — Martin Legere
Mr. and Mrs. — Bob McClintock and Martha Kelley
Ben Turpin — Dr. Douglas
Pretty Boy Floyd — Jim Ransome
Goldilocks — Ruth Laughlin
Ramona — John Dickey

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Heard around Bemis the other nite, "I'm afraid," said the alumnus, (Doc Weaver) after delivering the fair undergraduate to the hall, "that that girl takes me with a grain of salt."

President Dies

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, former president of Colorado college and the man who built it from a small unit of 28 students to be an educational leader, died at Newton Center, Mass. Tuesday.

His 30 years as president began in 1888 when he came to Colorado college from his position as pastor of the First Congregational church at Baltimore, Md. and did not end until his retirement in 1917. He was born in Grafton, Mass. in 1851, educated at Amherst college, and received his LL.D. degree from both Amherst and the University of Nebraska.

During his career at Colorado college he raised more than $2,000,000 for the improvement of the institution and Montgomery, Hagerman, and Cossitt halls were all built during his administration.

Dr. Slocum was for many years a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and in 1912 became vice president. At different times he refused nomination for Governor of the the state and the presidencies of Oberlin college and the University of Illinois. Until 1896 he was a member of the State Board of Pardons. Delta Kappa Epsilon was his fraternity affiliation at Amherst college.

Perhaps Dr. Slocum's outstanding achievement in the field of education was his fight to save the college from the growing importance of the state universities. As a writer and lecturer he used his influence to maintain the integrity and high scholarship of the college liberal art courses from being lowered by the mass vocational education of the universities.

President Lowell of Harvard, when conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Slocum said: "William Frederick Slocum, president of Colorado college, an institution of learning allied to us by an interchange of teachers where he maintains the high traditions of the American college as a home of scholarship and a place for training citizens."

Colorado college will hold memorial services for Dr. Slocum next Tuesday at Chapel period. Speakers representing the trustees, the faculty, and the students at the time Dr. Slocum was president will commemorate his life.

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SPORTS

Editorial

An orchid to the members of the Colorado college two-mile relay team which so notably lopped more than nine seconds off of an established record set by C. C. in the annual Colorado Relays Saturday. Every man ran his leg of the race faster than he had individually run before and it is for this outstanding achievement that we dedicate this page to McConnell, Handke, Larson and Neil, four members of the Bengal track squad who so distinguished our school and themselves in the upstate meet last week.

—The Sports Editor

Undefeated Tennis Squad

While the wearers of the Black and Gold were piling up sufficient points to win third place in the Colorado Relays at Boulder Saturday, the Bengal racquet heavers copped a dual tennis meet from the Teachers tennis stars by a match score of 6-3. The Tigers cement crew won five of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles. The Tigers were forced in six matches to play three sets. In the singles, Don Hibbard was pressed to defeat Freeman in three bitterly fought sets. 3-6; 6-4; 11-9. This was the closest match of the day.

The Tigers, undefeated to date will match strides with the strong Denver University team in a dual meet to be staged at the Monument Valley courts Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. A good crowd is expected to turn out to greet the Tigers in their first home court appearance this season.

Notice

Students wishing to attend the second annual Colorado college Relays will be admitted on their first extra in the student pass book. Track Coach Jo Irish hopes for a good turn out of college students.

Golfers Place Third

The Colorado college club swingers played 36 holes of intercollegiate competition Saturday at Wellshire golf course in Denver and lost to Colorado University in the morning by a 20-4 score and defeated Denver University in the afternoon 15½ to 8½.

Markley was third in medal play, scoring a 79-81-160. The Tiger players scoring points toward the team total were Markley 5½. Fisher 3½, Schreiber 3, Glidden 3, Webb 1. Cochrane ½ and Murray 3 by default.

Team totals for the day's play found C. U. 37, Mines 21½, C. C. 19½ and Denver 18.

Invitation Relays

Tigers place third after being nosed out of second place in the annual Colorado Relays Saturday. It was a nip and tuck affair between a highly advertised Denver University track squad and an 'under-dog' Bengal cinder team and it took the last event of the day to decide who would come from the field of athletic activity victorious as far as second was concerned. The final point standings of the meet were as follows: Colorado University, 22; Denver University, 13; Colorado College, 12; Colorado Aggies, 8; Montana State College, 5; Colorado Teachers, 5; Nebraska State Teachers, 1.

With perfect weather conditions and a fast track, heretofore unknown to the Colorado Relays, a host of records were broken. The Tigers two-mile team composed of McConnell, Handke, Neil and Larson turned the old mark established by a quartette of Black and Goldsters upside down cutting more than nine seconds off of last year's record time.

Colorado University cut a half a second off of the established 880 yard record set by Denver University in 1927. This team composed of Fedderson, Paine, Jameson, and Appleby compiled a mark of 1:28.5

Tigers Split Series

The Colorado college baseball nine split a pair of games with "Dutch" Clark's Miners Friday and Saturday at Golden.

In the first game, big Mike Gleason continued his winning streak by pitching his team to victory to the tune of 7-3. For seven innings the Blasters led the Bengals 2-1; however, in the beginning of the eighth, with Sutak on first, "Red" LeMaster clouted a homerun to put the Tigers out in front. Again in the last frame, the Bengals circled the bases for four more runs.

In the second fray, the Tigers met their first defeat of the season 10-7. After acquiring a six run lead in the second inning, the Bengals were held scoreless until the eighth inning when they scored one more run, during which time the Miners got to the offerings of "Red" Le Master and Frey for fifteen hits and ten runs.

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Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. John Gray were the guests of honor at a bridal shower held at the Kappa Lodge last Sunday from 4 till 6.

Bridge and tea were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Well with the coming of full moons and balmy nights comes serenade time. Monday night both the Betas and Sigma Chis poured out sweet melodies which tore the hearts strings of the love sick coeds in no smaller manner. With such a giveinny atmosphere no wonder our hearts turn to thoughts of love. My but its great to be young in the springtime.

For the past week there has been such a feeling of friendship for everyone in hopes that the different combines might scurry up an extra vote, but as soon as the doors opened Thursday morning the cut-throat feeling presided and everyone was out for blood at the expense of the poor independents. Well it is all over now until next time we hope; tell you the results next letter.

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Friday, May 4
- Phi Delta Theta Tea Dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha Tea Dance
- Sigma Chi Dance
- Beta Theta Pi, Auxiliary, Musical and Dance.

Sunday, May 6
- A. W. S. Installation — Shove Chapel

Tuesday, May 8
- Euterpe

Wednesday, May 9
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- W. A. A.

Thursday, May 10
- A.W.S. Annual meeting.
- Inkas

Friday, May 11
- Kappa Sigma Tea Dance
- Gamma Phi Beta Formal

Saturday, May 12
- W. A. A. Play Day at Laramie

Entertainment

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher entertained a group of Physics and Chemistry majors at their home Sunday night.

Three hundred film slides taken at the Century of Progress Exposition were shown with interesting comments by Dr. Boucher.

Early May Day Customs

May Day in olden times was celebrated in many and diverse ways.

The Druids celebrated the feast of Bel on the First of May. In later years the Irish and Scotch Highlanders preserved the custom. However it is Roman paganism that left its irradicable traces on the May Day celebration in the Anglo-Saxon regions. The feast is one of flowers dedicated to Flora rather than an orgy of sacrifices to Baal and Moloch.

A short time before the Revolution in France, the May games and Morris dance were celebrated in many parts of the country, accompanied by the usual fool and rather strange hobby-horse.

In Sweden fires are built on the night before May Day and effigies of winter are burned and his ashes are strewn over his grave. At one time England also had this custom.

There are two central ideas upon which the May Fete are based. The first one is the idea of rejuvenation and fertility. With the coming of spring all life is renewed and is ready to start in again. The second idea is that of purification. Part of the rites of the May Fete consisted in solmn processions with their rites of purification, around the parish or village boundaries. The wells were cleansed and decorated with flowers and lights were put around them at night.

Treasure Hunt

The Delta Gammas entertaine last Friday night with a treasur hunt and picnic. The clues wer kodak pictures and the last clue wa the picnic grounds where a thre pound box of candy was found b Helen Meinholtz and Harold Funk

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller an Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp wer chaperons.

Euterpe

Euterpe will meet at the home o Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, 1 College Place, May the 8th at o'clock.

The program will consist of mu sical numbers and a ballet by Mar Mansfield.

Campus Chic

The fashion parade has pro gressed rather slowly this week, be cause old Sol has practically refuse to show his face for any appreciabl length of time, anyway. But despit the adversity of the elements Jea James blossomed out in an adorabl green and white print. It is clevert cut and has tight sleeves to jus above the elbow where they ar puffed. A large white organdie col lar adds a charming freshness to he frock.

Very slick is the multi-colore plaid crepe dress that Lois Waldor is wearing. Blue is the predominan color, and with it she wears a blu wool swagger coat and an off-the face hat.

But the best get-ups of the las two weeks have been seen on th baseball diamond, or should we sa the lot by the Kappa house or th grass plot in front of Cutler?

First prize goes to Tyson, wh after rummaging around some where, turned up in a pair of whit Hypatia overalls, with green figur in front. A snappy turntle nec sweater completes the rest of th outfit. Natalie Wittichen chases th ball in blue shorts and socks wit white shirt and shoes. G.B. Black man knocks her home runs in whit slacks, white hat, and blue sweate Virginia Sanford is so easily seen i her red and white overalls that sh can't sneak bases any more.

Rush Party

Sunday the Phi Gams entertaine rushees from Denver, Pueblo, an Colorado Springs with their trad tional hayride. Trucks were boarc ed at the chapter house and drive to Cogwell's cabin in Black Fore where lunch was served.

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DAVIES TO REPLACE MIEROW

DR. CHARLES C. MIEROW HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION TO BECOME EFFECTIVE AT END OF ACADEMIC YEAR. DAVIES HERE THIS MONTH

In response to a telegram of congratulations sent Mr. Davies last night by the TIGER, the following reply was received this morning.

MARTIN LEGERE—
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THURSTON DAVIES

At a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon, Thurston J. Davies, now a member of the faculty at Princeton university, was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of President Charles C. Mierow. Mr. E. P. Shove, chairman of the board announced that the new president would take office at the end of this academic year. The board, in an official statement, issued after yesterday's meeting said, "Last September our board granted a request from President Mierow that he be given a years leave of absence to study in Rome. This request was accompanied by the statement that he contemplated the possibility of a permanent withdrawal from administrative activities in order that he might be free to resume the profession of teaching, and the suggestion that we canvass the situation for a possible successor. Subsequently he submitted his resignation from the presidency, to be effective at the end of the present academic year. In the hope of keeping Dr. Mierow at the college, we have offered him for the coming year an appointment as professor of classical languages and literature, with sufficient freedom to afford an opportunity for the completion and publication of various important studies in which he is now engaged. He has expressed interest in this proposal, subject to more detailed consideration upon his return from Europe in June. It is hoped that he will return in time to preside at the commencement exercises."

Mr. Davies comes to Colorado college with the highest of praise from eminent educators. He graduated from Princeton in the class of 1916. Since that time he has been his class president during the last three years. After graduating, he served for five years as headmaster of the Nichols school at Buffalo, N. Y. At that institution he made an outstanding record for himself by sustaining the high standards of scholarship for which the school was noted and through eliminating an annual deficit. He accomplished this latter achievement by raising an endowment fund of several hundred thousand dollars. Chancellor Capen said, "The record of Mr. Davies as headmaster of the Nichols school was that he gave the school one of the best administrations it has ever had . . . I have complete confidence in his capacity to approach the problorado college competently, intelligently, and with infectious energy".

During the last four years Thurston J. Davies has held several positions in the Princeton administration. He has served as secretary of the graduate council, as officer of the University contacting its alumni and as chairman of a committee to reorganize the Princeton athletic association in 1930. In this latter work he is now acting chairman of the board of athletic control whose budget ranges from $250,000 to $400,000 per year. President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton states in a recent communication, "We are loath to lose Mr. Davies at Princeton, where his work has been of conspicious merit . . . . I think he is admirably fitted to become a successful college executive and that in this field he will make a great contribution. May I congratulate you upon securing a man of such energy and balance who will spend himself unsparingly in the cause of your college."

Dr. C. C. Mierow

Mr. Davies, born at Knoxville, Tenn. in December, 1893, brings to Colorado Springs his family of a wife and two daughters aged 13 and 15.

During the World War he served with the 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines as second lieutenant, first lieutenant and later captain. During his enlistment he was awarded the silver star for distinguished service, the Croix De Guerre, and a citation in general orders No. 8, second division for, "Unusual ability and courage . . . . extraordinary heroism . . . . and inspiring leadership".

Dr. C. C. Mierow, who is now enjoying a year's leave of absence in Europe expects to return to Colorado college in time for commencement exercises. He came here from Princeton in 1916 where he was a member of that faculty remaining as a professor of classical languages and literature until 1923 when he became dean and acting president of this college. It was not until June, 1925 that he was selected as president in which capacity he has served faithfully until the present time. Dr Mierow was born in New York City during the year of 1883. He attend-

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Davies to Replace Mierow

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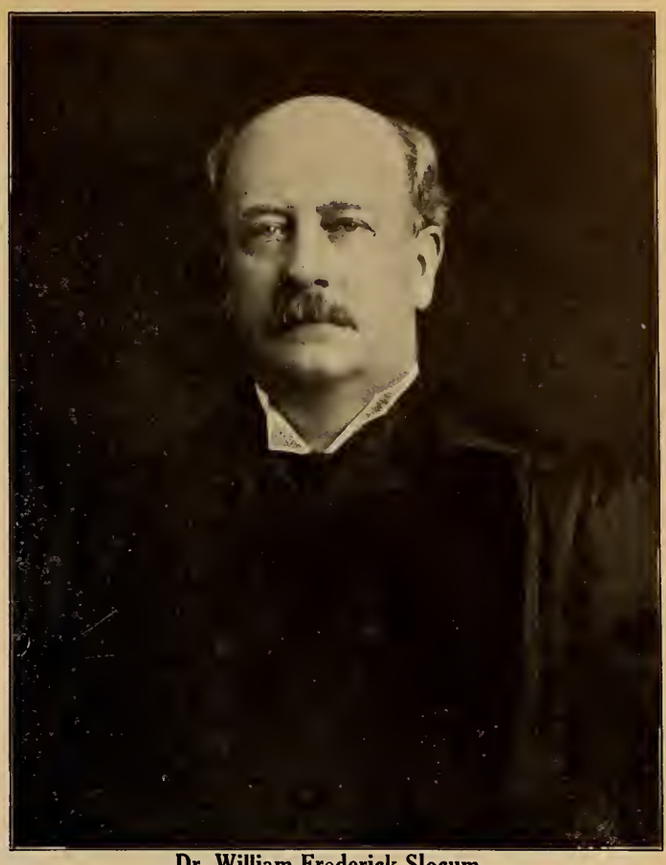
ed high school, in Lakewood, N. J. and received his diploma from Princeton in the class of 1905 where he was Latin salutatorian. He secured his master's degree there in 1906 and doctor of philosophy in 1908. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Delta Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi and numerous non-fraternal organizations. In 1927 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the university of Colorado at their semicentennial celebration.

His publications include "The Essentials of Latin Syntaz" and "The Essentials of Greek Syntax;" "Selections From Roman Historical Literatures" (a Latin reader for college use); "The Gothic History of Jordanes; "The Two Cities a Chronical of Universal History to the year 1146 by Bishop Otto of Fresing," and many journal articles.



Dr. William Frederick Slocum

President Dies

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, former president of Colorado college and the man who built it from a small unit of 28 students to be an educational leader, died at Newton Center, Mass. Tuesday.

His 30 years as president began in 1888 when he came to Colorado college from his position as pastor of the First Congregational church at Baltimore, Md. and did not end until his retirement in 1917. He was born in Grafton, Mass. in 1851, educated at Amherst college, and received his LL.D. degree from both Amherst and the University of Nebraska.

During his career at Colorado college he raised more than $2,000,000 for the improvement of the institution and Montgomery, Hagerman, and Cossitt halls were all built during his administration.

Dr. Slocum was for many years a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and in 1912 became vice president. At different times he refused nomination for Governor of the the state and the presidencies of Oberlin college and the University of Illinois. Until 1896 he was a member of the State Board of Pardons. Delta Kappa Epsilon was his fraternity affiliation at Amherst college.

Perhaps Dr. Slocum's outstanding achievement in the field of education was his fight to save the college from the growing importance of the state universities. As a writer and lecturer he used his influence to maintain the integrity and high scholarship of the college liberal art courses from being lowered by the mass vocational education of the universities.

President Lowell of Harvard, when conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Slocum said: "William Frederick Slocum, president of Colorado college, an institution of learning allied to us by an interchange of teachers where he maintains the high traditions of the American college as a home of scholarship and a place for training citizens."

Colorado college will hold memorial services for Dr. Slocum next Tuesday at Chapel period.

Poetry Contest

The English Department announces the Evelyn May Bridges poetry prizes for 1934. A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by a regular student of Colorado college.

There are no restrictions as to length or type of poems. Groups entered as a unit should be so designated and manuscripts should bear no name, but should be identified in a separate envelope. Entries must be in to the English department not later than May 23.

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Sherwood Forest

To climax the spectacular procession of the May Fete, Billie Bennett will be crowned queen of the Festival by Robin Hood. She will be so honored as a result of the freshmen and juniors selling the most tickets to the affair. Helen Margaret Shaw, the sophomore-senior candidate, will play her attendant, Fair Ellen.

The gala event will be presented by the physical education department, under the direction of Miss Marian Fezer, in the jungle, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The natural setting of lofty trees and the green lawn will provide a background for the throne and the brightly colored costumes.

Good Queen Bess, as she presides over the May Day Revels, will be attended by her lords and ladies richly dressed in the attire of the times. Before her, on white horses, will be led the queen, Maid Marian, with her attendant, Fair Ellen by Robin Hood, her escort. Before them are many heralds and pages. Her coronation, by the gallant gentleman will proclaim her the most popular woman of England. The band of merry men who accompany him stage an exciting archery contest and a grotesque dance before the spectators. Other entertainers following, who dance and play for the queen and the people, are the milk maids and lads, the tumblers, the sword dancers, the chimney sweeps, the beef eaters, the Morris dancers, and the hobby-horses. Each group will have its own characteristic performance together with the old English folk dances which will include all. Moll and Tom with the other jesters and fools will parade jauntily about in their fantastic steps. Friar Tuck will make his appearance on a donkey.

To conclude the festival there will be a colorful display of the winding of three May poles by the lads and lassies.

New Books

Coburn library has just issued its May book list which includes 120 books of technical and general interest.

Among the books which are of widespread interest are: "The Future Comes" by C. A. Beard; "I Went to Pit College" by W. H. Gilfillan; "Sources of a Science of Education" by John Dewey; "Creative America" edited by Ludwig Lewisohn; and "Collected Poems" of Archibald MacLeish.

Arrival

Thurston J. Davies, president elect of Colorado college, will arrive in Colorado Springs about noon Sunday, according to announcement by the President's office yesterday. He will be introduced to the students at the Memorial Day Chapel services Tues. May 29 and will make a brief address. He will stay in town about three weeks before he returns to Princeton to conclude his duties there.

Dr. C. C. Mierow arrived in New York yesterday and will come to Colorado Springs immediately. He will have charge of the commencement exercises when he arrives.

W.A.A. Election

Mary Jo Sparkman was elected president of Womens Athletic Association at the last meeting April 25. At that time the club heard a talk by Mrs. Alfred Cowles III on her adventures while climbing the Swiss Alps.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Norma Garrett; secretary, Lois Ann Weber; treasurer, Helen Dentan; and Tiger representative, Nanet Meredith.

The following heads of sports were elected: baseball, Elvira Cortellini; basketball, Katherine Ragle; dancing, Louise Arens; archery, Doris Wylie; hiking, Eileen Hale; tennis, LaRue Wiley; swimming, Fannie Buckley; house head, Jean Crawford; minor sports, Pauline Kurachi; winter sports, Eleanor Hastings; and song leader, Roberta Tapley.

Red Lantern"

"Taps on twelve" were dealt out a week ago last Tuesday morning just before the regular Chapel period. These twelve prominent pledges include: Wilbur Larson, Jack Livingston, Steve Andrews, Dwight Beery, Gilbert Bernard, Lew Crosby, Stan Ryerson, Bud Anderson, John Patterson, Hal Roach, Henry Finger and Mike Gleason. The pledging was announced by Jack Conley, the president. Initiation and stag banquet will be held May 27. At that time, the members will elect their officers for the coming year.

Notice

Kappa Sigma announces that the Annual Mother's Day Serenade which was originally planned for last Sunday will be given next Sunday instead.

Fellowships

Twenty teaching fellowships to Colorado college have just been approved by the Board of Trustees to study for their masters degree.
be offered to students wishing to

The positions are open to any student who is a graduate of a college or university whose credits are accepted by Colorado college. The selections will be made by the faculty committee on instruction after conferences with the executive committees of the schools in which the students are to study.

The principle of teaching fellowships is not a new one at Colorado college since there were several graduate students employed this year.

Round Up

Delegates of W. A. A. to the Wyoming university Play Day at Laramie last week-end were Mary Jo Sparkman, Eleanor Hastings, Eileen Hale, Fannie Buckley, Norma Garrett, and Dorothea Carlton . The program which was carried up in round-up or rodeo style included hiking, swimming, tennis, and other sports.

At a recent meeting of the association. May 23 was set aside as the date for installation of new officers, and May 29 as the date for the annual W. A. A. hike.

Engineers

The Colorado college Polytechnic club will hold it's annual Banquet Saturday, May 19, at Bemis Hall.

The Colorado Society of Engineers, of which the local club is a student chapter, will be here as guests. The program includes talks by the President and Secretary of the Colorado Society and several other prominent engineers. The main address will be given by Colonel Allen Peck, of the U. S. Forest Service, from Denver. His subject will be, "The Dirt Engineers".

Edwin Johnson, President of the Colorado college chapter, will be in charge. The Swan Male Quartet will entertain with several musical numbers.

Notice

The week of May 21 to 25 inclusive is set aside for comprehensive examinations and all students who are taking these examinations are not required to attend classes or any other college activities during that time.

C. B. Hershey,
Acting Presidest.

Fraternity Elections

At the regular meeting last Monday night, the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity elected officers for the ensuing year. Those newly elected are:

President, Graves Howell
Vice Pres., Kenneth Garrett
Treasurer, Jack Sims
Secretary, Van Kirk Perkins
House Manager, Curtis Perryman
Rush Chairman, Bill Lennox
Social Chairman, James Ward
Table Manager, George Villars

The Phi Delts choose their leaders for the coming semester as follows:

President, George Derby
Vice President, Lew Crosby
Secretary, Dick Hall
Treasurer, Phil Reilly
Historian, Dudley Bruce
Chaplain, Howard Dostal
Alumni Secretary, Gil Hersom
Social Chairman, Mel Sheldon
Scoop, Lots deHolczer

This last award is given to the most outstandiing Phi Delt of the year.

Photography Exhibition

The first Colorado college Photography exhibition was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. More than sixty pictures were entered by faculty members and students. Mr. H. L. Standley, Colorado Springs photographer, acted as judge.

First honor awards in the various classes were made to Dr. P. E. Boucher, Wayne Ward, Wilbur Larson, Clara Haeker, and Kenneth Gloss. Second honors were awarded to Gene Pelsor, Wilber Larson, Clara Haeker, and Kenneth Gloss. Due to the enthusiastic interest shown in the exhibit, it promises to become an annual Colorado college event.

Last night in connection with the exhibit, Dr. Boucher showed some 300 film slides which he took at the Century of Progress Exposition last summer.

Kappa Election

The Kappas held their annual election of officers for the coming year, and the members taking the oath of office next Monday night are:

President — Leonna Dorlac.
Secretary — Eleanor Lunch
Marshall — Mildred Fritchle
Assistant Marshal — Frances Stevenson.

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◆ **Politics**

Next year is election year and with it comes an opportunity to learn many of the fundamental principles used by the political parties of this country. A course will be offered for the purpose of making a careful study of politics, not only from the textbook but from actual observations of the two great parties.

The recent elections on our campus has shown the widespread interest here on the subject. Some of our astute campus politicians might well avail themselves of this opportunity to study the theory and practice of political parties.

Registration has already begun for this course anr since the class will be limited, students who are interested should sign up at once.

◆ **Outlook**

Although no official announcements have been made it has been learned that Colorado college is contemplating a larger enrollment next year than it had this. Indications of this increase have already become apparent which will make possible the development of the many potentialities which exist on our campus.

Along with this fact there has also been an evidence of increased interest among the student body which comes as a decided improvement over this year of lethargy and indifference from which we are just emerging. Colorado college is again looking toward new heights.

Formal

Word has been received that a new magazine will be published this fall which proposes to give to collegians something new in the annuls of such magazines. It will be edited and managed by fraternity men and much of its reading matter will be written by undergraduates. However in its editorial content it will also draw from many outstanding writers with national reputations.

They have asked for a feature article from a Colcrado college student which will include the following:

Title: "I'm going back to Colorado."

Style: Sophisticated, human interest.

Points: Trace history, traditions, tell of daily routine, hangouts, fraternity-sorority life, celebrations, and sufficient data to make it interesting to other college students.

Anyone interested in writing such a paper for which he will be well paid is requested to contact the Tiger office.

While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mae West head the women's list, Adolf Hitler and President Roosevelt tie for first place in the men's group, according to a vote cast by Boston University journalism students to determine the names of greatest news interest in the world today.

—Top O' The World

Penmen

The Inkas, literature discussion group on the campus, are having weekly meetings at which some member of the English faculty delivers an informal talk. Last night, Dr. G. J. Ranson spoke before the group and the ballad was especially considered.

A week earlier, Dr. Desmond Powell was the speaker and read several triolets — a verse form with which the club is experimenting.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska revealed last week that there have been only two divorces resulting from the 380 marriages among graduates of the department. One reason, Miss Fedde thinks, is that even though the co-eds have not yet found their man, they are training themselves definitely for marriage and home life.

—Utah Chronicle.

Miss Edith C. Bramhall attended the meeting of the Colorado Wyoming Social Science Association meeting in Denver last Saturday to hear an all-day discussion of the tax situation.

On May 3 Miss Bramhall attended the Tax Conference called by the University of Colorado to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters next fall.

Calendar

Commencement Week

Sat. June 9: Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Bemis Commons. Lecture by Dr. James F. Willarr, University of Colorado.

Sunday, June 10: Baccalaureate. Sermon by Rev. Charles Stafford Brown. Subject, "A Gentleman's Agreement with Life".

Monday, June 11: 10 o'clock: Class Day Exercises in Perkins Hall.

2 o'clock: Faculty Meeting, Administration building.

4:00 o'clock: Organ Recital, Shove Memorial Chapel, Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

6:30 o'clock: Senior-Parent Banquet, Bemis Hall.

8:30 o'clock: Recital by Department of Music, Bemis hall.

Tuesday, June 12: Sorority Breakfasts. Delta Gamma — Minerva Briarhurst Manor. Gamma Phi— Gamma Phi Lodge. Kappa Alpha Theta — Stratton Park Inn. Kappa Kappa Gamma — Broadmoor Hotel.

10 o'clock: Board of Trustees meeting.

1 o'clock: Luncheon for the Board of Trustees by Acting President and Mrs. Hershey.

3 to 7:30 o'clock: Class reunions (places to be announced).

8 to 10 o'clock: Reception for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni, and friends on the lawn before the President's house. Graduating class the guests of honor.

Wednesday, June 13: Commencement Exercises, Shove Memorial Chapel. Speaker, Dr. James Fulton Zimmerman, Ph. D., president of the University of New Mexico. Subject, "The New Deal."

1 o'clock: Alumni Luncheon, Bemis hall.

Explorations

A lecture on the "Yampa Canyon Culture" was given in the Pit Tuesday night by F. Martin Brown, of the Fountain Valley School, under the auspices of the local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Mr. Brown, who illustrated his talk by lantern slides, told how his expedition was one of the few to explore the canyon where an advanced type of culture was supposed to have flourished in pre-Aztec times, and how evidence of the racial relations between these cave dwellers and the mound-builders was found in the caves in the canyon walls. Some of the material taken from the excavations was also shown by Mr. Brown.

Kappa Sigma Election

The election of officers for the coming year was held last Monday evening. The newly installed officers are:

President — Dwight Beery
Vice President — Harry Fontius
Secretary — Albert Stubblefield.
Treasurer — Gil Bernard.
Grand Master of Ceremonies — Donald Huff.
Guards — Dale Ashbaugh and Russ Van Skyke.

A. W. S. Board

The A. W. S. legislative board for the year 1933-1934 met with the newly elected board Thursday evening May 10 in Mrs. Fauteaux's apartment. The annual reports were read by the retiring board. In these were summarized the work accomplished during their terms and suggestions for future improvements were set forth. The meeting was then turned over to the new board. Plans for directing the organizations were discussed.

Beta Party

An enjoyable party was given by the Beta Mothers' Auxiliary for the active chapter last Friday night at the chapter house.

Dancing and bridge were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were also served by the Mothers.

Lambda Chi Rush Party

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapters of Colorado Aggies, Colorado University, and Denver university held the annual all-Colorado spring rush dance at the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver a week ago Friday night. About fifty Lambda Chis and guests attended from Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma Tea Dance

The Kappa Sigs entertained with a tea dance at the chapter house last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Clemmons played the piano for dancing and while refreshments were served.

Appointment

Joe Rohrer, graduate of Colorado college in 1932 and a major in electrical engineering, has taken a position as radio technician at the new fifty watt transmitting station at KOA Denver.

At the Colorado Teachers College, the professor of music has been chosen to write music for a school song to displace the former school song "O Teacher's College." After suitable music has been written and accepted a contest is to be sponsored for the students to write words to the song.—Well, friends, it is an idea!—Exchange.

—Utah Chronicle.

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Diogenes Dug It Up

After two weeks layoff in favor of our rival and competitor there should be plenty of dirt to dig out. Diogenes hopes that there were a lot of complaints on his rival because he really doesn't care for him.

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We just can't seem to keep Bob Hibbard and Doris Wylie out of the column. If they persist in being in the dirt that is evacuated there is nothing Diogenes can do about it. She asked him to the Gamma Phi formal and after accepting he later called up and broke the date. After that, he called up for a date the nite following the formal, and believe it or not, she accepted the date . . . NIZE PEEPUL!

If Bill Clark would tell Diogenes what kind of dainty perfume he used at the Gamma Phi formal it would be greatly appreciated.

Diogenes has a lot of friends he would like to send bottles to. If we're not wrong it smelled like Pansy La Femme!

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The coyest sight in school . . . . Bob Lamasure leaving Bemis wearing a pair of High Tide flannels and carrying a vase of Lilacs. What is this strange spell flowers cast over a man? WHOOPS!

People talking about the Delta Gamma beef on the truck during the serenade can't make wise-cracks without including the Kappas. They had to use two trucks to transport their tonnage.

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What-a-man this Jamison is. He has put his pin on every girl he has gone with . . this time it's Echternach. He sure goes in for extremes. One time he picked on the boisterous type . . now it is the coy, timid type, or at least she acts that way in public.

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Ed O'Neil had Lynch on the Beta porch after the serenade, but he didn't come back with rouge on his lapel this time, it was on his face. Ed will give lessons in technique every Monday nite on the porch until school is out. Please address all communications in care of Diogenes.

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What is the truth about the Garrett, Mienholtz breakup? Diogenes hopes it is only temporary, as they are one of our oldest steady couples in school. Let's hope for a quick reunion so we can celebrate in great style. Good Luck.

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Howard Dostal's stock is slipping a very reliable source, so maybe that's the reason he is seen with Caroline Morrison quite a lot. Better luck next time Dostal!

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Diogenes saw a picture of Lots DeHoltzer plastered to the ground and it wasn't with cement either. We always thought he could take them with the best of them. Maybe he's slipping.

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Waldorf really has a swell voice, but we wish she wasn't so timid about using it, especially during the serenade. A bouquet to her . . . . .

At the ratio of 1,500 girls to one boy, Wellesley college, exclusive institute of learning for young ladies, at Wellesley, Mass., has gone co-ed. The first and only boy ever to appear on student roll is Apostolos Athanassion, Greek art student.

—Branding Iron

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Insanity seems to be decreasing. So many things that used to be considered crazy can be gotten away with now under the term "smart."

—Heightsonian

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Work has begun at the University of California at Berkley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

—Teachers College Mirror

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A correspondence course in the handling of natural gas has been added to the University of Kansas Extension Division.

—Teachers College Mirror

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The freshman editor and the freshman business manager of the Freshman edition of the Chronicle to be issued on Thursday, April 5, will be announced next week, according to Bert Sheffield, editor.

It is a tradition of the University of Utah to give the editing of one issue during the spring quarter to the freshman class.

—Utah Chronicle.

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"No girl," according to the dance chairman at the University of Southern California, "wearing a corsage will be admitted to the dance," meaning the annual junior prom. Flowers have been taboo at the affair for the past few years.

—Plainsman-Herald

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Walter Winchell is to be one of the judges to decide the most beautiful girls at Colorado Womens College. In reply to their request he answered, "Of course. I have always liked looking at pretty girls."

—Plainsman-Herald

Lonesome coeds at Boston college have been asked to wear red dresses, thus enabling the men to get dates when they wish to go out.

—The Heightsonian

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 22, 10:00 a.m. —
Chapel Service. Speaker, Mehdi Kahn Nakostees, Ph.D., of Teheran, Persia.
Subject: "The Religion of the Parsees."

The Social Calendar

Friday, May 18
Kappa Sigma Tea Dance
Phi Delta Theta Tea Dance
Beta Theta Pi Spring Party
Saturday, May 19
May Fete
Polytechnic Club Dinner
Tuesday, May 22
A.W.S.
Euterpe
Wednesday, May 23
W. A. A.
Friday, May 25
Delta Gamma Formal

Campus Chic

Stripes, stripes, and more stripes. One would think we were attending a Barber's college! These gay dresses are really quite cheerful though and it seems that the louder they are the smarter they are in the fashion world. I have one dress that makes me feel like a walking advertisement for awning tents.

Julia Dunham has a very smart boucle blouse of wide brown, white and yellow stripes. Virginia Sanford wears a silk sport dress of thin candy stripes of white, orange, brown, red and yellow. Edith Gaylord has a soft silk sport dress striped and three shades of rose over white.

Speaking of stripes reminds me of Sunday afternoon when I saw Bob Lamasure looking quite handsome in his favorite brown suit talking to a girl in a dark brown and white striped dress. Bob wore a light blue madras shirt and a striped brown tie. Brown sport shoes and a cocky brown felt hat matched his suit.

The Blackmans can be seen most any time in a striped dress of most any color. Mary Alice Benson has a brown and white dress of medium stripes. But Jane Kimzey should win the free hair cut for she wears a silk striped sport dress which fairly vibrates with colors — all colors. This could go on forever. I just brary in a dark purple dress brary in in a dark purple dress striped with white.

Prof. Hobbs of the University of Michigan returns from Greenland to report that we are still suffering from the ice age that began to decline 25,000 years ago. He didn't have to go to Greenland to find that out.

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Ho hum! Only thirteen more days until finals and a semester's work yet to be done. We're certainly ageing in a hurry these days. The Kappas gave another of their typically charming serenades Monday night. Cheer up, boys, only two more weeks and you'll be through rolling up the rugs for fifteen minutes of dancing. The Fijis have the idea! They play baseball at the crack of dawn every morning with one of the Sororities and then serve breakfast to them at the fraternity house. It's a grand idea if you can get to bed early enough the night before! The Nugget came out today and it is another record breaker. Of course there is the usual comment upon the "surprise" beauty winners but we certainly think the staff did one swell job.

Well, nighty nighty, see you in the wash,

Your loving,

—Carrie.

A. W. S.

The new A. W. S. legislative board was installed last Sunday afternoon at an impressive candle light service held in the Pilgrim room of Shove Chapel. Ruth Edwards, the retiring president, was in charge. The new board consists of; Francesca Hall, president; Julia Dunham, vice president; Lucile Hampton, secretary; Betty Foster, treasurer; Mary Jo Sparkman, W. A. A. representative; Betty Barrie, Delta Gamma; Betty Dewing, Kappa; Ann Weber, Gamma Phi; Ann Espe, Theta; Florence Robinson, Quadrangle; Jean Crawford, posters; Sue Braerton, social chairman; Norma Garrett, senior independent; Beverly Murphy, junior independent; Pauline Kurachi, sophomore independent; and Edith Weaver, Tiger correspondent.

Entertainment

The Associated Women Students of C. C. are entertaining the senior girls of Colorado Springs High School and those from St. Mary's, San Luis, Cheyenne Mountain and Manitou at the annual May Fete tomorrow afternoon. After the fete a fair is to be held in the W. A. A. house and grounds to which the guests are also invited. The club house is to be recorated as an old English Inn in keeping with the scheme of the affair. On the grounds themselves booths will be decorated for the selling of refreshments and novelties. Anyone attending the May Fete may also attend the fair.

SOCIAL

Tigers Show Power

The Colorado college Tigers showed track fans their true strength Saturday when they gave the strong Denver University track squad one of the closest finished dual meets ever staged at the Jungle. The final score stood Denver, 72½, Colorado college 67½. Powers, Denver university flash raced home in the hundred and the 220 just a yard ahead of McMahon, C. C. speedster. Sutak and Larson established new Colorado college records in the low-hurdles and half mile respectively. Everett Stapleton Tiger "Iron Man" placed first in the high jump and broad jump and third in the shot-put to gain high point scorer of the meet.

Both teams looked good and placed first in eight different events. The surprise event of the day was the final race is which C. C. won. It was the mile relay in which the Tigers won handily to finish only five points behind the Pioneer tracksters.

C. U. Runs Rough Shod over C. C.

The Silver and Gold tennis team scored a dual victory over the hereto fore unbeaten C. C. tennis team at the Colorado University courts Saturday. Berglund, Tiger No. 1 man scored the only C. C. win of the day. The final match score stood C. U. 6 Colorado college 1. The final two sets were called off on account of rain.

Champions

Boulder, Colo., May 18 — Colorado university's tennis and golf teams will be aiming at championships in the annual Eastern Division meets which will be held this weekend. Coach Geshell's netmen are favored to retain their championship at Greeley, and Coach Franklin's golfers also will be among the favorites when the teams assemble for the two-day tournament which is to be held over the Lakewood Country Club course in Denver this year. The tensis meet is Saturday, and the golf tournament will continue thru Friday and Saturday.

The C. U. tennis men have sailed thru their schedule without defeat, and the golfers have won all but one match, which was lost on a technality when a Colorado player failed to finish his round.

The Silver and Gold baseball team will complete its schedule in a two-game series with the Aggies next week. Should Denver and Colorado win all their remaining games, they would finish in a tie for the championship. Should this happen, a three game play-off series probably will be arranged.

Special to the Tiger

Boulder, Colo., May 18. — All eight of the Rocky Mountain Conference Eastern Division colleges will compete here Saturday in the annual Divisional track meet. Colorado Aggies, the defending champion, Colorado university, Denver, and Colorado college are considered to have the best chance of winning the crown this year.

A galaxy of individual stars will make an assault on existing records, and many new marks should be established. Included in the list of outstanding performers are Jameson and Kreager of Colorado university, Cruikshank and Morris of Aggies, Powers, Frost and Bierling of Denver, Larson of Colorado college, and Smith of Teachers.

Saturday's meet will determine what chance the Eastern Division schools will have to wrest the championship from the Western Division in the Conference meet, which will be held in Denver on May 25 and 26.

Champions

The Kappa Kappa Gamma indoor baseball team won the girls' softball championship by defeating all of their opponents in games played throughout the season. They ended their season by defeating the Independents with a score of 23-20. Earlier in the season, the Kappas turned back the Thetas by a score of 28-13. Gamma Phi Beta was beaten by the undefeated Kappa team by a score of 14-12. The most overwhelming victory of the season in the girls race was the one sided score which the blue and blue handed the Delta Gamma team. The score of this game was Delta Gamma 10, Kappa Kappa Gamma -54.

Notice

All candidates for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity are asked to see Jo Irish in regard to try outs. It is announced that the try outs will be held the week of May 28th.

Election

Officers of the History club for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Crawford last Sunday night. The results were: president, Francesca Hall; vice-president, Van-Kirk Perkins; secretary, Jean Crawford; treasurer, Norris Twitchell; and Tiger correspondent, Dorothy Elston.

After the election there was a debate on the subject: "Resolved that the History club be in favor of Japan's Present Policy in Manchuria." General opinion in the club favored the negative.

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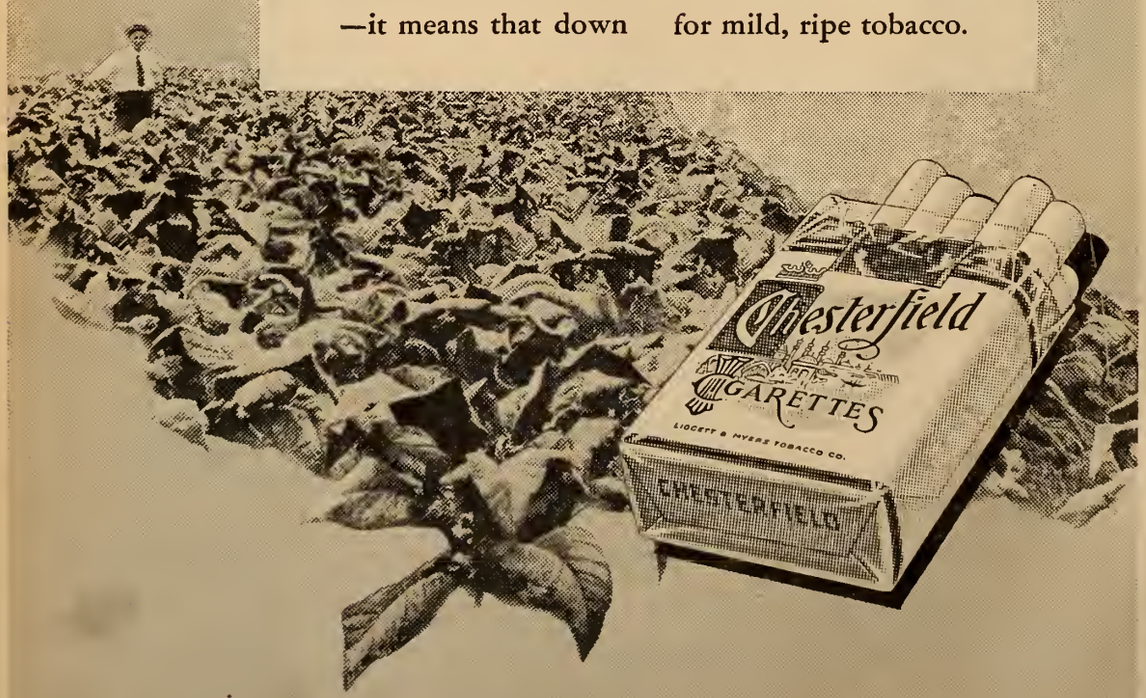

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BEMIS JAIL CONDITIONS EXPOSED

Fairy-tale

Place: Anywhere.

Time:: Fifty-four and one-tenth seconds.

Cast: It away:

Act I.

Scene I.

The **Cards** were dealt by a **Black man,** and each of the players **Broshed** them onto the **Davenport** The **Day** was breaking in the **East,** and no one was **Dewing** well. Dangerous Dan **Haled Pete,** one of his cohorts and said, "Take the **Carson** and get us some **Beery.**" (The game was leading them to their **Graves**). A **Shot** (Agee) rang froth from an everhanging **Craig.** Everyone **Crouched** but Dan Mounted his horse and **Galluped** away, leaving his horse in the **Paddock.**

Scene II.

A **Wolfe** howled as a knock sounded on the door. Danny the Dip opened the portal and shouted, **"Okey, Udick"** and the officer walked in. The copper had followed the **Brooks** and **Roed** his **Boatright** to the door. Danny spat his cheery **Pitts** into the fireplace as amid shouts from the others, **"Poer** stuff."

The mission of the officer was questioned, and he said, "Danny, there is a **Price** on your head." Danny laughed, and pointing a **Finger** at the law motioned him to a **Boothe** where following the **Rule** a shot of **Wrye** was served. Everyone was feeling **Lowe** as the officer arose to **Reid** his warrant. They **Glewed** him with a **Cool** stare as he finished his proclamation. Threats filled the **Ayres** although not a man present gave **Adam** for the writ. Danny had always been a **Jencks** but still his fellows loved him. A shot rang forth and the officer **Bledsoe** that the curtain had to be drawn.

Act II

Scene I

Pete returning with the beverage was **Greene** with envy because he had not had an opportunity to participate in the **Frey.** He brought with him not only something to drink but also some ham **Berger** which was already **Dunn.** The cabin took on a **Jolly** atmosphere and the **Baker** after opening a box of **Graham** crackers shouted "do you want some **Fisher** sompin' or would you rather have **Liverman?"** "Either one is **Goodenough** for us," was the reply and the game was resumed on the **Gray, Raney, Winters Day.** Soon came a cry of "Soups on" and they all **Faught** for their places at the **Brown** table. The group was in a **Huff** and upon finishing a **Peck** of potatoes which had been out in the **Winter Fries** they scraped off the **Gloss** on the table, which stood in the **Middle** of the room, for dessert.

Scene II

At this point Dangerous Dan who had been listening at the **Kehoe** of the **House,** walked in. "How would you boys like to help me **Lynch** our occifer friend" he roared. "We'd **Lovitt"** they replied and everyone **Young** and old strode out to the **Beach** and **Leared** at the victim while Danny tied the **Long** rope about his enemy's neck.

Just like all good stories this one ends with a "and they all lived happily ever after."

Favorite Sayings of Famous People

"When do we eat." — Dorothy Weaver.
"I love me." — Bill Paddock.
"Hang the Weasel." — Kenneth Markel.
"I like the Sigma Chis." — Ruth Adams.
"Gimme a cigarette." — Mack Reid
"Kenny and I."—Willie Meinholtz.
"Four or eight holer, lady?" — Pat Patterson.
"I'm a big shot." — Bill Agee.
"Wumph I cry"—Imogene Young.
"Love is such a grand thing." — Ann Daniels.
"Cookie!" — Jack Conley.
"Did you hear the story about —?" — Ruth Laughlin.
"Hyya, Bebe?" — Kay Lingham.
"I'm reducing . . . " — Nancy Dugdale.
"Now when I was editor —" — Lew Crosby.
"She's a queen." — Swede Carlson.
"I Ain' gonna doit!" — Chil Carlile
"To be or not to be!" — Bob Harris.
"YOO HOO! here I am." — Martha Jane Blackman.
"I'm the blonde venus." — Billie Bennett
"Hi Fella!" — Jane Kimzey
"I'm a one nite man." — Ollie Lilljeberg.
"3 million by 1936." — The Kappa Sigs.
"I wish I had sex appeal." — Roberta McKay
"Plenty Keen!" — Don Huff.

With Apologies to All Poets

Lew Crosby—
A man said to the Universe
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the Universe
"The fact has not created in me
A sense of obligation."

Billie Bennett—
Oh, necking is a current vice
I like it!
The preachers say it isn't nice
I like it!
It's but a sinful, foolish fad,
In noble minds you're just a cad
It makes you wicked, it makes you bad—
I like it!

Ruth Adams—
Oh gallant was the first love
glittering and fine
The second love was water in a clear white cup
The third love was his—and the fourth was mine
And after that I always
get them all
mixed
up—.

Jimmy Brady
Let's be happy while we may
Let's be full of laughter
I'll be true as long as you
And not a moment after!

Madie Rothgerber—
Though I have heard
That men will hurt us
Women find life
Dull if virtuous.

Peggy Simpson—
Girls who listen to their mammas
Never sue for breach of promise.

Marietta Sinton Gray—
Many a Miss
Would not be a Missus
If liquor did not
Add a spark to her kisses.

Gamma Phis, Inc.—
Never have my days been brighter
Never once my nights so free
Never have I wished so much for
Some darn man to worry me.

Mary Tyson—
From life's books of tears and laughter
I have gained this bit of lore
I'd rather have the morning after
Than never have the night before.

Ellen Perry to Fontius—
To be with you was heaven
And my happiness complete
Until I learned your attitude
Was based on self-conceit.

Don Smith—
No McTavish

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Bemis Jail Conditions Exposed!

A committee composed of members of the Snoop Nose Club shocked the North Tejon High School (Colorado college to the low brows) students with their findings. They submitted the following report to the Most Highest Snooper, who in turn turned it over to THE CAT for publication.

We, the committee, have discovered the following atrocities in the Bemis Detention Home For Girls, located at Colorado Springs.

1. Dean Zuateauf lures stool pigeons with the promises of candy and extra deserts. Note — (stool pigeons can be told by their heavy weight).

2. The inmates are allowed to keep pets in their rooms. All kinds were found including dice, penny ante games, put and take tops, dogs, cats and skunks.

HORACE DADDLE SINK

3. When poor unsuspecting male students call for dates and ask for a certain girl, she is not called, but the girl who has paid the switchboard operator the largest fee gets to take the call. It is not only annoying to the girl who the call was for, but is very embarrassing for the boy, who, expecting someone else, gets a buck toothed, cross-eyed, knockkneed, flat footed femme.

4. The drain pipes in back of the home are not kept in good condition for the girls to shinny up when they are locked out.

5. A new pulley is needed to hoist up food after hours. The one in use now squeaks so badly that it wakes up Miss Hgrubinnik. Not only that, but she generally confiscates it for herself.

Submitted by the following committee,

Horace Daddle Sink,
Mamie I. Seeutall
I. Godda Longnose

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"My nose is your knows"

PLUTO ZILCH

◆ Cat Threatened

Hideous attempts have been made during the past week by an unnamed organization on the campus to undermine the integrity and high ethical standards of THE CAT by threatening the editor with election to Phi Beta Kappa should he refuse to print detailed accounts of the chapel sermons.

Striking back with characteristic boldness and invincible courage, the editor yesterday issued the following statement: "The Policy of THE CAT has always been one of purity, never has it been influenced by wanton greed or a desire to get ahead, but rather one of complete solicitude, being content to let everything follow the course of least resistance." Continuing in his mangled mutterings, Pluto sputtered "I defy anyone to make a Phi Beta Kappa out of me" (and after seeing his reports we are inclined to agree with him).

Pink Tea

The Beta girls entertained their sister competitors at a gracious pink tea Sunday afternoon. Pink and blue chiffon handkerchiefs were favors presented to each guest. The Betas wore pink and blue ribbons and gave each fraternity a distinctive color of ribbon to wear in order to prevent errors. The Kappa Sigma sisters wore white ribbons touched with red and green. The wearers of the snowy cross wore yellow and blue. . . . mostly yellow. The Fijis were attractive in purple, while the Phi Delts wore a becoming shade of blue.

Many new frocks were seen at this fashionable party. Sister Fontius wore a new creation obviously from abroad . . . . a new model that has not yet been introduced in this country. Little Miss Agee wore a clever little tea gown of green. Outstanding was the gown of Sister Stan Reid who assisted with the tea. Sister Ryerson had a charming ensemble of white trimmed with violets. Sister Lilljeberg wore a lovely combination of blue and blue.

This party was proclaimed one of the most successful given this entire year and three yoo hoos to the Betas.

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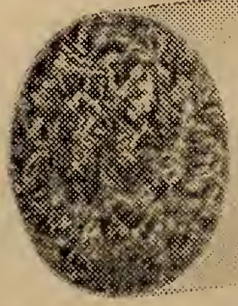

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Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:

Just a note (I note as well as you do) to give you the choice bits of scandal.

The D. G. (Darn Good) serenade was last night. We picked the gals and the orchestra up at the Beta house (which is Beta than some other houses I know). The boys, under Mahoney were rendering "True" when we arrived which was just True bad for my sentimental mood. Then the D. G.'s sang and were rewarded by being asked to dance.

Ensued a dull half hour during which we trekked up to the Kappa Sig driveway, but the serenaders breezed by, leaving those D G beaus holding the bag (Don't get me wrong, I bag of you).

Phi Delt received the next break (would you cut the cards, Phi Delt them?)

Anyhow, in my opinion this was the best performance of the evening.

Sigma Chi was the next stop, quite in order except for the fact that the boys reserved their driveway for a carload of Kappas (a thing which Kappas all wondering).

By this time it was ten o'clock, and I was ready for bed; (I bed the D. G.'s were too,) but it was worth staying up for to see the whole Kappa Sig chapter trying to move one tiny piano into their house for dancing. (The boys will have to do some mass pledging to keep up these installment payments), but the big bad piano proved too much for about forty boys, so they went in, leaving it to the mercies of D. Glidden who mounted the truck and pounded out some ancient classics.

And all this while the Fiji boys were struggling to hold the attention of their rushees who had collected for the specific purpose of hearing said serenade. Finally they were rewarded. So were the D. G.'s who were royally fed in the Phi Gam kitchen. (Phi Gam down would you feed me?)

And so the bells tolled midnight on the first scheduled serenade of the year. Plenty keen!

And now I have to dash (If dash all right with you) Cossitt Theta clock and I have a class.

Speaking of classes, I flunked a chemistry test the other day. The question was what is H_2O_4; and I said "To drink." Catch on, Sis.

And I'll leave you as the undertakers always say, "Why don't you drop over some time?"

In Haste,
Carrie

Students at the Oklahoma A. and M. college are fined one cent for each misspelled word. At the end of the year the collection provides a banquet.

CATNIPS

(Diogenes Rival)

Now that elections are over we hope people will get back in their normal routine of scandal and evil doings. Colonel Crosby offers a course in politics to be given at the Phi Delt house, all Kappa Sigs are invited. Another after-election echo . . . . A Kappa speaking, "We would give the Sigma Chis more dates with our girls if they would come into our combine."

Monday nite the Delta Gammas gave what we really thought was a swell serenade. We couldn't help feeling sorry for the truck with all that beef on it, we guess it's just our humane nature and interest in others. The Kappas sure had fun that nite parking in front of the fraternity houses and listening to the D. G.'s which was very embarassing to the singers. Must we remind them that it will be turn about next Monday nite? If somebody knows the answer to this, please come forward and receive the prize of doughnut holes, "Who runs the Kappa House?" Here's a hint. (KNOWBODY IN SCHOOL.)

While catting around we heard something about a Miami Triad dance to be given. The Cat would be willing to bet a wooden nickel against a five dollar bill that it will be a very strained affair.

If anybody wants a date for a treasure hunt call the Phi Delt house. Last week Wittichen didn't have a date and Dugdale told her to call the Phi Delts. In the meantime she got one with a Kappa Sig, imagine her embarassement when the Phi Delts, hearing about it, kept calling her.

Francesca Hall is going to be Queen of the May because her middle name is Tudor. Ducky huh?

Cuties . . . . Weaver calls Hall lammy pie . . . . Hyatt calls Reid cup cake. Lina Mae Smith and Parkinson have been spending hours in the jungle. The other afternoon she came back with a bruise on the side of her cheek and wouldn't say where she got it. Draw your own conclusions. Rothgerber calls Gleason the divine lover . . . . .

DIDJA KNOW!

That Edith Gaylord borrows Hopkins car for dubious purposes? Edith Southard can't keep a secret about anything . . . even her dates? . . . . Ruth Adams is rumored that way about Archie Gallup? . . . . . Mary Jean MacDonald is now a free woman, but you will have to make reservations weeks in advance because of the rush? . . . . That Bob Hibbard and Doris Wylie are having domestic troubles? . . . . The biggest rock in their road to romance is Doris' smoking . . . . Also, that Ruth Edwards and Doris Wylie do not speak . . . . Jealousy is the spice of life. Lewie Michaels and Pete Hanford mixed them up at the Bachelor dance last Friday night. The trouble started when Louie tried to cut Goff during the last dance.

Ed O'Neil had Martha Frances Howell on the Beta porch during the D. G. Serenade . . . . After it was over Ed had rouge on his collar. Where was Reid?

With Apologies To All Poets

(Continued from page 1)

Was ever lavish.

Julia Dunham—
Purity
Is obscurity.

Elizabeth Chaney
A girl who is bespectacled
Don't never get her nectacled
But safety pins and bassinets
Await the girl who fassinets.

Lambda Chi—
The moon is full of yellow beams
The mountains full of ledges.
And somehow by a streak of luck
Our house is full of pledges.

Mack Reid—
I saw a little moron
He didn't give a damn
I'm glad I'm not a moron
My God, perhaps I am.

Nancy Dugdale—
Two volume novel
The sun's gone dim and
The moon's turned black
For I loved him and
He didn't love back—

Betty Foster—
You shall, you shan't
You will, you won't
You're condemned if you do
And damned if you don't.

Bob Hardy—
If all be true that I do think
These are five reasons we should drink.
Good wine
A friend
Or being dry,
Or lest we should be bye and bye
Or any other reasons why.

Lots de Holzcer—
Here's to Hell
May it stay there
And be as pleasant
As
the
way
there!

Peggy Utterback
Girls who perceive men's faults with clarity
Seldom achieve great popularity.

Katrinka Markel
My mind is airy like a sieve
For lots of facts run through it
I find when I examine it
That none of them stick to it.

Roberta McKay—
Virtue is the lack of opportunity.

Edith Weaver—
A broken heart does hurt a bit
But oh the fun acquiring it!

Harry Fontius—
Don't boast about your family tree
You may be the sap!

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Smootch:

I am a typical Colorado college coed, yet I don't seem to rate with the men as well as I might. Can you suggest something.

Hopefully,
Marion Marriott.

Dear Hopefully:

Stop being a typical coed.

Dear Miss Smootch:

I am in love with a boy who treats me terrible. He shows up for dates late and never treats me as his light-o-love. Should I give him back his pin?

Lovesick,
Willie Meinholtz.

Dear Lovesick:

Don't give him back his pin. Take it to a Hock shop. Its always good for a five dollar bill.

Dear Miss Smootch:

Tell me how to be a big man on the Campus.

Waiting,
Henry Finger.

Dear Waiting:

Eat Lotsa Itsie Bitsie cornflakes and grow big and strong.

Dear Miss Smootch:

I am in love with my sweetheart, but I have such a jealous nature that when I get mad I throw things at him.

Maybe I will hit him and he will get hurt, which would make me very unhappy.

Sorrowfully,
Sally Tompkins.

Dear Sorrowfully:

Don't be alarmed as I will send your boy friend my full course on "How to dodge missles thrown by irate girl friends."

Dear Miss Smootch:

All the girls I go with want to consider me as their brother. What can I do to make them fall in love with me?

Dejected,
Bob Rollins.

Dear Dejected:

Be a big he-man, forget your chissy-prissy ways and you'll be a big success in the campus life of Colorado college.

P.S. Don't kiss a girl with your hands behind your back, they have a better use (see my last edition on "How to Make Love" and NEVER thank her for letting you kiss her.

Dear Miss Smootch:

How can I get a man to really stick by me thru thick and thin.

Still trying,
Bobbie Tapley.

Dear Still trying:

Use chloroform.

Dear Miss Smootch:

How can I get rid of my inferiority-complex.

Scared,
Chuck Webb.

Dear Scared:

Try eating Yeast, smoking Duckie Strikes, and use Jones iron man tablets.

Dear Miss Smootch:

I am always in difficulties and lose many things, including my man. What can I do to correct these things?

Absent minded,
Peg Swan.

Dear Absent minded:

Tie everything around your neck and jump in the river.

P.S. Be sure and find a ditch with water in it.

We have all heard of the "bicycle built for two" — but the latest along that line is a phone booth, which, incidentally, was not built with that idea in mind, but is now being used for that purpose. Moral —if you can't find a spare corner in Bemis, just use the telephone booth. If you don't think that it works, you should see the blond Forbush and her sixteenth century lover. Cozy idea don't you think?

Public enemy number three is now at large on the campus — at least so think the Tra La's or (Gamma Phi's). They have issued a notice to their gals to beware of a certain inmate of the Jail or their morals will be corrupted. We're wondering whether a little corruption might not help them - - - nothing else seems to.

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WHO'S WHO

Marion Weaver, known affectionately as Doc and Stud had the honor of having the only man-sized mustache while attending C. C. He is a member of the Sig Chi Frat and is a great bull session man of no mean ability. He has a way with women all his own and considers

himself a second Casanova. They wanted to make him president of the college, but he decided it would take too much of his time which could be put to a better advantage such as, pleading with young flowers to do their best. His favorite song which he sings to them continually is, "Grow little posie and you'll be a pansy by and by.

Found

discovered by a CAT reporter for the first time. Yesterday while the CAT'S Paw was meandering among the halls of the administration, he very luckily happened to see Dean Lovitt creap furtively from the building. Being of a very curious nature he decided to follow and see what the gay old dog was up to.

The dean made his way to the jungle and stopped to look around him to see if anybody was following. In the meantime the CAT'S Paw had stepped behind a tree. Not seeing anyone, the dean then slipped quietly into the jungle and made his way to a comfy grass spot under a weeping willow tree. He then pulled out an immense jack knife and proceeded to play mumbledepeg to his heart's content. The CAT'S Paw then confronted the dean in his vice and almost scared him out of his wits. Lovitt attempted to bribe the Paw by promising him numbers of chapel and assembly cuts, but the Paw, thinking of the public welfare, declined and published it as you now read.

The Economics Club at New Jersey for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash checks.
—Teachers College Mirror

Eleton Slate, member of the Wooglin Club and rusher par excelence has attended more colleges than anyone in this conference. His greatest ambition has been to attend Ward Belmont, but has yet to attain it. Known for his interviews under the name of L. Sherman the Great. Favorite sport is making a pest of himself around the police station office when he should be in a cage. They are forced to hide all the trophies at the Beta house, such as red lanterns and the like, when he puts in an appearance. The school won't seem the same when he grows up . . . . if ever.

Technique For a Substitute

Always keep your eyes on the coach and at the least sign from him jump up like you knew he was just saving you for the crucial moment. When he tells you to warm up after you have jumped up four or five times and pestered him until he is doing this to get rid of you run with your knees high in the air. Run half the length of the stairs so all the people can get a good look at you. Run slightly at an angle so that they can see your number and know personally who you are. Do little things such as tightening your shoe lace or inspecting your bandages, anything to keep their minds and attention on you rather than on the football game. By this time the stands are getting tired of watching you and will start yelling for the coach to put you in. The coach thinking about his contract running out after this season will put you in, giving you your chance and you playing your usual lousy game. Thus calling it a successful afternoon.

Campus Chic

C is for Corning
My Lord, what hats
Like Gaylord's tight belts
They drive me bats.

A is for Affolter
Her hair is a mess
But it is no worse than Sparkman's
I'll have to confess.

M is for McKay and Meinholtz
Both these girls we know
Dress for purposes
Other than show.

P is for Poer
Who takes just pride
In her buxom figure
As viewed from the side.

U is for Utterback
With revealing organdie blouse
I wonder whose passions
She's trying to rouse.

S is for Skidmore
Bold as you please
She wears no clothes
I should think that she'd freeze.

C is for Chaney
A nice gal me thinks
If she only dressed
As well as she drinks.

H is for Haeker
I wonder how she feels
She and Johnson
With their run-over heels.

I is for Imogene
Nice clothes, nice chassis
But why, oh why
Must she wear those nose glasses.

C is for Crosby
Whose colossal conceit
Keeps him from seeing
He's just a dead beat.

At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late. It was invented by a harassed instructor.

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You would not paint the lily
To make it seem more fair;
So why then, does my lady
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Don'ts For Freshmen

When young gentlemen go out with Kappas they should never take their fraternity pins with them because the Kappas will not take it as a joke when in a weak moment you put your pin on them only for the purpose of chuckling a little woo. The first thing you see after that is your picture in the paper as another sucker gone wrong. Imagine your embarrassment when you were only kidding . . . . . .

Dear little freshmen we warn you of one bar habit which once into you you will never be able to break. We talk only to you because all our appeals would be in vain on the upperclassmen and that is of wearing your fraternity brother's clothes. We have known many who have started on the road to ruin by just borrowing one old necktie or a dirty pair of sweat socks. There is only one end to this degrading habit - - - borrowing of suits, overcoats, new hats, and "pride of the heart" shirts. Even if it costs you the title of being the best dressed man on the campus remember that this can only last for four years for after that you will have to return everything borrowed unless, of course, you want to be known as a crook or a Phi Delt of the vilest sort. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

Never cut your fraternity brother's throat by taking his girl out between dances and getting powder and lipstick on your suit. Always wait and late date her for by then he will have the stuff all worn off and thereby not only have more fun but also save on that cleaning bill. . . . . .

Don't date girls just for the purpose of dating them, always have a goal in mind. Example . . . . . If a Theta dance appears on the calendar as far as a month away start going over to see a Theta spare afternoons or if she has fifty cents in loose change give her the honor of accompanying you to a movie. Late date her whenever there is no cost and make your presence known by hanging around every open moment. Nine times out of ten she will ask you to her dance if only to get rid of you. When she does this your efforts are rewarded, and you can return to normal — not dating. . . . . .

Never say nice things about the other fraternities as this creates good spirit. What would a college be with good spirit . . . . nothing but a namby pamby institution. So every chance you get run them in the ground or degrade 'em. All men who get along on this campus do it - - - why not you?

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Prof.: "Terrible! Any grade school child knows Columbus did."

Freshman: "Yessir, but I didn't think it was necessary to mention the gentleman's first name."

Of course you must keep a odding acquaintance with a few to bum cigarettes from. but outside of that act like you see nobody. People will think you are somebody and maybe you will get elected president or something.

Do not take your own liquor to dances. You can generally mooch enough off of the drunks to get to feeling pretty high. If anybody asks you for a drink look aghast and walk away with your nose held high in the air so if it's a little red they won't notice it.

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Koshare

Imogene Young was elected president of Koshare at the election held at Bruin Inn Sunday night. Other officers elected were: Harriet Engle, secretary; Ben Carson, business manager; and Charles Strang, stage manager.

Previous to the election and dinner at Bruin Inn, initiation of new members took place at Bemis hall. Those initiated were Earl Udick, Imogene Young, and Marcus Shivers.

Serenade

The annual Kappa Sigma Mothers' Day Serenade was held last Sunday at 9:30 with different solo and group numbers.

The Swan Quartet was present and rendered several vocal numbers. Mahoney's Orchestra provided orchestral music and Theo Fenlon gave solo numbers. The serenade was under the direction of Maurice Griffith and a group of picked voices from the fraternity added to the program.

Glass Blowing

Mr. Melville, who is conducting an exhibition at the Tompkins Theater, will lecture on glass and glass blowing in Room 24 Palmer Hall today at four o'clock. Mr. Melville is one of the five professional glass blowers in this country and is under contract with the Metro-Goldwin Co. for the construction of the intricate glass work used in their productions. All who are interested are invited to attend.

DAVID BEMMELS

Assistantship

David Bemmels, a senior at Colorado college, has received a graduate assistantship in the Department of physics at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York. The assistantship amounts to eight hundred dollars a year. Bemmels is a major in Physics and Mathematics, and has been honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon honorary societies.

Bulletins

Colorado college has recently been publishing many bulletins to advertise the college and inform the alumni of campus doings.

The most recent of these publications is the Alumni Bulltin for May 1934 which announces all recent news on the campus and in addition prints letters from alumni. It is published by the Board of directors of the Colorado college Alumni Association.

Another recent publication is the booklet for prospective students published by the college and edited by Albert H. Daehler and George J. Ranson entitled "A Liberal Education".

Success

Hobby-horses at the May Fete proved the most entertaining as they jauntily pranced and trotted about with Ernestine Stroup and Peg Swan as the masters of the foolish pranks.

Marjorie Avalon, Mary Jo Sparkman and Mary Tyson also received praise for their spontaneous performance as fools. Jean Crawford, as Friar Tuck, greatly added to the amusement as she leaped on and off her burro.

The royal procession with everyone in gayly colored costumes, received much comment for its splendor and beauty. Solemnly moving to the soft strains of the musicians with the natural green background of the jungle, it proved a thrilling spectacle.

The May Fete this year attracted more spectators, including many alumni, than any one of previous years.

Old Religion

Truth, Justice and Beauty are the three qualities upon which the Parsees Religion is based. This Mehdi Kahn Nakosteen, of Teheran, Persia, explained in his chapel talk, entitled, "The Religion of the Parsees," last Tuesday morning.

He began his speech by describing the land of persia and continued with an interesting account of the founder of the religion and its influence through the ages. He stated that Persia was unified through the motives of the religion which sought to make the conflict between good and evil less difficult. Mr. Nakosteen concluded by saying that today this religion is still living in Bombay and in certain parts of Persia.

President-elect

Arriving here last Sunday Mr. Davies will spend the remainder of the academic year in studying the structure of Colorado college and in making contacts which will be of great value to him next fall. He will deliver the Commencement address at the Fountain Valley School on June 11, after which he will return to Princeton for similar services there. If his present plans are carried out President-elect Davies will return to Colorado Springs about the first of July bringing his wife and daughters with him.

When asked concerning his hobbies Mr. Davies replied that reading was his favorite pastime. During the years spent at Nichols school he taught English to which he attributes his continued interest in literature. He also enjoys golf and tennis but places them secondary to reading.

At the present time he is spending his mornings at the Administration building in the office previously occupied by Dean Hershey. Mr. Davies will be the principle speaker at the Memorial services next Tuesday.

Library Inventory

To find the number of lost and missing books, the library staff, with student assistants, will begin the annual inventory sometime after commencement. During this time the books on the shelves are compared to the shelf list catalogue and returned to their proper places. If not found after three years, the book is counted lost. About two hundred books are missing and about one hundred are lost each year.

A certain number of the delapidated and out-of-date ones are discarded while some of the lost volumes are replaced. Magazines are prepared for binding annually while inventory of the bound ones is taken only every two or three years.

Plans

The committee appointed to formulate plans for freshman week next semester will meet at the apartment of Miss Amanda Ellis next Monday at 4 P.M.

The committee is composed of Miss Amanda Ellis, chairman, William D. Copeland, Henry E. Mathias, Guy H. Albright, Lew Crosby, Martin Legere, Francesca Hall, and Charline Johnson.

D. G. House Plans

The Delta Gamma building committee has completed plans for the new chapter house which will be located on the site of the present one. The completed plans as submitted by the Colorado Springs architect, Edward L. Bunts, show that the exterior of the house will be Italian in style and will be finished in white stucco with green trimming, surrounded by terraced landscaping.

According to an announcement by Mrs. George W. Thatcher, chairman of the building committee, work on the new house will be started about the middle of June and will be finished by the first of September.

The entrance to the house will be of Van Briggle tile. Opening off this will be a men's cloak room and the entrance to the main lounge. The present lounge will be enlarged by moving the West wall back eight feet and this section of the room will be separated by three arches, making the room when finished 33 by 38 feet in size. The attractiveness of this room will be increased by a large fireplace in the east wall.

To the north will be the chapter room which will be reached by descending several steps. This room will be similarly finished with beamed ceiling, a fireplace and window seats on the north and west exposures. Over this room will be located a musicians balcony. Directly behind this will be a girls' dressing room which will be equipped with showers. The present kitchen will be converted into a butlers pantry and the new kitchen will be located to the north of this. There will also be a storage room in the basement.

By the time school reopens next fall the bouse will be entirely furnished and ready for use.

Talk

Mr. R. B. Bonney, educational director of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. addressed the class in general Physics at eleven A. M. Wednesday. He told something of the organization of the company and described several new developments in communication. The Telephone Co. has in past years employed a number of Colorado College graduates. Mr. Bonney states that business has shown a marked improvement in the company in the last six months.

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◆ **Farewell**

To those who have walked the paths of our campus during the past four years and who will in a short time leave us, to carry on in a greater life, we bid a sad farewell. It is with difficulty that we bid you a final goodbye, for a lump rises in our throat as we recall many of the joys and sorrows which we have shared with you.

However you are now about to accept the responsibilities which are incumbent upon each member of a complex society. The world receives you, with impassive ardor, with nonchalant enthusiasm, awaiting proof of your worthiness and ability. Man is judged according to his fine considerations, his reverence for personal ideals, his cheerful shouldering of humanity's burden. In measure that you adjust yourself to life's intricacies and problems, that much will you be respected, loved, and honored by man's critic — Fellow Man.

Dear Miss Smootch:

I could be a bigshot on the campus if it were not for my weight. What can I do to overcome it?

Bloated,
Chil Carlile.

Dear Bloated:

Try Epsom Reducing Salts, also your girl should be able to help you. Is she slipping?

Dear Miss Smootch:

How can I keep my name out of the scandal column and boost Dostal's stock with Utterback?

Had Pride,
Caroline Morrison.

Dear Had Pride:

Lead a pure life and stop McClanahan from bribing Diogenes to boost his stock with Utterback.

Dear Miss Smootch:

I find I have a very cold nature —no passion what-so-ever. What What can I do to remedy this?

Frigid,
Red Lemasters.

Dear Frigid:

Get Edith Weaver's book o,n "How to get a Past." All details for developing a passion are found within it.

Dear Miss Smootch:

Now that I have given Ray's pin back how can I get popular?

In circulation,
Peggy Simpson.

Dear In Circulation:

Run up to everybody and throw your arms around them and say in a loud voice, "Did you know I'm not going steady any more."

Dear Miss Smootch:

Please tell me how to get dates? I don't seem to rate.

Willing,
Carl Maynard.

Dear Willing:

Get rid of your conceit and use more than three letter words. They are alright around the Beta house, but no place else. Remember the seat of love is not the heart, but the sofa.

Opera

The presentation by the San Carlos Opera company of the operas Faust and Aida gave real enjoyment to those attending, although the performances were both far below perfection standards. The performance of Aida excelled to some degree that of Faust. The stage effects were admirably achieved with colorful pageants although incongruity was outstanding because of the lack of sufficient numbers in the mob scenes. The singing, which really is the important thing in an opera was well done, and despite the smallness of the orchestra seemed superior in quality to the other features of the performance. The dramatics of the company were really pitiful and detracted woefully. However, credit must be given to Mr. Peroni, the director, for his efficient work not only in the musical portion of the opera, but also in the staging.

CHAPEL CALEDNAR

Tuesday, May 29, 10:00 A.M.—
Memorial to the student dead. Acting President Hershey in charge. Short address by President-elect Davies.

Theta Tea Dance

Next Tuesday afternoon the Theta chapter will be hostesses at a subscription tea dance to be held on the Broadmoor Hotel terrace.

Dancing will continue from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the music will be under the direction of Johnny Metzler and his band.

Diogenes Dug It Up

Various people have been making cracks about the way this column is written. If their noses are any longer than Diogenes they should be writing it themselves. First prize and GRAND PRIZE FOR THE YEAR goes to Madie Rothgerber, who has had a very hectic week. To start off her uncomfortable week, Gleason imported a date for the spring party, thus leaving her out in the cold. But that didn't dim her ardour. During the serenade she spent the biggest part of the time at the Beta house in the chapter room with Gleason. Wednesday she spent the biggest part of the afternoon arguing with Lennox in front of Bemis. A few phrases were heard when she raised her voice, "I am not jealous of Richter, I think she is swell, but I have lost my pride and self-respect since going with you!" Everybody in Bemis enjoyed the scene. She went riding on a tandem bicycle with Simpson and the vehicle slipped in front of Murray's and they both fell off. What is this strange power she has for making men fall for her? To top things off she tripped Agee while dancing with him at the Sig house. He fell too.

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Pendergast has a pin of a Denver fellow and the other day he sent her a dog. People tell us the dog looks like him, and so she never gets homesick.

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Dear Diogenes:

How can I get the reputation of a sinner? Everybody thinks I am young and innocent because of my baby-face. I always draw righteous girls for dates when I want BAD, BAD, WOMEN!

Hotcha,
Katrinka Markel.

Dear Hotcha:

Be a devil in art class, start with girls in there and work down. Nobody ever became a bad man in one nite (except Lilljeberg) it takes a lot of practice. Learn from your brothers.

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The Betas had to pay $25.00 for the flowers for their spring party. Pretty expensive when you figure where the money went.

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Ryerson and Mack Reid wanted to drive Mary Jean and Ruth Adams to Green Mountain Falls after the serenade, but the girls' smelling a couple of rats declined the invitation.

Ed O'Neil had La Rue Wiley on the porch of the Beta house Monday nite. When he came back in the house he was covered with lipstick per usual. Bobbie Tapley says she wants to be the one next Monday nite. O.K. says Diogenes!

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Caroline Hurley is taking James Brady to the D.G. formal Friday nite. We wonder if she will trade dances with Kimzey?

Chicago Alumni

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association of Colorado college about twenty alumni were present to hear Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore speak.

N. D. Holman, president of the Chicago group, and Mary Clegg Owen were responsible for the fine turnout for Dr. Gilmore.

The above officers were re-elected for the next year. Frank Barnett was entrusted with the treasurer's job for another term, due to having a small balance in our treasury for the first time in years.

James E. Chapman, 1900 was the oldest graduate present, and W. B. Crouch '32 and William N. Baker '33 were the youngest.

All present reported a fine time, and enjoyed Dr. Gilmore's customary fine talk. He told all about the school and answered all questions regarding the various phases of school life which were interesting to all of us.

Those present were: Guest of honor, Dr. R. J. Gilmore, W. B. Crouch, '32, Norval E. Anderson, ex '20, Emily Ethel, '19, Vesta Tucker Angell, '11, Edith Glassford Johnson, '18, Helen Totten, '18, Mr. and Mrs. John Tallman, '26, N. D. Holman, '17, Mary Clegg Owen, '22, James W. Anderson, '28, Helen Armstrong, '23, James E. Chapman, '00, Margaret Wilson Milliken, '26, W. E. Swenson, '27, Frank Barnett, '26, W. N. Baker, '33, Barrett O'Hara, Jr., ex '33, Bertha Walker, '17, Ruth Gilmore Wagner, '29, Frederick Wagner, Mrs. N. E. Anderson.

Authority

Prof. James F. Willard, member of the Department of History at the University of Colorado, who is to speak at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting, June 8, is an authority on English and Medieval history, according to Dr. Carrol B. Malone, president of the local chapter.

Dr. Willard received an LL.D. degree from Colorado college recently and has an international reputation as a historian. At the meeting, which will be at 8 o'clock in Bemis commons, Dr. Willard will discuss our debt to the culture and civilization of the Middle Ages. The meeting is open to the public.

SPORTS

Finis

Another Colorado college athletic year has passed into the far beyound and the Colorado college Tigers are looking forward to a banner year in athletics next fall. "Bully" Van de Graff is pointing toward another strenuous gridiron campaign ere September rolls around and Juan Reid is plenty optimistic over the Tigers hopes on the hardwood in 1935.

The Colorado College 1934 athletic season has brought distinction, indeed, to the "Biggest little School in the West."

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Ye Olde Sports Ed.

All Campus Pajama Clad Team

The last six weeks has seen the members of the various fraternities struggling in the brisk early morning air for supremacy in the intrafraternity soft-ball race. As a result of these early morning games the sports department of the Tiger along with the able assistance of Umpire Carlson has picked an all-Campus soft-ball team. The players were picked upon all around playing and not on point basis.

The Team

Left field — Finger, Beta Theta Pi
Centerfiield — McMahon, Phi Delta Theta.
Rightfield — Jamieson, Kappa Sigma.
Shortstop — Ryerson, Phi Delta Theta
Third Base — Rustin, Pni Gamma Delta.
Second Base — Swartz, Phi Delta Theta.
First Base — Riley, Sigma Chi
Pitcher — Anderson, Phi Delta Theta
Pitcher — Berglund, Sigma Chi
Catcher — Reid, Sigma Chi
Utility — Miles, Lambda Chi Alpha

Final Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Ptc.
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	1,000
Sigma Chi	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma	3	2	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3	.400
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	.400
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

Cruikshank

Chet Cruikshank, crack Colorado Aggie star athlete should be given plenty of praise due to his remarkable record in the Eastern Division meet at Boulder last Saturday. Any man that can win four first places in any meet and at the same time smash two existing conference records must have something on the ball. His feat of heaving the 16 pound hammer 170 feet was indeed a remarkable performance but we understand that a week ago in practice he got off a heave that would have measured 180 feet on level ground.

It is very seldom that we ever hear of the boys as light as Chet doing such outstanding work with the weights. He is, of course, a very solid 185 lbs. But when we compare him with fellows like Jack Torrance of Louisiana State, who weighs 280 lbs. in his birthday suit, then he doesn't seem so large.

If Chet continues to improve in the next two years as much as he has the past two, the summer of 1936 will see Chet starring for the Red, White and the Blue in the Olympic games at Berlin.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

All candidates for Sigma Delta Psi, National Athletic Fraternity are asked to meet at Cossitt Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at which time try-outs for the fraternity will be held. Jo Irish, track mentor will be in charge of the candidates.

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The C. C. Tigers dropped a pair of baseball games to the Denver University Pioneers at Denver Saturday. The first game saw the Bengals whitewashed by a determined Pioneer nine and the final score stood: D.U. 15, C. C. 0. The Pioneers pushed over a run in the first inning and four in the second and in the eighth tallied 10 runs to relieve LeMaster of any further pitching duty for the day. The second game was a much tighter affair and "Burly" Gleason held the Pioneers to fourteen hits. The final score stood D.U.-7, C. C.-4.

The 1933 Champions ended their season at Denver Saturday. Aggies play Boulder next week-end to end the conference season.

Tigers Finish Fourth

The C. C. Tigers managed to eke out 17 points in the Eastern Division meet at Boulder Saturday to win fourth place in the final standings. The Bengal mile-relay team, composed of Handke, Bruce, Larson and Neil, smashed the Colorado college relay record in that event running the course in 3:28.3. The finish in this race saw C. U. and C. C. finish virtually in a dead heat but the race was awarded to the Silver and Gold quartette. Larson, Tiger Captain and "Iron" man ran the half mile in 1:56.6 setting another Colorado college mark.

Tigers earning points in the meet Saturday were Neil, Hess, McMahon, Larson, Sutak, Bruce, and Handke.

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9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Friday June 1	Saturday June 2	Monday June 4	Tuesday June 5
Biol 216—38	Art 104—32	Biol 102—38	Art 306—P
Biol 366—42	Bible 102—BR	Biol 152—42	Bible 106—BR
Bus 302—50	Biol 212—42	Bus 204—23	Bus 104—48
Educ 206—35	Biol 256	Chem 102—24	Bus 304—19
Eng 308—27	Chem 462—24	Chem 242—27	Chem 108—24
Fren 102a—28	Civil 406—C	Civil 102 — C	Econ 202—3
Germ 102a—22	Civil 408—C	Econ 314—51	Eng 106a—28
Hist 208—52	Econ 320—23	Eng 306—37	Eng 106b—30
Latin 110—19	Econ 323—51	Geol 102—3	Eng 106c—27
Latin 110—44	Eng 222—31	Geol 206—C	Eng 108a—37
Math 112—21	Eng 312—45	Math 402—29	Eng 228—45
Math 121—20	Fren 102b—22	Phys 102—32	Germ 102c—22
Phys 454—15	Geol 351—C	Phys 326—15	Germ 202a—21
P Sci 302—30	Germ 102b—28	Psych 207—48	Greek 102—44
	Hist 102—3 & 32	Soc 392—45	Hist 392—52
	Hist 202—19	Span 306—28	Latin 102—AB
	Jrnl 302—MH		Math 316—29
	Latin 307—44		Phil 204—23
	Math 204—20		Phys 106—32
	Math 302—21		Span 302—20
	Phil 404—33		
	Soc 202—48 & 29		
	Span 202—30		

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday June 6	Thursday June 7	Friday June 8
Bible 306—BR	Art 308—P	Educ 202—48
Bus 420	Astron 102—21	Music 102
Chem 182—27	Biol 310	
Eng 106d—30	Biol 316—42	
Eng 106e—20	Biol 322—38	
Eng 108b—21	Bus 310—51	
Eng 230—31	Chem 226—27	
Eng 322—45	Eng 232—31	
Fren 202b—22	Eng 326—45	
Germ 202b—28	Fren 102c—23	
	Fren 202a—22	
	Fren 302—28	
	Hist 311—30	
	Math 114—20	
	Math 122—29	
	Phil 304—48	
	Phys 206—15	
	Phys 208—15	
	P. Sci 202—19	
	Span 102—37	

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Thursday June 7
Music 104—P
Sociol 112—48

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

EXCHANGE

Tulane college has adopted a Purple eagle code which provides for the regulation of love, athletics and drinking. The emblem of the code is the purple eagle holding in one hand the book of love and in the other the brown jug. A minimum wage scale for athletics, recognition of the right of collective bargaining for grades, and maximum work week of two and one-third hours, with extra grades for overtime, are among the provisions contained in the code.

From Stanford university comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on the honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open.

—Mont. Exponent

The report comes from Utah university that there is a freshman who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, while there is a freshman at Minnesota who is spending his thirteenth year at that school.

Going to college is called "The great American racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months.

Teachers College Mirror

On the recommendation of the Undergraduate A. A., the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association authorized forty-nine athletic awards, of which thirty-six were for competition in varsity and freshman soccer.

—D. U. Clarion

The gum-chewing girl,
And the cud-chewing cow,
Are almost alike and different somehow;
Well, what is the difference?
On the face of the cow,
It's the calm thoughtful look
Shown by the cow.

—The Erion

Princeton is the college of riots. There has been a series of them from 1800 to 1930. Lengths of prayers, poor food, and unpopular presidents have been the causes of some of them. The worst upheaval occured in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats.

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SOCIAL

Carrie Coed's Letter

Dear Sis:—

The new prexy came the other day and is he a honey! Amid many gasps and joyful exclamations he was presented to us in chapel Tuesday. As far as I can figure out he passed examination with an A+ and everyone is enthusiastic over the prospects of next year under his administration.

The May Fete Saturday was a huge success. It was worth a quarter just to see some of the funny costumes. I don't know whether they were meant to be funny or whether it was the way the girls wore them. Talk about Scotch! The Fijis were too cheap to buy tickets so they came to dress rehearsal. There was only one difficulty — Miss Fezer. So endeth a corking afternoon!

The Betas had their annual court scene last weekend too. Their spring party just wouldn't be a success if someone weren't caught in the act of "borrowing" flowers. I've often wondered why they don't buy the things in the first place but then I guess that would take all the joy out of it. Anyway, it was sure a swell party for those who could enjoy it.

Well, toodle-oo for another week.
—Carrie.

Beta Spring Party

The Betas held their annual spring party at the chapter house last Friday night. The house was banked with lilacs, spireas, snowballs and tulips. Electric fountains were used to carry out the spring garden effect. Punch was served out in the yard under the awnings.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Service, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rolph, Jr., and Mrs. A. S. Geisecke of Denver, chaperoned.

Tea Dance

This Friday the Gamma Phis will entertain their seniors at an informal tea dance at the chapter house. Mrs. Loring Lennox will also be a guest of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Blakely will be chaperons.

Tea

Last Sunday afternoon the Gamma Phi chapter entertained their patronesses at a formal tea at the Gamma Phi Lodge. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow roses which were distinctively set off by the candle light.

Picnic

The annual Faculty Picnic was held Wednesday at Austin Bluffs with 45 members of the faculty attending.

The Social Calendar

Friday, May 25
Delta Gamma Formal
Sunday, May 27
Delta Gamma Father's dinner
Tuesday, May 29
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
Wednesday, May 20
Kappa Alpha Theta Subscription Tea Dance
Saturday. June 2
Phi Delta Theta Dance

The Arizona Wildcat says the Michigan students must be becoming air-minded since more than 200 flew home during the last holidays. They may be air-minded, but they must be high-minded, too.

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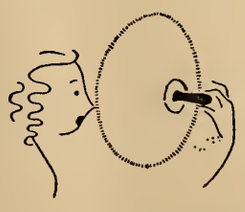

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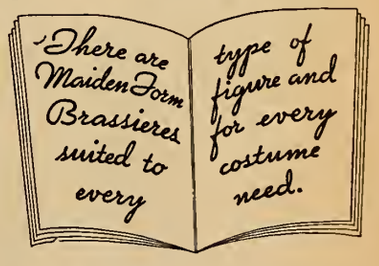

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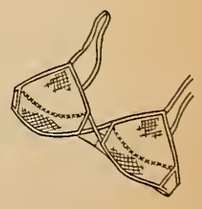

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